Weston, —

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No.24

Envelope

< ? > A small envelope on which is written "Miss Weston County Street."
Manuscript. 1 p. 1 3/4 x 3 in.

Included w/ it is its accompanying calling card from: "Mr. + Mrs. F.M. Wild."

Weston, Miss.

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To Mrs. Andrew Robeson

- ? - A formal acceptance of an invitation for Wednesday evening.
A.N. ~~1~~ 2 p. 5 1/4 x 4 5/8 in.

I Robeson, Mrs Andrew

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To Deborah Weston

[?] The writer wants Deborah to find and send the writer's riding-habit to her.
A.L. 1 p. 7 x 5 in. [not before 1861]

Incomplete. Last part missing.

I Weston, Deborah

[1834?] Weston, Miss. Ms.A.9.2

10 Jan. Vol.5

No.71 A

To the Managers of the Ball

« ? » The writer formally declines an invitation to the ball to be given at the Mechanics Hall on January 13th.
A.N. 1 p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.

For correspondence from Elizabeth Rotch Arnold to Miss Weston, see Arnold, Elizabeth Rotch, 1786-1860.

For correspondence from
Charlotte Bradford to Miss Weston,
see Bradford, Charlotte.

For correspondence from William Wells Brown
to Miss Weston,
see Brown, William Wells.

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Miss Weston

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16 July

May, Abby Williams, 1829-1888.

no year

TO: My dear Miss Weston

For more correspondence
from Samuel May (1810-1899)
to Miss Weston,
see May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

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For correspondence from James Miller McKim
to Miss Weston,
See McKim, James Miller, 1810-1874.

(The Library of Congress currently spells his name:
J. Miller (James Miller) M^{c}Kim, 1810-1874.)

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Olds, Clarissa G.

To: Miss Weston

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n.d. Mrs. Andrew Robeson

to: Miss Weston

Invitation for the pleasure of your company. from Mr. + Mrs. Robeson

A.L.S. 2p.

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[1861]
2 July

Robeson, Mrs. «Andrew?» 1787-1862

To Miss Weston

« ? » A formal invitation.
A.N. 1 p. 5 x 4 3/4 in.

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Sarah

[1860?]
6 May

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No.36

To the Misses Weston

[Paris] The writer describes the last illness of Theodore Parker, and the arrest of Franklin B. Sanborn for aiding fugitive slaves.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 3/8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860
2 Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin, 1831-1917.

For correspondence from
Richard Davis Webb to Miss Weston,
See Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

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Weston, Mrs.

Weston, Hervey

Letter to Mrs. Weston; [n.p.] 26 Dec. 1860.

B. P. L. Form No. 868

Weston, ? Ann (Bates) "Mrs. Warren Weston" d. 1878 Ms.A.9.2

The step? mother of Mrs. M. W. Chapman and her sisters, and the sister of Joshua Bates. See main cards for full contents.

Vol.5	No.61	Mrs. M. W. Chapman to D. Weston. Writer's mother has been sick but is now recovering.	4/16/«1841?»
Vol.15	No.100	A. W. Weston to D. Weston. Writer's mother has been ill.	11/25/1841
Vol.24	No.70	A. W. Weston to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer tells of Mrs. Weston's troubles with a "French or German" maid, brought to her from N. Y. by Hervey Weston.	4/2/1849
Vol.30	No.58	D. Weston to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. "Ma was quite encouraged about Mary «Gray Chapman» when she heard she was able to take charge of the household."	3/20/1861

Weston, Anne Warren.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Deborah Weston; [n.p., 18--?]

Sept. 3, 1837?
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see card for this date

I. Weston, Deborah

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No.34

To Deborah Weston

«Groton, Mass.» The writer wants to know whether she should prolong her visit in order to attend "a grand meeting of the Middlesex Anti-Slavery Society to be held in Concord," or whether, having already made a long visit and perhaps being wanted in Boston, she should return. Has had long talks with Miss Dickson and, indeed, "with everybody." Asks for news about Caroline, and if she has "settled about the house." Says that the Greggs move to Boston in March "so we may have them as pupils." Has been reading the first volume of Hannah More. Asks whether Deborah has heard from Hervey yet.

A.L.S. 3 p. 9 1/2 x 7 7/8

Postscript of three lines, [illegible]gned by Amos Farnsworth.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Weston family. School.
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Mary Weston; Boston, 1 Sept. 1835.

I. Weston, Mary

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To Mary Weston No.68

[Boylston Street, Boston] The writer discusses the possible ways of transporting George Thompson to Weymouth on Saturday, since it "would not have a good appearance for him to ride out of Boston Sunday afternoon with a whole carriage load of people." Charges the addressee with informing Mr. Perkins that Mr. Thompson will stay with him Saturday night. Thompson and his wife dined at Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's and the writer had the honor of walking arm in arm with him to [S. S.?] Osgood's.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 1/8 in.

1 Thompson, George, 1804-187
I Weston, Mary, 1786-1860

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1835 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.71

To Mary Weston

[Boston] The writer sends the Liberator, which the writer approves, except for [Charles C.] Burleigh's account of the mob. The Liberator has been forced to move, but is "somewhere or other printing away." Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman went with [John E.?] Fuller, [Joseph] Southwick, and [Joseph] Tillson to see George Thompson, who was obliged to leave Lynn and is staying near Salem at the house of a friend of the cause named Spencer. Tells of the preparations Spencer has made to flee with Thompson in case of alarm. As Maria hopes that Thompson will be able to come to Weymouth, the writer exhorts the addressee to sti[illegible] the [Weymouth?] Emancipation Society. Rumors that Thomp[illegible]s sailed for England, that he was in Newport disguised [illegible] woman, etc. are believed in

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1 Liberator
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
3 Fuller, John E
4 Southwick, Joseph
5 Tillson, Joseph
6 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
7 Walker, Amasa, 1799-1875
8 Gulliver, John
9 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
I Weston, Mary

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To Mary Weston

Boston. "There is great fear among the brethren ... Amasa Walker has flinched altogether ... The Deacon (John Gulliver) is, I think, a perfect coward." The writer does not know where to go to church. Brother ‹Henry C.?› Wright at the Mission House preached the only suitable sermon. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman continues to be in a state of great enjoyment. ‹Richard› Fletcher was in the mob, not "aiding and abetting but standing still with a pleased expression." The writer reports the death of John Grew, and various business and domestic matters. Mentions that the coachman who took Garrison to goal presented his bill, "[illegible]ich was paid without a word." A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

A small part of the secon[illegible]f is torn out.

«1835» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.26

To Mary Weston

«Boston?» "We are all safe & sound, Garrison is in the City goal for safety." A brief report on the attack on Garrison by the Boston mob.

A.L.S. 1 p. 6 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Boston mob
I Weston, Mary

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No.72

To Mary Weston

«Boylston Street, Boston» The writer comments on the Anti-Slavery Convention at Utica. Eleven hundred dollars were collected there. The writer feels "like a slave" so long as an Anti-Slavery meeting cannot be held in Boston. Mentions an attack on Spencer's house, where George Thompson was staying with his family. A meeting has been called at Salem "to testify their abhorrence of all such outrages." Will try to send a number of the Daily Reformer, which advocates a protest meeting in Faneuil Hall. Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman wants George Thompson to come to Weymouth, but the Abolitionists are horrified at the idea and want to get him safely home as soon as possible. Abolitio[illegible] in Boston are not now under the protection of the laws; [illegible]mpson and Garrison are not safe

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
I Weston, Mary

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there. Writes about sending Abolition literature; Mrs. Lydia Maria Child's Appeal costs fifty cents. Tells about some gentlemen wishing to know what white woman came out of the door in company with a black one the day of the mob, so that they could mob her. "The lady was Ann [Greene] Chapman."
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

A.N. to W.L. Garrison; [n.p.] Apr. 1836.

I. Garrison, William Llo[illegible]805-1879.

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[15-16] April

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No.19

To [Mary Weston?]

[Boston] The writer transmits a compliment to the addressee. Describes a Board meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society invited to the house of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, "so that they might have the benefit of the ladies' advice." Names the Board members and the ladies present. The question discussed was where the Convention should be held, as it was feared that they could not have Congress Hall. The writer has called on Miss Mary S. Parker about a Board meeting to consider asking Mr. [Samuel J.] May "to labour as our agent." Has made a long call on Melania Ammidon, and attended Dr. Charles Theodore Christian F[illegible]len's witty lecture. Calls attention to a notice in "H[illegible] Rights" calling for lists of officers and accounts "of t[illegible]ociety"(societies?) to be sent

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
3 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
I Weston, Mary?

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To ₍Mary Weston?₎

to Elizur Wright, and tells the addressee to have an account of her society written by Mrs. Fifield. The writer is going to ask Samuel J. May if he can go to Weymouth. Mrs. ₍Sarah Greene₎ Chapman, "the old lady joined our society as a life member ..." Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman was at Mrs. Louisa Loring's, hearing Mrs. Lydia Maria Child read the manuscript of her new novel, "Philothea."

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Mrs. Anne (Bates) Weston No.28

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer describes her journey by stage to New Bedford, including conversation on abolition with a Rev. Mr. Holmes and an old Quaker. Relates details of her arrival and first night in New Bedford. Gives her impression of Mr. Emerson as "remarkably soft & kind in his manner," tells of his saying "he was happy I was so animated in conversation, that his last Preceptress "in school & out ... had not talked so much as I had done in the course of an evening." Describes her lodging and her Quaker hosts, Isaac and Charlotte Taber-"they are both purer than pure"-and tells of the remedies applied by Mrs. Taber in caring for the writer's bad cold. Though feeling i[illegible] the writer started school teaching Monday morning, has [illegible] scholars, "all nice pretty

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1 Taber, Charlotte
2 Taber, Isaac
3 Emerson, John T
4 Weston family. School
I Weston, Anne (Bates)

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To Mrs. Anne (Bates) Weston No.28

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looking girls, the average age about 14."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

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16 June

To Deborah Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells about a visit with Mrs. Charlotte [Taber], her Quaker friend, and the latter's colored servant, to the African Church, and describes the house of a colored friend visited on the way. The writer heard Mr. Hazard(?) of Taunton preach "an indifferently good sermon," and upon his inquiring after his classmate, Amos Augustus Phelps, gave him one of the Emancipators. Describes various callers. Sent a Mrs. Stoddard off with Mrs. Lydia Maria Child's Appeal and Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's Right and Wrong in Boston.
A.L. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Taber, Mrs Charlotte
I Weston, Deborah

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.39

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer's health has not been good on account of the climate. Her cold was increased by attendance at an outdoor party, which she describes. Governor Edward Everett was invited, though not present; but "his little excellency" addressed a meeting concerning Bunker Hill monument. "O my dear George Thompson! it was very little to anybody who had heard you!" Tells of a meeting at which Burditt Washington told his story, introduced by "Brother Choules." The "Thacher girl" here is known as "Mrs. Chapman's protegé." A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

A letter from Deborah Wes[illegible]llows on p.3 of the same folio sheet.

1 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
2 Choules
3 Washington, Burditt
4 Thacher
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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No.47

To Deborah Weston

⌜Groton, Mass.⌝ The writer describes her reception on arriving ⌜at Dr. Amos Farnsworth's?⌝ Tells about "Miss Grey the present premier ... I am very glad she is here to matronise me." Is pleased "to have one person in this house who has no more thought of my being engaged to the Dr. than to Henry or George." The writer heard the Rev. Dudley Phelps, a former Abolitionist, preach. The Dr., having interrogated her about her state of health, suggested that her stomach rather than her lungs might the cause of her trouble, and prescribed exercise and diet. Took some long walks and thinks the air of Groton has helped her. Refers to the addressee's feeling about the school ⌜at New Be[illegible], reminds her that she has been there but a short time [illegible] agrees that the recompense

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1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston No.47

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"is the most cheering circumstance of the whole affair."
Writes about New Bedford and Groton acquaintances.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Deborah Weston No.62

[Groton, Mass.] The writer tells about various acquaintances. Applied a blister. Describes the process and effect and also gives Dr. Amos Farnsworth's advice on the subject. Tells of of the enthusiastic reception accorded Theodore Dwight Weld, who, in reporting on his Anti-Slavery activities, said he had engaged 36 lecturers "and wants to have in all 80 or more." He names some of the lecturers. Says "[William Lawrence] Chaplin has consented to go, but not immediately." The writer repeats a conversation between Weld and Dr. Farnsworth on Dr. [Lyman] Beecher, who had been considered at Park Street Church for a call, also Weld[illegible] remarks on [James A.] Thome, who had injured his health, [illegible]ecturing when he was not well enough to do so. Weld's fie[illegible]f labor is to be Connecticut;

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1 Thome, James A
2 Chaplin, William Lawrence, 1796-1871
3 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
4 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
5 Beecher, Lyman, 1755-1863
6 Groton, Mass. Abolitionists
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

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He had asked Dr. Charles T. C. Follen if he would be an agent, but the latter could not undertake the work. The writer describes a church meeting, reviewing especially the prayer by William Lawrence, Chaplin. Mentions Amos A. Phelps's avoidance of the Abolition question.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Deborah Weston No.56

«Boston» The writer begins with a request for silk ribbons belonging to Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman and a watch for the addressee. Discusses Henry Brewster Stanton and Dr. Amos Farnsworth. Tells about a young Abolitionist named Bigelow who called on the writer several times and finally proposed marriage. The writer declined. Says that Dr. Farnsworth wanted her to stay all winter in Groton teaching his children. "Henry, Maria (Mr. & Mrs. Henry G. Chapman) & I went up to Ellis Gray Loring's 'to have a palaver' with Mrs. Gilman." Thought Mrs. Gilman was an exceedingly disagreeable woman. Mentions a Dr. Bradford who [illegible] present at the gathering. Went to a board meeting at [illegible]outhwick's.. Isaac Knapp told her that Henry E. Benson wa[illegible]y sick. Garrison came and

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1 Bigelow
2 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1851
3 Right & Wrong in Boston (title)
4 Gilman, Mrs
5 Benson, Henry Egbert, 1814-1837
6 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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removed some of his furniture. Another slave case has come up. "Maria Weston Chapman, thinks that probably the 2d 'Right & Wrong' will make a greater sensation than did the first." Tells about the activities of her Abolitionist friends.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Deborah Weston | No.63

«Boston» The writer begins with a description of an Anti-Slavery meeting,-Rev. May's opening prayer, report by Miss L. Ball, letters read, etc. Called on Mrs. Lydia Maria Child. Says Ann Chapman and a Mrs. Robinson were chosen to replace Melania Ammidon and Mrs. Drew as officers of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. A large sign was put up at the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Office. "... it looks 'kernspeokle'". Visited Mrs. Lydia Maria Child at Mrs. Ellis Gray Loring's. Mentions a prejudice against color on the part of Mrs. Cox of the New York Society. "The Tappans have none of this prejudice therefore the[illegible]nd Mrs. Cox are hardly on speaking terms." Mentions [illegible] Cowing. Assigned to Ward 10 (Essex St.) to collect sign[illegible]s on petitions. "Whittier I

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1 Cowing, Henry
2 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
3 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
4 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1808-
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
6 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
7 Chapman, Ann Greene
8 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
9 Cox, Mrs A.A.
10 Tappan, Lewis, 1788-1873
I Weston, Deborah

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liked particularly. Pity he is a Quaker. I can't set my cap at him with any conscience at all, for I certainly can't turn Quaker & he grows more & more Quakerfied." Mentions Anne Terry Greene's illness. "I fear sometimes she will never get fully well." Discusses joining a church. Criticizes Richard Hildreth.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The first page of the this letter is mostly about the writer's friends, relatives and social engagements. Tells a story about Sen. Peyton of Tennessee. "David L. Child has gone to France & England. To France as the agent of a Sugar Manufacturing Company; & to England to see to some suits in chancery." Mrs. Chapman Sr. paid for the sign over the door of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society offices. Discusses teaching positions. Quotes from a letter written by Robert J. Breckenridge.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 5/8 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
2 Chapman, Mrs Henry
3 Breckenridge, Robert Jefferson, 1800-1871
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston No.73

«Boston» The writer begins with news of her family and friends. Mentions an argument between Richard Hildreth and Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. Collected signatures on a petition. One woman hoped the writer would get a "nigger husband." Went to the installation of Dr. Charles T. C. Follen, and to Miss Jackson's wedding. "everything was very elegant indeed." Theodore Weld sent a letter introducing a Miss Newcomb from Pittsburg. Lewis Tappan spoke at a meeting. This part of the letter is in the form of a diary-meetings, visits, etc. "They have given up all hope of Ann Terry's recovery. Ann Chapman does not expect her t[illegible] live more than a few weeks." Describes the method of ge[illegible] signatures on petitions. "Dr. Channing has headed the [illegible]ition and John Quincy Adams

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1 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
2 Anti-Slavery petitions
3 Follen, Charles Theodore Christian, 1796-1840
4 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
5 Tappan, Lewis
6 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene,1813-1886
7 Channing, William Ellery, 1780-1842
8 Adams, John Quincy, Pres. U.S., 1767-1848
I Weston, Deborah

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has headed another." "I have had an offer to go to New York as a private teacher in Robert Sedgwick's family."
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Deborah Weston No.77

«Boston» The writer begins with the details of her daily life,-meeting James Congdon at Colman's book-store, receiving a report from Isaac Knapp and sending it to the addressee, visits from Melania Ammidon and Mary Harris, etc. Received an invitation to dine with Professor Longfellow. Mentions an offer by Rev. Henry Colman to Caroline Weston of a teaching position in Philadelphia. "After that call was over, I went down to Avon Place & called upon Margaret Fuller. She was more sublime than ever; up in a higher latitude than ever before, but she was very glad to see me." Describes some articles sent from Lynn to the Anti-Slavery Fair. "Henry Bowditch is engaged to an Engli[illegible]dy, has been for several years, ever since he was in [illegible]ope."

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller, 1810-1850
2 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
3 Ammidon, Melania
4 Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth, 1807-
5 Congdon, James
I WEston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston No.87

‹Boston› The writer says that Richard Hildreth called, and that she had dinner with Henry W. Longfellow. Read Madame de Stael's "Delphine." Calls it a "disgraceful book." "... Caroline went out to Weymouth with Henry Cowing in order to talk over her Colman affair." Describes a particularly fervent Abolitionist sermon delivered in a Salem St. church by the Rev. Towne of Amesbury. Hildreth called again. More talk about the burning of his novel, "Archy Moore." "Now I will give you a little general news. Melania ‹Ammidon› was married yesterday morning. No one was present except the Russell family ... Bro. How[illegible] Ange were the bride's people ... Ann Terry is engaged t[illegible]dell Phillips." Describes the courtship of Phillips.

A.L.S. 5 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Ammidon, Melania
2 Delphine (Mme de Stael)--(title)
3 Towne
4 Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth, 1807-
5Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
6 Cowing, Henry
7 Colman, Henry
8 Phillips, Ann Terry Greene, 1813-1886
9 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884

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To Deborah Weston No.79-80

«Boston» The writer gets the workers for the Anti-Slavery Fair organized. Tells about a letter from Hervey Weston, in which he refers to the Anti-Abolition riots at Yale. Says the faculty is much alarmed. "Mrs. «Lydia Maria» Child has obtained considerable money for the Samaritan Asylum." There is at this point much about letters received, calls made, contributions, etc. "... Margaret Fuller called. She was more magnificent than usual & held forth at a great rate, regretted the probable fact that in her forthcoming book Miss Martineau might assume a partisan attitude." Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman received an acc[illegible]t of a debate between Robert J. Breckenridge and George Th[illegible]. Richard Hildreth called.

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1 Weston, Hervey
2 Yale College,New Haven, Conn. Abolition riots
3 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller, 1810-1850

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Card 2

Reports on the donations to the Anti-Slavery Fair. "We expect E. Sampson tomorrow." Describes the Anti-Slavery [illegible] and names her assistants. "I gave him (Richard Hildreth) a pen wiper like yours which he received civilly & pretty soon went out & returned with 2 books entitled 'The Slave, or Memoirs of Archy Moore' printed by Eastburn but not published." Wendell Phillips visited the Fair. The writer read Hildreth's book and liked it. Gives some family news. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman is expecting another child.

A.L.S. 6 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
2 Weston, Hervey
3 Yale College, New Haven, Conn. Abolition riots
4 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller,1810-1850
5 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
6 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
7 Anti-Slavery fairs
8 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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[?] Begins with a discussion of a ribbon for her bonnet and goes on express the hope that Richard Fletcher, a candidate for Congress, will be defeated in the forthcoming elections.

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1 Fletcher, Richard
I Weston, Deborah

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«Boston» The writer reviews the affairs of the past week. Mrs. Sewall spoke very highly of "The Slave." The writer helped with the petitions. The number of them sent may be seen in the Liberator. The writer mentions various callers, including one who is to take drawing lessons of Caroline Weston and comments on Angelina and Melania Ammidon. Having written to "dear George Thompson," the writer tells of the gift of a spoon, wrought by Henrietta Sargent and purchased at the Fair by some ladies for Mrs. George «Thompson». Hervey Weston arrived a few days before his vacation. Caroline received a muff as a New Yea[illegible] present from "her affectionate pupils." Dr. «William [illegible]» Channing's letter in the Liberator is thought by Abol[illegible]nists "too mean and thin to

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1 Benson, Henry Egbert, 1814-1837
2 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
3 Thompson, Mrs George
4 Anti-Slavery petitions
5 Channing, William Ellery, 1780-1842
6 Hillard, George Stillman, 1808-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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speak of." The Chapmans and Caroline heard [George S.] Hillard deliver the first of a course of lectures to the colored people. The writer's health requires great care. Henry Egbert Benson is expected to live only a few days.

A.L.S. 4 p. 12 x 7 1/2 in.

"The Slave" referred to is The Slave, or Memoirs of Archy Moore by Richard Hildreth, first published anonymously in 1836. (See note to Vol.8, no.8)

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer went to West Street in a closed carriage, and had a trying time with her bad cough. Urges the addressee to send the "New Bedford petition." Expresses her lack of respect for Abby Osgood's weakness in signing the petition and then scratching out her name. The writer will send "The Slave" tomorrow; wonders what Richard Hildreth is doing, since, when asked how he was getting his living, "he would not tell." The writer believes that "Archy is having a goood sale." Tells an incident about Henry B. Stanton's receipt of a gift from the Fair.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/8 x 6 1/2

"Archy" refers to "The Sl[illegible], of Memoirs of Archy Moore" by Richard Hildreth.

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1 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
2 Osgood, Abby
I Weston, Deborah

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<Boston> A Miss Paul came to take a drawing lesson from Caroline Weston. John Greenleaf Whittier was at Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's, and "seemed to think that the cause was going ahead famously." The writer gives family news. Tells of riding in the Riding School. Maria offered to pay for a few times there, but the writer hopes through her own wits to get enough money to pay for them. The writer heard today of Henry Egbert Benson's death and describes his last moments. "Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison is in great trouble as anyone would suppose." Tells that Maria had a very civil letter from Daniel Webster acknowledging the receipt of her petitions. Tells the addressee [illegible]k Charlotte Taber to write a few lines to Webster and "s[illegible] <them> on to me with the peti-

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1 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1808-
2 Benson, Henry Egbert, 1814-1837
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
4 Webster, Daniel, 1782-1852
5 Garrison, Helen Eliza, 1811-1876
I Weston, Deborah

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tion. I want her to write on account of the thees & thous.." The «Henry Grafton» Chapmans made a present of $100 to Garrison.

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer has improved in health. Mentions the crippling illness of Mr. Dodge, "Sarah Ann's father," and the effects of her late illness on Mary S. Parker. Describes a meeting of "our Society," at which Miss «Catherine M.» Sullivan presided. The writer received a letter from Daniel Webster "stating that he would present my petitions the first opportunity & move that they be referred to a select committee." The Society found that it had $100 in the treasury. A motion to give $500 to the Samaritan Asylum was defeated. It was voted that 50 copies of the Liberator be taken for gratuitous distribution, also t[illegible] enough copies of "Right and Wrong" be bought "to give [illegible]hole Society one." The writer is secretly pleased that th[illegible]v. Mr. «Charles?» Fitch has

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1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 Ammidon family
3 Sullivan, Catherine M
4 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
5 Parker, Mary S
6 Webster, Daniel, 1782-1852
7 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
8 Samaritan Asylum
9 Fitch, Charles

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had a call to Lowell. Because of her improved health, the writer will go to Groton with Dr. Amos Farnsworth, probably to stay a fortnight. Gives more family news and also some news of the Ammidons. The addressee's New Bedford petition has just come.

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Signed with initials.

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«West Street, Boston» The writer says that the Temple has been refused for an address to be delivered before "our Society," so Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman and Ann Green Chapman procured the Artists' Gallery. Reports on the churches that did not read the notice «of the Society's meeting?» which was, however, read at «Orestes Augustus?» Brownson's church. «Joseph H.?» Towne has accepted a call; "Now it remains to be seen if he will act up to his profession." Mentions the Philanthropist "in which «James Gillespie» Birney cuts up Dr. Channing's letter. He does it gloriously."

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 Brownson, Orestes Augustus, 1803-1876
3 Towne, Joseph H
4 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
5 Channing, William Ellery, 1780-1842
I Weston, Deborah

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«Boston» The writer describes the Anti-Slavery meeting which was held in the stable-loft of the Marlborough Hotel. Garrison read the Annual Report, which was a "most masterly production." Moses Thacher stated that he had received a letter from "a lady" who had been a slave, indicating that "it was one of the women who ran away from the «Boston» Court House." Other speakers were "Brother «Samuel J.» May," Mr. Cyrus Pitt Grosvenor, Henry Brewster Stanton, and «William Lawrence?» Chaplin. More than a thousand were present and many could not get in. Amos Dresser told "the Nashville story. He is a small delicate, pretty look[illegible] young man ... Great sobbing was heard all over the roo[illegible] The writer describes also the evening meeting at the Sta[illegible]ouse. After Orange Scott, Ell-

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I Weston, Deborah,
1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Benson, Henry Egbert, 1814-1837
4 Root, David, 1790-1873
5 Williams, Robert
6 Chaplin, William Lawrence, 1796-1871
7 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
8 Thacher, Moses

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is Gray Loring spoke in his "little happy quiet soft way." First describing ‹Thomas› Clarkson, he spoke of Garrison,- "... this brought down a tremendous clap, interspersed with a few hisses." Henry B. Stanton made a speech on slavery in the District of Columbia. "It was one of those Free Discussion flourishes, in which his soul so much delights." Mr. Dresser re-told his story, because the audience clamored for his immediate appearance. "He was clapped uproariously." The writer reports the meeting of the next morning, again in the stable. Mr. ‹David› Root, Mr. Philemon R. Russell, Amasa Walker, and Mr. ‹Charles› Fitch spoke. Then Robert Williams, a black man living in Bost[illegible]ld his story, of which part of "the scene was laid in W[illegible]uth." The problem of a build-

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9 Marlborough Hotel, Boston.
10 Dresser, Amos, 1812-
11 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858
12 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
13 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887

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ing for Free Discussion and the Free Church were discussed. The Free Church was turned out of Congress Hall for allowing the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society to go in. The Ladies' Anti-Slavery meeting was held at the Artists' Gallery. Mrs. Lydia Maria Child dined at the house of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. The writer describes the ladies' meeting. Some villains had thrown Cayenne pepper into the stove, which made the audience cough. The «Ladies'» Society pledged $100 to New York. Tells about the guests and conversation at Mrs. Chapman's. At the next morning's meeting "a eulogium had been passed on Henry Benson which had drowned the whole audience in tears." The writer des[illegible]s the evening party at her house. Tells of the "Month[illegible]concert," which Wendell Phill-

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ips attended. "He is beginning to be quite an Abolitionist."
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«Boston» The writer wishes the addressee when she comes to Boston, to remember to bring "Marie," which Mrs. Lydia Maria Child is planning to translate for the cause. The writer, by referring to her journal, gives a chronological account of happenings, beginning with February 1. Richard Hildreth, spending an evening here, "tried to speak naturally" about "The Slave," but could not. The writer discovered to her sorrow "that he was growing as whiggy as possible," and fears that he has come to Boston "to act for that vile Houghton." Invited to the Ellis Gray Lorings, the writer declined, "hardly considering it right to [illegible]tenance Mrs. Loring in always having her company Sundays [illegible]e writer enumerates the people she called on, including Ma[illegible]et Fuller. Also gives news

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1 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
2 Beaumont de la Bonnière, Gustave Auguste de, 1802-1866
3 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
4 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller, 1810-1850
5 Bailey, Ebenezer, 1795-1839
I Weston, Deborah

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about Aunt Mary Weston and Caroline Weston. The writer found a small gathering at Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's "rather stupid on the whole." Mr. Ebenezer Bailey called to inquire "if we should be willing to take Adeline & Ellen «his daughters?» to board for a while. The writer reports on preachers. "Mr. «John» Pierpont has come out boldly and decidedly."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

The "Marie" referred to is *Marie, ou, L'esclavage aux États-Unis*, by Gustave Auguste de *Beaumont de la Bonninière, Paris, 1835*.

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«Groton, Mass.» The writer begins with an account of social calls and local activities. Attended a meeting at Mrs. Rugg's of "Groton «Abolitionist» sisters," and addressed them, explaining the plans of the Boston Society. Two resolutions were passed, one favoring aid from the Groton Society, one approving the Female Convention. Tells about a debate between Amos Augustus Phelps and Cyrus Pitt Grosvenor on "which was the greatest evil, Slavery or Intemperance?" The writer does not feel that she has "cast in my all" in the cause. Does not like school teaching, but, if she must, she would like to take Henry Lee's place.

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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Groton, Mass. Abolitionists
3 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
4 Grosvenor, Cyrus Pitt
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«Boston» The writer begins with an account of her daily life Visited Ann Greene Chapman's parents. Records transactions at the recent meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Twelve resolutions offered by Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman and others were passed. The chosen delegates to New York are Mary S. Parker, Miss Paul, Julia Williams and Martha Ball. "Mrs. «Lydia Maria» Child had obstinately refused to go." Mr. Walker called to engage board and schooling for his half-sister, Maria Kendall, and Mary Fifield can also come. "We take her for $2.50 per week." The writer reports on various calls made and [illegible]ived, describes a portrait of Ann Greene Chapman, suppl[illegible]mily news and says she is doubtful about going to Ne[illegible]rk. Enumerates the people to

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1 Weston family. School
2 Chapman, Henry, 1771- 1846
3 Chapman, Ann Greene, 1802-1837
4 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
5 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
6 Williams, Julia
7 Ball, Martha
8 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
9 Emerson, John F
I Weston, Deborah

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whom she has written about Ann Greene Chapman's book, among them Richard Hildreth. The writer thinks John T. Emerson should pay the addressee $500.
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To Deborah Weston No.30

«Boston» The writer is going to New York on Thursday next. Mr. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fuller, Mary S. Parker, Julia Williams, most probably Henrietta Sargent, and "very like" Mrs. Lydia Maria Child will be of "our party." The writer expects to be invited to stay with Mrs. Dr. «Samuel Hanson?» Cox; hopes that Dr. Amos Farnsworth, chosen a delegate, will also go. The writer was sorry, but not surprized, to hear of Charlotte Taber's death(?). Henry B. Stanton and Amos Dresser are to be licensed to preach in three weeks. Stanton said that "the Parent Society are«sic» are going to attack the four great stat[illegible]Mass., N. Y., Penn. & Ohio with all their might this year. [illegible]eodore» Weld, «Nathaniel» Colver, Stanton & Orange Scott are to be turned into Mass."

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1 Walker, Amasa, 1799-1875
2 Taber, Charlotte
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
4 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
5 Dresser, Amos, 1812-
6 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1802-
7 Panics--1837
8 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871

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To Deborah Weston

Mr. Samuel J. May is going to spend a week in New Bedford in July, "preaching one Sunday for the Christians & the next for the Unitarians." The writer gives news of pupils and family. "Everybody almost has failed here, but Henry G. Chapman, is in no danger." Mentions Amasa Walker among the failures. "Negroes have fallen from $1200 to $150." John Greenleaf Whittier told Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman "that he had written to John Q. Adams to attend the N. E. Convention." Theodore D. Weld "is cutting & drying the Ladies' meeting, so that I trust all will go well." The writer longs for Ann Greene Chapman.

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To Caroline Weston No.59

«Groton» This letter is concerned with the visit of the Grimké sisters to Groton and their reception as public speakers. The writer tells of her calling on Mrs. Rugg (of the Groton women's society) to strengthen her. "I explained away all St. Paul's verses that are 'hard to be understood,' and charged Mrs. R. now to hold her ground." Mr. Phelps, the Groton minister having refused to open the meeting at which the Grimkés were to speak from the pulpit, Henry B. Stanton made the opening prayer. The writer gives the substance of Angelina Emily Grimké's address. While entertaining company, the writer received a lett[illegible]rom Deborah Weston with news that caused joy (at the bi[illegible]f a child to Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman?). The writer desc[illegible]es a party given by "the Dr."

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1 Grimké sisters
2 Groton, Mass. Abolitionists
3 Davenport, Mary Ann
I Weston, Caroline

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(Amos Farnsworth) for the Grimkés, and her remonstrance at his omitting invitations to many good Abolitionists, whereupon he "agreed to making the party genuinely democratic." When it was over, "the Dr. thought that some of the aristocracy felt badly, not at being brought into collision with Abolitionists, but with mechanics." Stanton has left, "having I believe picked $100 from the Dr. Money, money, being the whole burden of his song." The writer describes a call by Mr. Davenport and his daughter Mary Ann, and the unhappiness of the latter, who has been forbidden to visit in Groton and to return to the We[illegible] (as a pupil?) after vacation. The writer gives an accoun[illegible] a meeting held in a barn in Pepperell, where "the meeting house had been refused to the

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Grimkés." Angelina "spoke with great eloquence," and Sarah, following, spoke equally well. The writer enumerates other towns on the Grimkés' speaking schedule. The writer will stay while they do, for she feels that she is some use. "The Grimkés are the pleasantest of people in conversation." The writer calls attention to an article in the Religions Magazine" in which the testimony that insanity is hereditary in the Grimké family is quoted from a Southern correspondent." A.L.S. 4 p. 11 5/8 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Lucia Weston

:Groton, Mass.: The writer tells about the meetings at Westford and Littleton; at the former the audience numbered 250 and both Grimké sisters spoke, at the latter, the audience numbered 400 and Angelina only spoke. "I have not heard her do so well since she has been in this part of the country." The writer rode to Pepperell on horseback alone. "Tell Maria (Mrs. M. W. Chapman) that the cause in this part of the world is in statu quo." The Grimkés are returning (to Boston?), but will probably go directly to Brookline. Sends "love to Henry, Maria, & the baby."

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1 Grimké sisters
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
I Weston, Lucia

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To the «Boston» Female Anti-Slavery Society No.62

«Boston» The writer has been directed by the Board of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Anti-Slavery Society to address the members at this time to assure them that, while "the hearts of many appear failing them for fear, yet it is not so with us." The writer (speaker?) feels it to be a duty solemnly to renew our vows of consecration to the cause of the American slave." The main body of this epistle is concerned with the public appearances of women as Abolitionists. Opponents of women's public speaking base their strictures on St. Paul's 5th chapter of Timothy. The writer is not surprised at this. "The theo[illegible]ns who justify the enslaving of a certain portion of th[illegible]ellow men ... are the very people whom we might naturally expect to find perverting the

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2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Grimké sisters

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same sacred oracles ... to sanction the doctrines of woman's & subordination." Emphasizes that this point of view is harmful to a man's character. The writer sets forth the two differing opinions among women themselves,-one favoring dependence and subordination, the other, while cheerfully fulfilling its domestic obligations, is not prepared to declare in favor of subservience. The right social intercourse between men and women is destroyed not through a false position occupied by some of womankind, but by "mankind remaining in one." The writer now calls attention to the Misses Grimké; "We feel it to be both a d[illegible] & privilege to utter our conviction relative to their [illegible]c & noble career." Starting from the attempt being made to injure the effect of the Grim-

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kés' appeals through criticism of their addressing mixed assemblies, the writer argues against a literal and narrow interpretation of the words of St. Paul. The writer points out the "false code of morals adopted by ... what is commonly called 'good society'" as naturally at variance with the conduct she is defending and trusts that all women who have embraced the Anti-Slavery cause "will feel that touching this question they owe a responsibility not to man, but to God alone." Dwells on the abuse of slave women in the South.
A.D. 4 p. 13 3/4 x 8 1/4 in.

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[Boston] The writer mentions a meeting at which Alexander Hill Everett was present, which was terminated by the illness of Angelina Grimké; the visits of Dr. Amos Farnsworth and Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, and a sermon by a Mr. Peabody. Tells about circulating a petition. Went to a meeting of the Moral Reform Society. Describes visiting Mary Townsend. "They live in old-fashioned magnificence, armchairs covered with yellow damask & pictures on the walls." Says she is not interested in the activities of the Free Church. Gives instructions about the mail and a lot of family news.

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1 Townsend, Mary
2 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
3 Everett, Alexander Hill, 1792-1847
4 Moral Reform Society
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«Boylston St., Boston» The writer has read the 4th part of Lockhart's "Scott" and found it the most interesting part that has yet appeared. Gives an account of visits paid and received. Describes the wedding of Eliza Ammidon. The writer wore herself out "petitioning." Gives more news of friends,-Sylvia (Ammidon) Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Bailey, etc. The Weymouth Anti-Slavery Society is "contriving, if possible ... to pass resolutions against the «Clerical» Appeal." Wendell Phillips is going to New Bedford next week. "He and Ann «Terry Green» were published yesterday." The writer discloses confidenti[illegible] that Garrison has received a letter from Elizur Wright [illegible] which it would seem that 'the very elect' have almost denied ... the faith." Maria Weston

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1 Grimké sisters
2 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
3 Wright, Elizur, 1804-1885
4 Clerical Appeal
5 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
6 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
7 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
8 Ammidon family
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Chapman has written to Elizur Wright and Theodore Dwight Weld, "giving it to them about right," and also to William Goodell, "approving him," for he alone has borne himself valiantly. The writer characterizes the attitudes of the National and Massachusetts societies toward the Appeal. "Mary «S.» Parker waxes valiant in fight & it is to be hoped that the Female Society will stand to their colours." The Bristol County petition came yesterday with 3000 names. Henry G. Chapman, returning from New York, brought letters for his wife from Theodore D. Weld and Elizur Wright. "Wright's letter was in much the best spirit. I th[illegible] Weld was a little piqued." Summarizes Weld's letter. [illegible]e wishes the addressee "to make some of the brethren ... go to Worcester. Send Andrew

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Robeson if you see him." The Grimkés have lectured at Acton in Mr. «James Trask» Woodbury's meeting house."
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The marriage of Wendell Phillips and Ann Terry Greene took place on October 12,1837.

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To Deborah Weston

‹Boston› The writer tells about seeing acquaintances. Says that Lucretia (Cowing) is going to Maryland as a teacher in the family of the Governor, the post having been secured for her through the offices of Caroline Weston. "We have proed & conned the matter over, & finally have decided to cast Lucretia, Anti-Slavery & all, on the tender mercies of the Marylanders ... I do not think she can bear a testimony worthy of lynching." Praises and describes Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's baby. The writer thinks that "poor Mary Chapman" is growing more melancholy. Wonders "what is to become of Ann Terry ‹Greene› ... I shoul[illegible]ot think she could board in a common boarding house." T[illegible]iter helped Mrs. Maria W. Chapman seal and direct petitio[illegible] which have to be sent both to

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1 Cowing, Lucretia A
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
3 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
4 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
5 Fitch, Charles
6 Towne, Joseph H
I Weston, Deborah

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the House and Senate. "All Boston is taken up with the Mechanics Fair ..." The writer is much troubled with "that old lameness & soreness in my chest." Reflects with distress on the death of Ann Greene Chapman. Comments on statements by Charles Fitch and Joseph H. Towne in the Spectator. Considers them very weak.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

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«Boston» The writer tells about callers and supplies family news. Hervey Weston, Henry G. Chapman, Mary Gray Chapman and Caroline Weston are going to the Quarterly «Anti-Slavery» meeting at Worcester. "Probably the battle is to be fought out there," as Charles Fitch, John Gulliver, etc. have gone there. The writer does not know "a single man to be depended upon save Amos «A. Phelps»." Mary S. Parker "is feeling bad because Maria «Weston Chapman» wants to denounce the Free Church by name in our Report." John Greenleaf Whittier "appears to be somewhat slying off, that is, he dodges responsibilities." Theodore D. Weld [illegible] written Angelina E. Grimké nine pages urging her not t[illegible] up the Woman question (at Worcester). Melania (Ammid[illegible]) has a little daughter. The

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1 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
2 Grimké, Angelina Emily, 1805-1879
3 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
5 ABolitionists. Internal dissension
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writer gives news of other friends, and tells that there is one new scholar in their school. The writer is suffering from inflammation on her lungs. Inquires about a bill sent by Isaac Knapp.
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Inserted at the bottom of the second page is the line: "Twaddling way! Present the above & done!" signed M.W.C. (Mrs. Maria W. Chapman). This is followed on the next page by a bill in the name of Isaac Knapp. Beneath this, Anne W. Weston explains: "Maria wrote t[illegible]above while I was absent."

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«Boston» The writer still considers Amos Augustus Phelps "as a Brother beloved." Reports going to Weymouth in his company, and the opposition there to his preaching and lecturing. In spite of the original plan of Jonas Perkins, a Weymouth minister, to keep Mr. Phelps out of the pulpit, the latter finally preached in the afternoon "a very lovely sermon." In the evening he lectured on slavery, saying "that he would as soon admit a highway robber to his pulpit as a slaveholder." During the writer's absence the Board meeting was held and Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's Report was accepted. "Mary «S.» Parker seemed almost ready to despair but she is ... herself again. The rest of the Board are firm[illegible]ells in detail how Mrs. Chapman succeeded in having a notic[illegible]ead by the Rev. «William B. O.?»

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1 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
2 Clerical Appeal
3 Gulliver, John
4 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
5 Perkins, Jonas
6 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
7 Chapman, Maria (Weston)
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Peabody in Dr. Channing's church. The writer reports on Caroline Weston's and her own health, and fears that she will not be able to go out in the evening this winter. Richard Hildreth is presumably in Washington as correspondent for the Atlas. Garrison is going to Groton to lecture. Although the writer has "such unbounded confidence in Bro. Phelps" she wishes the addressee to observe his doings well. Tells about a meeting in the Free Church "in which Deacon ‹John› Gulliver used his influence to prevent any action being taken against the ‹Clerical› Appeal."

A.L.S. 4 p. 11 1/4 x 7 1/ in.

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To Henry Brewster Stanton

[Boston] The writer says, in response to the addressee's circular, that the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society cannot support both Garrison and the American Anti-Slavery Society. Garrison and the Liberator must come first. Complains that the American Society is not supporting Garrison in the columns of the Emancipator, and that E. Wright called the controversy with the clergy a sectarian one. "There is nothing sectarian about it." Attacks the clerical Abolitionists. Says that defending slavery in the pulpit is as bad as slaveholding. Wendell Phillips and Ann Green are to be married.
A.L.S. 4 p. 11 1/4 x 7 3/8 in.

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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Clerical Appeal
3 American Anti-Slavery Society
4 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
5 Wright, Elizur, 1804-1885
6 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
I Stanton, Henry Brewster,

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« ? » The writer discusses what should be done if "Mr. Lord gives up his school." If Mr. L. continues his school, the writer doubts whether D. should"engage with Mr. Carter," but tells D. to use her own judgment. "Ann Terry(?) is to be married tomorrow very privately."

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 3/8 x 5 3/4 in.

1 Weston family. School
I Weston, Deborah

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«Boston» The annual meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society was held at 39 Hanover Street, and more than 200 were present. Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's report was unanimously accepted, "all seeming highly delighted." The writer was surprised "at their grit for it was a very spicy affair." The marriage of Ann Terry Greene to Wendell Phillips took place on Thursday last (Oct.12). The writer names those present at the wedding, and describes the dress of the bride. "The old lady Phillips entre nous behaved like a perfect Dragon." The writer reports the death of Oliver Torrey. Gives news of her family and friends. Notes [illegible]t "yesterday my book came from New York ... No additions [illegible] from Dr. & Mrs. «Charles Theodore Christian» Follen ..." [illegible]he writer has received letters

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1 Smith, Gerrit, 1797-1874
2 Green, Beriah, 1795-1874
3 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
4 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
5 Torrey, Oliver, -1837
I Weston, Deborah

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from Beriah Green and Gerrit Smith. "Beriah's is mere namby-pamby. Gerrit's does very well." The latter is on slave labor products. The writer is pretty well, and her lungs are getting stronger. Caroline Weston is thinking of hearing Governor Edward Everett lecture tonight. The writer is glad that the addressee will be back again. "It is as well that preparatory to scattering next spring we should have one quiet winter together."

A.L.S. 4 p. 11 1/4 x 7 1/4 in.

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‹Boston› The writer begins with a discussion of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's Report to the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. A committee met at Mrs. Chapman's home to alter "any phraseology that they might deem objectionable." Mary S. Parker favored striking out the part referring to the Free Church and Deacon John Gulliver. At a new meeting of the Society the matter was voted upon and Mrs. Chapman's Report was again accepted. "Miss ‹Catherine M.› Sullivan & the Balls felt bitter bad." The Report "is principally taken up with the ministry and deals with the Pastoral Letter properly, also with Mr. ‹Charles› Fitch & Deacon ‹John› Gulliver & gives most excellent dabs to Mr. Stea[illegible] of Cambridgeport, Robert ‹Bernard› Hale, Mr. Blodget & o[illegible]s. Parts of it are really sub-

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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Gulliver, John
3 Sullivan, Catherine M
4 Ball, Misses
5 Grimké sisters
I Weston, Deborah,
6 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
7 Moorfield, Elizabeth

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lime." The writer thinks there must be a sifting of their Society soon, "but there is genuine grit in it." Gives various news of friends and relatives. "Elizabeth Moorfield is supposed to be engaged to Augustus Richards. Mr. Garrison has written a long article in my book ... Ann Terry ‹Phillips› and Wendell ‹Phillips› are as happy as Lords." The writer and Maria Weston Chapman are a committee to arrange for a course of lectures to be given by the Misses Grimké before "our Society." The writer called on the Grimkés, who are going to S. Scituate to lecture in Samuel J. May's meeting-house. Richard Hildreth was here and is "thoroughly whiggified." He is going to hav[illegible] trial on November 14.
A.L.S. 4 p. 11 1/4 x 7 1/[illegible].

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer reports on the commings and goings of the pupils in her school, and also supplies some family news. Mentions the Grimké sisters and her brother Warren.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Weston family. School
2 Grimké sisters
I Weston, Deborah

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«Boston?» The writer informs the addressee that her arrival was expected last Saturday night. Tells about visits made and received. In regard to the Report of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman for the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, "Mary Parker is acting very weakly & the rest very wickedly." Asks if the addressee can make some arrangements in New Bedford for the sale of the Report. Says that Richard Hildreth was here, "disputing as usual." Ends with, "Alas poor Lovejoy! There is great feeling among the brethren."
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3 4 x 7 7/8 in.

Elijah Parish Lovejoy wa[illegible]led at Alton, Ill. on Nov.7, 1837.

1 Lovejoy, Elijah Parish, 1802-1837
2 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
3 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
4 Parker, Mary S
I WEston, Deborah

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«Boston» The writer approves of «J. G.» Alvord's report and resolution on Texas. Amos A. Phelps wants to get the Odeon for Anti-Slavery meetings, because the Free Church won't give him its church. Mrs. Lydia M. Child saw an article on Angelina E. Grimké in the Mercantile Journal. The writer reports details of the voting on the Report (of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman) and other proceedings at a meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, and criticizes a request made by Garrison for permission to alter his Report. "I cannot depend on Garrison as I used to." The Board accepted «Alanson» St. Clair's services as an agent, voted thanks to Angelina E. Grimké and requested the Grimkés to con[illegible] their work in Massachusetts. «Edmund Quincy behaved swe[illegible]." Mrs. Maria W. Chapman is to

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1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
2 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
3 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller, 1810-1850
4 Ladd, William, 1778-1841
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
6 Grimké sisters
7 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
8 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
9 Texas--History--To 1846
10 McDowall, John R
11 St. Clair, Alanson
I Weston, Deborah

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review the Life of McDowall. Thinks that Theodore D. Weld might be the author. "It is too free to be written by «Joshua» Leavitt. It produced a very great effect on my mind ... it has altered my feelings to the cause of Moral Reform more than anything I ever read before ..." Says that Dr. Amos Farnsworth should buy it. Also wishes him to take "The Friend of Virtue," the last number of which contains a good article by David Child. Wants Mrs. «Sarah C.» Rugg to get the (Groton) Moral Society to buy one or two copies. The writer has learned from Mrs. Maria W. Chapman that "for the first time the Grimkés became aware of the ill behaviour of the New York folks." Tells how «Willia[illegible]Ladd "amused himself at the Marlboro with sundry witti[illegible]s about 'the gentle Angelina'

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saying that he expected to live to see her married to 'a strapping nigger'." The writer got from the Library the last number of Scott's Life (by Lockhart), just out, and cried over it. Comments again on Garrison's plan to alter his Report. "He should not give up for ‹Amos A.› Phelps' feelings. If he were to give up for anybody's it should be for ‹Charles› Fitch & ‹Joseph H.› Towne." The Ellis Gray Lorings are in Cambridge, "Margaret Fuller with them, so I suppose she has a vacation."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed with initials.

The Life of McDowall re[illegible] to is the Memoir and Select Remains of the Late Rev. J[illegible] R. M'Dowall ... New York, Leavitt, Lord & Co., 1838. J.R.M'Dowall

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer transmits the reply of the Grimkés. They cannot come because of attending «Sylvester» Graham's lectures, and giving a course before the «Boston Female Anti-Slavery» Society at the Odeon. The writer believes that the Grimkés will return to Massachusetts in the summer. Caroline Weston wishes the addressee to return soon. The writer tells about her stay in Weymouth together with Elizabeth Sampson, and the latter's alarming but brief illness. Gives family news. Describes the lecture of the Grimkés. The house was thronged. Mary S. Parker opened the meeting with reading from Scripture, which she did very well, "thought I did not like the Psalm she selecte[illegible] it was a very triumphant one." Sarah M. Grimké spoke "very well indeed, tho' of course, no-

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 Grimké sisters
3 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
4 Sampson, Elizabeth
I WEston, Deborah

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thing like Angelina «Grimké»." The writer gives news of acquaintances and reports two deaths, Mrs. Stone and another whose name was accidentally torn out.
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To «Sarah Moore Grimké»

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«Boston» The writer was grieved when Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman showed her the addressee's letter of yesterday, and is surprised at the unfounded statements heard by the addressee. Explains that, according to plan, "the Misses Grimké were invited to lecture ... The Odeon was not procured for Angelina more than for yourself." Details the relative popularity of Sarah M. and Angelina E. Grimké, repeats a criticism of Sarah's monotonous tone, and Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's objection to telling the addressee about it; "No-for many like Sarah best." After emphasizing the favorable impression the addressee's lecture made in Bo[illegible], the writer criticises the lecturer's "giving authori[illegible]t length" as taking up too much time.

A.L. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Apparently an unfinished rough draft.

1 Grimké sisters
I Grimké, Sarah Moore

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«Groton, Mass.» The writer remarks on the Misses Ball: "... to go & invite Mrs. «Lydia Maria» Child & omit us-Mrs. Child whom they can hardly speak peaceably to." Comments on "Bro. Fairchild" whose behavior contrasts "advantageously with that of the Boston ministers generally." Refers to the return of Grimkés. Regrets being absent from the meeting of the «Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society» and wishes the addressee to tell her very minutely about the business part. The writer is extremely glad that Mr. «John Quincy?» Adams has "come forth." Praises the letters of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman as giving "multum in parvo." Wis[illegible] the addressee to tell Mrs. Maria W. Chapman to treat Ma[illegible] Parker "as well as the rest

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1 Groton, Mass. Abolitionists
2 Grimké sisters
3 Adams, John Quincy, Pres. U.S., 1767-1848
4 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
5 Parker, Mary S
6 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
7 Ball, The Misses
8 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
I Weston, Deborah

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of them, for really Mary had a bitterer dose than any of the rest of them." The writer was not well on arriving in Groton, but was herself again the next morning, and heard [Dudley] Phelps preach on temperance. The writer tells of the calls she made in Groton and Pepperell. A Mr. Robinson (minister in Peperell?) "remembers Angelina [E.] Grimké, with the utmost bitterness, could almost burn her." The Abolitionist cause (in Groton, etc.)" is in rather a perilous state, all the thoroughgoing Abolitionists having come out Perfectionists." Comments on Amos A. Phelps's idea that presenting a Report not sanctioned by th[illegible]ard is unconstitutional.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4

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To Mary ~~Weston~~ Gray Chapman

«Stonington, Ct.» The writer reports on the progress of an illness of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman.
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1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I ~~Weston, Mary~~
Chapman, Mary Gray.

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.Philadelphia. Describes a trip from Stonington, Conn. to Philadelphia by boat. Tells about the various people she met,-mostly Abolitionist friends. Mentions the Grimké sisters. Refers to Clericalism.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 1/2 x 7 3/4 in.

First two pages have cross-writing on them.

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[June] To Lucia Weston.

. ? . The writer is getting over her fatigue. As Henry goes tomorrow, Warren can come to stay for nearly a week. Mrs. Isaac Winslow is not expected to get well at all. Henrietta Sargent is also quite poorly. Will send any unfavourable reports from Stonington at once. Sends message for her mother that she does her best in seeing to Warren, but cannot influence him much.

A.L.S. 2 p. 4 7/8 x 3 7/8 in.

1 Winslow, ~~Mrs Isaac~~ Abby
I Weston, Lucia

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To Deborah Weston

.Weymouth, Mass.. It is "quiet as midnight" in Weymouth. Writes about her sisters Lucia and Emma, her mother, and aunts Priscilla and Mary. Wishes the addressee to show Henry G. Chapman the sentence in the writer's letter from Philadelphia "relating to our way of sleeping at Lucretia Mott's." Comments on a youth named Lewis Gunn, who "would not buy his own mother" out of slavery. The writer thinks that Edward Beecher ought to be admonished... I fear he really does not know his duty." Discusses Sarah M. Grimké's coming (to Boston). "I grow more & more sick of our Board when I meditate on them in solitude." Writes about fa[illegible] matters. Comments on John Greenleaf Whittier: "I th[illegible]hittier talks like a ~~f~~ f ool by saying that the N. E. Conven[illegible]on might as well have discussed Animal Magnetism as whether women should join the Convention."

1 Weston family. Domestic life
2 Beecher, Edward, 1803-
3 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
5 Gunn, Lewis
6 Grimké, Sarah Moore, 1792-1873
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer reports on the health of her ailing relatives and herself. Visited the Perkins family (Jonas Perkins?). Refers to a law case involving someone named Lucille. Ends with family news.

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To Mary Weston

«Boston» On Wednesday morning (July 4th) Caroline Weston and the writer went to hear Garrison in the «Marlboro?» Chapel where most of the audience "bore what was very strong meat very well." The writer went to the Old South Church to hear Hubbard Winslow, "but he was so stupid and commonplace that I could not stay." In the evening they saw beautiful fireworks on the Common. The writer has promised Mrs. Philbrick to promote the inviting of Sarah M. Grimké to Massachusetts. Ann Terry Phillips (Mrs. Wendell Phillips) "says she frightens the ministers' wives about the country half to death, talking on the woman quest[illegible]" Garrison read to the writer a letter from Dr. «Joel» [illegible] to George Benson, "all peel, just like an onion. Scared to death about the woman question." Tells of an incident showing Amos A. Phelps's attit-

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1 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
2 Woman--Rights of woman
3 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
4 Grimké, Sarah Moore, 1792-1873
5 Phillips, Ann~~[illegible]~~ Terry Greene, 1813-1886
6 Hawes, Joel
I WEston, Mary

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ude toward women on committees. At the Peace convention on Sept.18th women are to take their places.
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West St., Boston. The writer tells of calls received and made. Criticises Amos A. Phelps, and pities him because the doctor told him his wife could not live three weeks. Reports on family affairs.
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1 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
I Weston, Deborah

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[Boston.] The writer went to St. Paul's Church Sunday, and "though Mr. Stone is a very good man, he *is* a stupid preacher." Describes a long tiring call in the evening from the junior editor of the *Atlas*, who contradicted every word of the writer on slavery. Writes about calls made, and various domestic matters. The writer has learned from Dr. Sweetser that the best way to combat incipient consumption is to stay most of the time in the open air. "This I do ... which may account for my non-sewing."

A.L.S. 4 p. 11 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Written on the blank sp[illegible]f an Anti-Slavery petition. The editor of the Atlas [illegible]uly, 1838 was Richard Haughton.

1 Tuberculosis
2 Atlas, newspaper
I Weston, Deborah

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

[Weymouth, Mass.] Concerned with family affairs. The writer wishes all the news and the Atlases, as she sees no paper but the Advocate.

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Signed with initials.

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1 Boston Daily ~~Atlas, newspaper~~

I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

[Weymouth, Mass.] Breaks the news that the addressee's daughter Lizzy [Elizabeth Bates Chapman] has scarlet fever; describes the symptoms. Does not think it necessary for the addressee to come to Weymouth.

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1 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

« ? » A report on an illness of the addressee's daughter.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 5/8 x 7 7/8 in.

I Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885.

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To Deborah Weston.

[Weymouth, Mass.] Assures the addressee that they are getting on very well. The writer was anxious to send Lizzy [Elizabeth Bates Chapman] off, because with her and little Henry both well enough to be together, "there was no rest or peace." Gives various directions.

A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr., 1833-
2 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
IWeston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston.

«Weymouth, Mass.» Gives family news. A letter from the writer to Angelina Grimké Weld is to be sealed and mailed by the addressee if she finds nothing in it to disapprove. Mr. Perkins (minister in Weymouth) has announced that Amos Augustus Phelps would be at the Norfolk Anti-Slavery meeting. Remarks: "So John «Davis?» is put up for Senator..."
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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer, at her mother's request, offers the proposition that the addressee keep Warren Weston with her in the winter, while her mother takes charge of little Henry Chapman. Encloses a letter to Angelina Grimké Weld, which the addressee is at liberty to read.
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Signed with initials.
A post-script reads: "I have read Henry Ware's sermon on the personality of God, & think it every word true."

1 Weston, Warren
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr. / 1833-
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Deborah Weston.

[Weymouth, Mass.] Refers to news read in the Atlas; "all parties seem willing to sell their very souls for 10 votes. I think [Joseph Tinker] Buckingham's meanness exceeds anything I ever met with." Writes on domestic matters. Unable to get free labor (cotton?), the writer will be "obliged to use slave labour, dripping...with blood." Comments on the election. Hopes that Hastings will get the Norfolk votes. Believes A[lexander] H[ill] Everett "to be without any conscience in the matter, or much sense either." Hopes "the Temperance folks may prevail in Boston," and thinks no Abolitionist should vote for [Richard] Fletcher.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 7 7/8 & [illegible] 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

The upper part of the first leaf is torn off.

1 Boston Daily ATlas, newspaper
2 Buckingham, Joseph Tinker
3 Free labor
4 Everett, Alexander Hill, 1792-1847
5 Eletcher, Richard
I Weston, Deborah

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To William Lloyd Garrison No.73

Weymouth, (Mass.). "I am desirous that the non resistance Society should possess an organ of communication with the public other than the Liberator ... I fear that the introduction of non resistance articles into the Liberator will ultimately prove a source of vexation and discord to the Abolitionists ..." Most of the Abolitionists think that W.L.G. is trying to connect the Peace and Non-Resistance causes. Hopes that the Abolitionists will eventually refuse to listen to pro-Slavery preachers.

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1 Non-Resistance Society
2 Peace
3 Liberator, newspaper
4 Slavery and the church
I Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

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To Deborah Weston

. ? . The writer is glad D. arrived safely. Sends Mrs. Maria Chapman's gloves. Wants to know if a letter she wrote to Garrison should be sent. Mentions a book by George Thompson entitled "Men & Things in America." "I tremble at what may be in it." Advises visiting Warren Weston's boarding place.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

1 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
2 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
I WEston, Deborah

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[Nov. 16?] To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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«Weymouth? Mass.» The writer encloses a letter to be delivered to Garrison if the addressee approves of so doing. "We cannot denounce Abolitionists who refuse to support the Liberator because of its peace ..."
A.L.S. 2 p. 7 1/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Liberator
I Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885

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Fri To Debora Weston No.17

‹Weymouth? Mass.› The writer says "I found Mary Ann ‹Estlin?› here." Mentions correspondence between "the wet & dry whigs." Her family is preparing for Thanksgiving.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer tells about her visits in Cambridge. Angelina Ammidon is going to be married the last of September or first of October. «Joseph?» John Gurney will speak in Marlboro Chapel.
A.L.S. 2 p. 11 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Written on the back of a circular advocating the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. Signed by Amos Augustus Phelps and dated Feb.12,1838.

1 Gurney, Joseph John, 1788-1847
2 Ammidon, Angelina
I Weston, Deborah

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«1838?» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890. Ms.A.9.2 Vol.3 No.50

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer says that a recent Anti-Slavery meeting aroused a good deal of criticism among Abolitionists. Discusses the Liberator and mentions opposition to it.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Liberator
I Weston, Deborah

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«1838?» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth? Mass.» The writer mentions the flogging of Samuel Loud by Joseph Porter. "Do try to find ..... a school for Lizzy for I am much discouraged about her. She and Henry «Chapman» have behaved more like evil spirits than aught else ..."(children of Mrs. M. W. Chapman). Reports on the family illnesses and other details of domestic life.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3 4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Loud, Samuel
2 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
3 Chapman, Henry Grafton
I Weston, Deborah

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To Whom?

« ? » The writer answers a critic of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's appearance and manner of delivering her address in Pennsylvania Hall.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Pennsylvania Hall is not mentioned by name, but the context points to it fairly clearly.

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To Mary Weston

‹Boston› The writer went Sunday, out of compliment to Angelina (Ammidon) Howe to hear Mr. Howe. At the Free Church in the afternoon "Messrs. ‹Amos A.› Phelps and ‹Asa› Mahan were preaching at a great rate there." All went to Dr. ‹Charles Theodor Christian› Follen's lecture. Tells about callers. "Edmund Quincy took tea here & he offered to put the clericals at defiance." Harriet Martineau has written that in her article in the Westminister Review "she has quoted part of a letter of Maria's without giving her name." Mrs. Maria W. Chapman has written to Nathaniel P. Rogers to come to the rescue of the Annual meeting ([illegible]he Mass. Anti-Slavery Society?) "The blow has been struck. [illegible] Worcester A‹nti-› S‹lavery› Soc‹iety› have passed a vote ... that another paper is called for."

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1 Ammidon, Angelina
2 Worcester, Mass. Abolitionists
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
4 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
5 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
I Weston, Mary

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Signed with initials. Written on the margins and blank page of a printed circular.

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Jan. To Mary Weston No.24

Boston. The writer gives an account of the Quarterly Meeting (of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society). Comments on letters from Mrs. A. B. Ordway to friends in England and elsewhere; "I almost dropped on to the floor when they were read ... they were so incredibly vulgar ..." Martha V. Ball moved that the Society hold a fair and resolve to raise $1200. The writer offered the resolution that the Society take 50 copies of the Liberator in the ensuing year. Describes the discussion on this resolution; only five voted against the Liberator. Tells of calls made and received, of hearing Convers Francis lecture "in a tolerable way," and of visiting Mrs. Maria Mack. "... they (the Macks) have [illegible]ls (pupils?) all quite good ones." The writer was grie[illegible]t the sight of Amos A. Phelps. Reports on the illness of Mary Ann Davenport. Sends Nicholas

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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Ordway, Mrs A.B.
3 Liberator
4 Francis, Convers, 1796-1863
5 Mack, Mrs Maria
6 Davenport, Mary Ann
7 Dickens, Charles
I Weston, Mary

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Nickleby; "Find time to read it, it is so amusing."
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19 Jan.

To Deborah Weston.

«Boston.» Tells about going to hear «Elliott» Cresson speak, and about Henry C. Chapman's walking out after Cresson had "snappishly remarked that he wished gentlemen would preserve silence." Garrison has received a letter from Gerrit Smith enclosing $50 for the Liberator. William Basset called to tell about affairs at Lynn, where the societies had unanimously opposed Charles Turner Torrey's request that they take action upon his circular. "Edwin Thompson has come out from the peelers and betrayed their plans to the faithful." Alanson St.Clair is to move a resolution "that the members of the Mass. Soc. and all male delegates take part in the meeting. It is thought that upon thi[illegible]e two parties will join battle". The writer gives news of fr[illegible] and family, and of her health.

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1 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
2 Lynn, Mass. Abolitionists.
3 Cresson, Elliott, 1796-1854
4 Smith, Gerrit, 1797-1874
5 Abolitionists, Women
6 St. Clair, Alanson
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston No.36

[Groton, Mass.] The writer has had the satisfaction of finding Amos Farnsworth as true as ever. "He only felt as if a very false move had been made when the little paper (The Abolitionist?) had been given up." Describes her life in Groton, visits made and received, church attendance, etc. Wendell Phillips arrived from Townsend. "There was a large audience for Groton & Wendell lectured beautifully. Parts of his address were charming; oh I do love Wendell." The writer announces the arrival of "the jug!" (see note below), and comments on its contents. "Maria's beauty is highly extolled ... It is a fine stirring artic[illegible]only too much adulation of Dr. [William Ellery] Channing . [illegible]e principal thing I am sorry for is where Garrison is rep[illegible]sented as turning pale at sight of Dr. Channing." Reports the death of Asa Hunt. The writer

1 The Abolitionist, news paper
2 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
3 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
4 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
5 Channing, William Ellery, 1780-1842
6 Hunt, Asa
7 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
8 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller, 1810-1850
9 Smith, Gerrit, 1797-1874
10 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 180
I Weston, Deborah

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describes "a long and very delightful call" on Margaret Fuller, who read to her part of a letter from Harriet Martineau, telling about a little coloured girl from New Orleans whom she is going to adopt; also about her novel. Margaret Fuller "said that the publication of Society in America had lowered her (Harriet Martineau) in her mind." The writer tells about a letter received by Dr. Farnsworth from William Lawrence Chaplin, saying that Gerrit Smith has had a letter from Amos A. Phelps "proposing to form a new political party, but that the proposition had met with no favor save from Alvan Stewart." The writer copies Harriet Ma[illegible]eau's description of Maria Weston Chapman from "the ju[illegible]

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Cross-wise writing on three pages.

"The Jug" is evidently a nickname for Harriet Martineau's article "Martyr Age of the United States" in the Westminister Review for December, 1838.

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer reports instructions issued by the Board of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society to their committee about relations with the American Anti-Slavery Society. These state in part that "unless the New Yorkers receded from their ground, the Massachusetts Society would nullify, address a communication to the Massachusetts people, cut loose from New York and publicly set up for themselves." Tells also the contents of a letter from Ellis to James G. Birney. Manuscript extract from letter. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
2 American Anti-Slavery Society
I Weston, Deborah

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[To Deborah Weston.]

[Boston?] Describes a meeting of abolitionists with the committee on the District of Columbia, at which John White Browne was the principal speaker. After him spoke Wendell Phillips, "who as usual did excellently," and then Garrison, who excelled himself. "There was a dignity and solemnity about him that must have struck the community."
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Extract from a letter.

1 Browne, John White, 1810-1860
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston.

[Boston.] Dr. Charles T.C. Follen is on the Mass.(Anti-Slavery Society's) board in place of Nathaniel Colver. Follen's article on peace is to appear in the Democratic Review, but with some editorial changes made by O'Sullivan. Lucretia Cowing has written to Caroline Weston that she would be with them in three months. Alanson St.Clair has resigned his agency; it has been said that Ichabod Codding is coming here. The writer refutes a statement in a Human Rights extra about a donation by the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society to the National Society in relation to an address by Henry Brewster Stanton. Little Henry Chapman has had acute distress, and on the advice of two doctor[illegible] writer will take him to Weymouth. Caroline Weston [illegible]ed at the Garrisons that Gerrit Smith is very friendly to non-resistance. "We really

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1 Follen, Charles Theodore [illegible] Christian, 1796-1840
2 St. Clair, Alanson
3 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
5 Smith, Gerrit, 1797-1874
6 Non-Resistance movement
7 Scott, Orange, 1800-1847
8 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
9 Codding, Ichabod, 1811-1866
I Weston, Deborah

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feel alarmed lest there should not be a fighting man left to us. . ." The little piece signed Consistency "in the last paper" was by Orange Scott. The writer heard Charles T.Torrey at the Free Church: "He is a miserable preacher." Edmund Quincy has written a beautiful letter "begging for the N[on] R[esistance] cause." Maria Weston Chapman wants to know if it would be desirable for her to go to New Bedford to collect pledges, etc.

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To Mary Weston. No.48

⸢Boston.⸣ The writer heard Charles T. Torrey preach "a most indifferent sermon" at the Free Church. Wendell Phillips and Henry G. Chapman received an impudent letter from New York signed by Lewis Tappan, Henry B. Stanton, Joshua Leavitt, and (Samuel E.?) Cornish. Edmund Quincy has written a beautiful letter begging for money for the N⸢on⸣ R⸢esistance⸣ Society. "I think very highly of Edmund as a good man." Henry and Maria Chapman called at Dr. Charles T.C. Follen's "to see him well cogged as he has taken ⸢Nathaniel⸣ Colver's place at the Board." The writer is troubled about the health of Richard Hildreth. Yesterday Garrison read an exposé "which was unanimously accepted, save by Ph[illegible]" The writer fears "Phelps' doom is sealed," as he is b[illegible]ing at Mary S. Parker's. "I hardly think he will marry Mary, but he may Eliza." The writer

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1 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
2 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
3 Non-Resistance movement
4 Follen, Charles Theodore Christian, 1796-1840
5 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
6 Philps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
7 Parker, Mary S
I Weston, Mary

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will bring little Henry Chapman when she returns to Weymouth.
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To Deborah Weston.

‹West Str., Boston.› Tells about the illness of Richard Hildreth; "I believe all our friends are fated to die for want of care." At a board meeting held this afternoon an exposé written by Garrison was adopted. Those who refused to sign were Amos A. Phelps, Shipley, Joseph H. Eayrs, and Amasa Walker. Sarah Pugh wrote, enclosing $10 for the N‹on› R‹esistance› Society, and inviting all to Philadelphia. Mary S. Parker is hindering a (Boston Female Anti-Slavery) Society meeting which Maria Weston Chapman is trying to get up. The Progress Club has had scruples about inviting Wendell Phillips to join because his orthodox[illegible]ight be offended. The writer gives her impression of Goo[illegible]avis of Greenfield, "a tolerably good abolitionist..." [illegible] writer is sending the addressee letters of the Grimkés and her reply to them. "Maria ‹Weston Chapman› nearly utter d a short, scorching blast."

1 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
2 Pugh, Sarah, 1800-1884
3 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
4 Parker, Mary S
5 Progress Club
6 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
7 Davis, George,
8 Grimké sisters
I Weston, Deborah

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8 Mar. To Deborah Weston Vol.11
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:Boston: The writer tells of an argument over a proposal to call a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman wanted to send a letter to Henry Clay and the meeting was for the purpose of considering it. Mentions seeing Amos A. Phelps at church, "looking miserably." Tells of calls made and received, a fancy dress ball to be given by Mrs. Richard Derby, John James Dixwell's costume, and John A. Collins, newly appointed as an agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society.
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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
3 Collins, John A., 1810- Collins, John A. (John Anderson), 1810-1879.
4 Derby, Richard
5 Clay, Henry, 1777-1852
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston.

«Boston.» Recounts dissensions and affairs of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Comments on sermons by (John Overton?) Choules and Dr.Charles T.C. Follen. Describes a social evening at Henrietta Sargent's, commenting on Epes (Sargent) and Dr. Henry (Bowditch). The writer refers to the "scandalous report" of the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature in respect to the petition of the women of Lynn and Dorchester. At a meeting of the Boston (i.e.Mass.) Anti-Slavery Society Wendell Phillips made a "beautiful" speech, in which he "denounced Lincoln as only fit for the representative of scurrilous & licentious profligates" incapable of understanding the hearts [illegible] the women of Lynn. The Legislature are ready to lynch [illegible]ll Phillips. The writer attended a meeting of a committee of the Legislature appointed

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I Weston, Deborah
1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Sargent, Henrietta
3 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
4 Sargent, Epes, ~~1812-~~ 1813-1880
5 Massachusetts. Legislature. Judiciary committee
6 Anti-Slavery petitions
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
8 Lincoln, Levi, 1782-1868

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Card 2 to hear Sarah Baker, who was accused of forging names on the Dorchester women's petition. Wendell Phillips acted as her counsel, and (George?) Bradburn as a witness;the abolitionists made common cause with her. The writer gives news of family and kin in Weymouth.

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer gives family news. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman has proposed that Lucia Weston come to town as teacher for Elizabeth B. Chapman. Tells of numerous callers, a social evening, and of John A. Collins's preparations for printing the the *Cradle of Liberty*. Gerrit Smith has given $100 to the Non-Resistance Society. The writer describes the sermons at the Free Church by Amos A. Phelps and Nathaniel Colver. The Rev. Adin Ballou wrote "avowing himself a non-resistant, but yet he cannot join us because we *petition* governments." The writer regrets that "the plan about Caroline failed." Relates the excitements and proceed[illegible] of the meeting of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Socie[illegible]n Tuesday, March 26, at which the Board confronted its opp[illegible]nts siding with the New York Executive Committee. Resolutions were offered by Ellis Gray

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Abolitionists. Political activities
3 Cradle of Liberty, newspaper
4 Collins, John A., 1810-
5 Ballou, Adin, 1803-
6 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. Internal dissension
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
8 Tappan, Lewis
9 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
10 Allen, George, 1792-1883
12 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
I Weston, Deborah

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Loring and Wendell in respect to the Society's payment of its pledges to the Parent Society. "Edwin Tompson made hits at «Alanson» St. Clair & «Gilbert H.» Durfee was ready through the whole meeting to kill everybody." At the afternoon meeting Lewis Tappan, James G. Birney, Amos A. Phelps spoke. "«Wendell» Phillips tore «Henry B.» Stanton all to bits." Garrison "stood to his guns ... George Allen spoke for the peelers with great bitterness. «Charles T.» Torrey gave hits right and left more specially at Henry «G. Chapman»." The writer reviews the speech by Rodney French, which "was sweet to our souls." Henry B. Stanton a[illegible]ames G. Birney "fully avowed that voting should be a tes[illegible] membership." Records the vote, 143-23 (in favor of the Mass[illegible]usetts Board), taken at the meeting. Lewis Tappan declared for a division of the Massa-

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chusetts Society, whereupon Wendell Phillips withdrew a previous resolution and refused anything to the New York Committee. The writer and Mrs. Maria W. Chapman called on Abby Kelley, who had also spoken very well at the meeting.

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-4 April To Deborah Weston No.71

«Boston.» The writer tells of an occasion at which Alanson St.Clair was "cross mortified bitter & I think fals." Describes a family visit to Mrs. Sylvia Owen. W.R. Chapman will probably be an agent (of the Mass.Anti-Slavery Society?) The writer, urged by Mary Robbins "foolishly went to Mr. «John Seely» Stone's church" (St.Paul's) on Good Friday; comments on the sermon. The writer repeats a report in the London Chronicle of the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Sturgis Bates to Silvain De Vandermeyer. Tells of a sermon by Mr.Amos A.Phelps, who had "some awful hits at the Non Resistants." Recounts various calls received and conversations. [illegible] april 4 entry is written from Cambridge, where the writer [illegible]pparently visiting Mrs.Sylvia Owen. Attended Dr.Charles Th[illegible]ore C. Follen's lecture on

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1 St. Clair, Alanson
2 Mack, Maria
3 Ammidon, Sylvia
4 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
5 Vandermeyer, Mrs Silvain de
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pantheism, in which "he managed to give a cut at Slavery." The writer's heart "beats like a hammer with joy at the thought of getting back to Boston." Gives news about Mrs. Maria Mack. Mentions receipt of a "most vile" letter from Louisville (see ante no.67). The writer thinks "a pretty little Fair in New Bedford would meet with success... the millionaires would come."

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dell Phillips has been very successful at Fall River. "‹Alanson› St. Clair has made it his business to abuse Maria at Fall River ... ‹Gilbert H.› Durfee has threatened not to go to another A‹nti› S‹lavery› meeting till there was a new organization." The writer recounts in detail the meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society on Wednesday, April 10. "We have lost all but our honour," as the vote was in favour of party approving a direct pledge to the American Anti-Slavery Society. "We do not feel at all discouraged by our defeat but rejoice that our Fair will at least shew forth a pure communion." Wendell Phillips a[illegible] John A. Collins had "a very fine time" at East Weymouth[illegible]

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer describes a social gathering at the house Ellis Gray Loring, to meet Mr. Turnbull, English Abolitionist and friend of Harriet Martineau. "There was so much champaigne drunk as quite surprised me." The writer rejoiced over the addressee's letter; "Well done, Bristol Board!" John A. Collins and Wendell Phillips had success in Taunton, although "Hopkins Emery opposed them at every step." Henry C. Wright, in a letter, says that the course of the Executive Committee at New York is much censured by «William» Goodell, «William Lawrence» Chaplin and especially Alvan Stewart. "They think the N. Y. folks ought to be [illegible]rived of a portion of their power & Alvan Stewart thin[illegible]t $10,000 a year is as much as they ought to receive fr[illegible]ll the states together." Wen-

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I Weston, Deborah
1 Abolitionists. Executive committee
2 Goodell, William, 1792-1878
3 Chaplin, William Lawrence, 1796-1871
4 Stewart, Alvan, 1790-1849
5 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
6 St. Clair, Alanson
7 Durfee, Gilbert H
8 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
9 American Anti-Slavery Society
10 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
11 Collins, John A., 1810-

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«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer begins with an account of the health of various members of the family, visitors, etc. "Henry «Chapman Jr.» is very short and looks like another child." The Massachusetts Abolitionist has published a partial account of the quarterly meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. The writer is sending printed notices of their fair. Atherton Hunt has engaged «the Rev. Daniel?» Wise to come some time.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 8 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
2 Massaehusetts Abolitionists, newspaper
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» Gives family news. Wendell Phillips stayed at the writer's house when he came to Weymouth to lecture. Because of a violent storm, he had a comparatively small audience, but was much liked. The writer reports on the resolutions passed at a meeting of the Female Emancipation Society (of Weymouth) and of the local efforts to collect money for the redemption of the pledge (of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society). "The pledge is paid, but it was raised at the last minute..." Henry Grafton Chapman "seemed to bear his wife's debut at Lynn very well." Mrs. Fifield reported that Maria Weston Chapman had read her[illegible]etter written by Fanny Kemble to Mary Appleton, which wa[illegible]uine anti-slavery. Fanny it seems is living on a planta[illegible]n at the south somewhere." The writer tells about the Norfolk county (anti-slavery) meeting

1 Kemble, Frances Anne, 1809-1893
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
4 Weymouth, Mass. Abolitionists.
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
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in Dorchester. Gives news about acquaintances.
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Fanny Kemble wrote a Journal of a residence on a Georgian plantation in 1838-39, 1863.

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To Mary Weston

«Boston.» The writer will start for New York in an hour, going "under the matronage" of Mrs. Thankful Southwick, and taking the outer passage on board the Lexington. Names other friends who will go that way. Henry Farnsworth is a delegate from the Groton Juvenile Society. The writer has received a commission from Francis Jackson to act as delegate (at the anniversary meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society).

Mrs. Southwick also has a commission. Good letters have been received from (the agents) Pillsbury and Chapman. Richard Hildreth spent the evening, looking "like a shadow," and took sides "with the N«ew» Y«ork» [illegible]lks...though it was very evident his feelings were rather ag[illegible] fighting for them." Wendell and Ann Phillips will go to [illegible]gland. The writer will not go

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1 American Anti-Slavery Society
2 Mott, Lucretia (Coffin) 1793-1880
3 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
4 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
5 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
6 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
I Weston, Mary

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to the Free Church any more (Amos A. Phelps, minister) because of the inhospitality shown there. The women's convention is going well. "The Grimkés did not go." The writer tells about Lucretia Mott's defiance of the Mayor, who asked her not to walk in the street with colored people.

A.L. 4 p. 11 5/8 x 9 in.

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston.» The writer describes her journey to New York; is also sending the addressee the notes taken there. Joining the Southwicks, the writer embarked on the Lexington, the $1 boat, though warned by Dr.Amos Farnsworth of the risk. The boat was overcrowded, nearly capsized, and was rumored to be unseaworthy. The writer's party went ashore at Newport and embarked on the John W. Richmond. The writer spent the night in frightful seasickness. In New York, the meeting at the Tabernacle was, on the whole, stupid. "I attempted to enlighten «John Greenleaf» Whittier but he was so fearful and timid that I found it a difficult task." The writer was invited by Maria Spring, with whom Abby Kel[illegible] staying. "This was the only family in N.Y. from which I [illegible]eived the slightest civility.

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1 Davenport, Mary Ann,   -1839
2 American Anti-Slavery Society
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
4 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
5 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
6 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
7 Quincy, Emdund, 1808-1887
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

I never saw the Tappans." The writer returned on the Narragansett, accompanied by Wendell Phillips. Back in Boston "my cold was bad & my strength all gone." Tells about callers; David Lee Child came from Northampton; his wife (Lydia Maria Child) is coming to stay in town several months. Richard Hildreth seemed in good spirits. Mrs. Elizabeth Ford told about Mary Ann (Davenport)'s last hours. Wendell and Ann Phillips are to sail in the Wellington on June 10th for London. Edmund Quincy has been very ill and will not be able to attend the New England Convention.

A.L. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.
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To Mary Weston No.106

.West Street, Boston.. The writer gives her impression of the men she saw in connection with the meeting in New York: "Gerrit Smith is 'all my fancy painted him, he's lovely he's divine.' John Rankin of Ohio very charming. Beriah Green, ugly & clerical. Alvan Stewart deep as a well...",etc. The writer's notes amount to 23 pages. "The part relating to the woman question is really very full & satisfactory." Gerrit Smith's speech in the Liberator is taken from the writer's notes. "Brocther Samuel J.. May ... is out of the fog" and has urged Maria Weston Chapman to get out a new book as soon as possible. "'Right and Wrong in Massach[illegible]tts' is now on the stocks." Mr.May wanted Caroline to t[illegible]he Derby Academy at Hingham.

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1 Smith, Gerritt, 1797-1874
2 Rankin, John
3 Green, Beriah, 1795-1874
4 Stewart, Alvan, 1790-1849
5 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
6 Right and Wrong in Boston (title)
7 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882
8 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
9 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
I Weston, Mary

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Edmund Quincy called, "looking miserably." He said that death looked lovely to him, that "entering upon another state of existence was what he anticipated with the deepest satisfaction." Wendell Phillips lectured on slavery at Cambridge to a full house.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials. More than half of the second leaf has been torn off.

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To Deborah Weston No.107

‹Boston.› The writer reports an inquiry from the Executive Committee in New York in respect to their agents' remaining in Massachusetts, and the reply of the Board of the Massachusetts Society to the effect that they wish all of the National Society's agents withdrawn, otherwise they would not pay the $5000 agreed upon. The writer remarks on the more or less good behavior of several men at the meeting in New York - "Whittier so so"- and considers "all the rest of the Com‹mittee› awful. ‹James G.› Birney in particular."
L. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.
An extract from the letter, copied by an unknown hand.

1 Abolitionists. Executive committee
2 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
3 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
4 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
I Weston, Deborah

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«1839» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.10b

To Deborah Weston

«Boston.» Explains that she does not write because she was ill when she returned from New York, and has been poorly since. Has been writing out full notes of the New York meeting as Garrison might wish to see them, and will send them to the addressee at the end of the week.

A.N.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Written in the top margin of the letter by Maria Weston Chapman. Signed with initials.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 American Anti-Slavery Society
I Weston, Deborah

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No.134

To Deborah Weston

«Dorchester, Mass.» The writer describes a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society and its accompanying controversy over petitioning. Complains of Mary S. Parker's "folly, intemperance and rudeness." Writer thought that the Society should concentrate its efforts on the City of Boston. The writer had a tooth extracted and "the Dr. almost killed me." Describes her return to Dorchester in the stage at 4 A.M. Sylvia Ammidon is engaged "to Parker's brother," and Maria Mack has a daughter Eliza. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman is going to address the Female Anti-Slavery Society in Lynn.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 i

1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Ammidon, Sylvia
3 Mack, Maria
4 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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1839 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.118

To Deborah Weston

[Boston.] The writer likes her boarding place in Dorchester better, but her school not so well. She feels it "unpleasantly" that the school is under the control of Wilder and would prefer to have the whole school under her charge. Henrietta Sargent is ill, and has adopted Dr. (Henry Ingersoll?) Bowditch as her physician. Mrs. Lydia Maria Child is at Ellis Gray Loring's now. The writer describes the address of Mr. Bradford of Indiana delivered at Chardon Street Chapel. Mary McIntyre (domestic servant of Maria Weston Chapman?) is going to "strike for higher wages, a dollar a week. This will give Maria a good chance to get [illegible] of her." Amos A. Phelps has been at Andover "and tried [illegible] to do o all the evil he could." Caroline Weston is going t[illegible]ituate Scituate to "Brother Samuel J. May's."

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

1 Bradford,   of Indiana
2 Weston family. School
3 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
4 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
5 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
I Weston, Deborah

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No.133

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer gives an account of the 4th of July celebration at Chardon St. Praises the behavior of John Pierpont. The writer, with Mrs. Lydia Maria Child, called on Henrietta Sargent, who is well again. Edmund Quincy and Mr. Sanborn dined with the writer's family. Mr. Sanborn "expatiated much on the beauty of my aunts ... and how he advised the Dr. (Amos Farnsworth) to marry one of them." The writer finds that keeping school fatigues her. Tells about an invitation to her "first Dorchester party," which she was obliged to miss and about parties at Francis Jackson's and at the Chapmans, which she attended, enumerating the guests. Describes George Bradburn as "a Restoratio[illegible] as to religion, but appears very philosophical in his [illegible]encies." Mrs. Lydia Maria Child spent the night here. Gives family news.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Fourth of July celebrations
2 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
3 Child, Mrs Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
4 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer quotes Alanson St. Clair as saying that Rev. Isaac(?) Knapp "is in articulo mortis metaphorically." Discusses a new bedstead for Lizzy Chapman. Went to call on Mrs. Henry Ingersoll Bowditch. Describes Dr. Bowditch's library. "I sent a petition to Elizabeth Ford ..." Enos Ford returned it with expressions of disapproval. Family news follows. Mentions the Chapmans.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Knapp, Isaac, 1804-1843
2 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-1892
I Weston, Deborah

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To Caroline Weston

«Groton, Mass.» The writer tells about showing a copy of the famous Phelps letter and Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's answer to it to Dr. Amos Farnsworth. Comments on the Norfolk County Anti-Slavery Society meeting. Thinks Samuel Philbrick should have the chair from the first. Tells about "sewing meetings" where articles for the Anti-Slavery fair were made. Had an argument with one Betsy Capell about making things for both fairs, the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society fair and the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society one. Can't see what good Rantoul could do by going to see President Van Buren. Had a tooth out.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/[illegible].

1 Norfolk Co., Mass. Abolitionists
2 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
3 Philbrick, Samuel, 1789-1859
4 Anti-Slavery fairs
5 Rantoul, Robert, 1805-1852
I Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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No.35

To Mary Weston

«Groton, Mass.» The writer tells about the plans and preparations for a trip to Portland, Me. with the Farnsworth family. Thinks it would be better than "to be donning my best bib and tucker to sit down at meat with the Hartford gentry." The Hartford trip was an alternative idea. Tells about a pair of horses bought in the White Mountains by Dr. Farnsworth. Lists the articles made by the sewing meetings for the Anti-Slavery fair. "I think Garrison has cut up Goodell tolerably well." Praises the letters of N. P. Rogers to LaRoy Sunderland. The Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society New Organizationists call the w[illegible]er "The Great Western."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3[illegible]

1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
3 Groton, Mass.
4 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
5 Anti-Slavery fairs
6 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
7 Goodell, William, 1792-1878
I Weston, Mary

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1 Oct.

To Deborah Weston

West St., Boston. The writer traces her journey from Brunswick to Boston. Regretted missing the Non-Resistant meeting, and Lucretia Mott in particular. The writer found Mrs. Lydia Maria Child visiting at West St. Great preparations are being made for the Anti-Slavery fair. The writer is "mentally fagged." The Middlesex meeting will be held at Reading tomorrow. The "battle of the North Worcester division will be fought" at Boylston. Mr. John Pierpont has been dismissed and Francis Jackson is trying to get another church for him. Harriet Martineau has returned from Italy in poor health, but will write another novel when she gets better.

A.L.S. 2 p. 11 1/4 x 9 i

1 Worcester, Mass. Abolitionists
2 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
3 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

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Weymouth, Mass. The grandmother of the writer and the addressee died at the age of eighty-nine. Last hours described. Writer gives instructions on how to arrive in time for the funeral.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

A note from Caroline Weston, who is troubled that the addressee should have "this grief and anxiety alone & far from home," is written in the margin and crosswise on the third page.

1 Weston, Deborah Nash, 1750-1839
I Weston, Deborah

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Dec. To Deborah Weston No.114

«Boston» The writer reports the decision that Isaac Knapp is to lease the Liberator to "the Committee," with William Jackson, John S. Williams, and Samuel E. Sewall in charge. Tells about visitors, including Dr. Amos Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Child. Attended a lecture by Dr. C. T. C. Follen. The writer describes the calls she has made. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman "had a good meeting at Lynn" and dinner at William Bassett's. Elizabeth Pease wrote Bassett "that she is going to make a stir in England to make the Friends there testify against American Friends at whatever peril to herself." The faithful assembled at the M[illegible]oro and decided on a weekly contribution plan and the r[illegible]tion of the monthly concerts. Tells about the collection o[illegible]ubscriptions for the Liberator,

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1 Monthly Concert (of prayer for the slaves)
2 Liberator, newspaper
3 Kanpp, Isaac, 1804-1843 Knapp
4 Bassett, William, 1803-1871
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
6 Pease ,Elizabeth, 1807-
7 Anti-Slavery petitions
I Weston, Deborah

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petitioning, and the forthcoming meeting at Hartford.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

A brief note by little Ann G. Chapman on page 3.

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Dec. No.118

To Deborah Weston

[Boston] The writer tells about callers. Mrs. Ordway is interested in the Golden Rule Association, which has split off from the Moral Reform Society. Comments on the behavior of the Misses Ball. The writer reports at intervals on her petitioning in her Boston ward. Caroline Weston liked Mrs. John A. Collins very well. Garrison and Edmund Quincy have started for Hartford, where the latter is to lecture. For the Lynn Fair the writer has written a "Sonnet in Memory of Elizabeth Heyrick," which she has copied in this letter. The writer was told by Mrs. Angelina (Ammidon) Howe that "some of the colored men would not [illegible]ribute to Julia Williams' school because she was a new org[illegible]ionist." Mrs. Lydia Maria Child has been writing encouraging letters to friends, "assu-

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1 Moral Reform Society
2 Ball, The Misses
3 Anti-Slavery petitions
4 Collins, John A., 1810-
5 Heyrick, Elizabeth, 1770-1831
6 Williams, Julia
7 Anti-Slavery poetry
8 Child, Mrs Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
9 Hawley, Silas
10 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
11 Wright, Elizur, 1804-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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ring them of victory." Silas Hawley may be Union minister at Groton, which will be as helpful "as though he were an agent." Richard Hildreth said that Elizur Wright was going to leave, "that they could not pay $1500."
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

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No.6

To Deborah Weston

[Boston] The writer explains small business matters. "[George] Bradburn took tea here last night & we had a very good time. He has torn Minot Thayer all to pieces as you will see in the next Liberator." The writer is going to Weymouth today for good. Tomorrow Wendell Phillips and John A. Collins are to lecture at Weymouth in Mr. Perkins' meeting-house. "I envy you the Bristol meeting."

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

1 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
2 Thayer, Minot
3 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
4 Collins, John A., 1810-
I Weston, Deborah

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To Mary S. Parker

«Boston?» The writer has requested Miss Ball to furnish her with a list of the yeas and nays taken at the last meeting of the «Boston Female Anti-Slavery» Society, but she declined to do so. The writer asks the addressee to direct Miss Ball to furnish it.
A.N.S. 2 p. 7 3/4 x 4 3/4 in.

Written on the back of a printed advertisement of an Anti-Slavery Fair.

1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
I Parker, Mary S.

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer had a long conversation with a Rev. Ward about the Woman question and Abolition. Describes the state of her health and that of members of her family, along with some family news. Was "much displeased with proceedings of our Convention, because they had left out part of my notes, that touching the Woman question."
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 8 1/8 in.

1 Woman--Rights of woman
I Weston, Deborah

«183-?» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.40

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer tells about the visit of a Mrs. King. Continues with a brief discussion of family affairs. Mentions Warren Weston. Quotes from a letter sent her by Mrs. Lydia Maria Child. Called on Mary Parker and found much activity going on. Says she has heard that there is to be "a great jollification at Fall River."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
I Weston, Deborah

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[183-?] Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 DIGITIZED Ms.A.9.2
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No.10

To Deborah Weston

[?] The writer writes in haste that "Henry jammed his toe & roared all night." Gives instructions about a new cape for Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Mostly family news.
A.L.S. 2 p. 6 3/8 x 7 3/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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No.46

To Deborah Weston

[?] The writer tells about a visit of Henry B. Stanton. Describes the state of her health.
A.L. 2 p. 8 x 8 in.

1 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
I Weston, Deborah

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«184-?» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
10 Sept. Vol.3
No.92

To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer describes a debate between George Thompson and a man named Burton. Praises Thompson's eloquence. Tells about unsuccessful negotiations for the Swedenborgian Church. The remainder of the letter is taken up with family and social news.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

1 Thompson, George,1804-1878
2 Swedenborgian church
I Weston, Deborah

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No.42

To Whom?

c ? , The writer was so shocked by Judge Jay's letter of withdrawal from the American Anti-Slavery Society that she is not going to send him a circular, but will send one to his son. Mrs. Wendell Phillips is much better. Went to a service at St. Paul's Church where four bishops presided. Attended a meeting of the Board of Missions afterward. Tells what the Board members said about Abolition. Supplies some family news and information about her friends; the Clevelands, Mrs. Maria Mack, Henry I. Bowditch, and David Lee Child. Tells of an interview between Mrs. Grafton and Pres. Tyler. Also tells of the death of Mr. Clevela[illegible]

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/[illegible]

Incomplete. First part missing.

1 Tyler, John, pres. U.S., 1790-1862
2 Mack, Maria
3 Cleveland family
4 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
5 Jay, John, 1817-
6 Missions, Board of

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[184-?] [Weston, Anne Warren] 1812-1890

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No.107

To Whom?

[Boston] The writer starts with news of her Abolitionist friends and her family: Mary Robbins, Richard Hildreth, David Lee Child (initials only), Mary, Pheba and Priscilla Weston. A good deal of family news follows here. Mentions a resolution of censure of Daniel O'Connell. Tells about Garrison's conduct as an executive, and gives an account of the annual meeting.

A.L. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 O'Connell, Daniel, 1775-1847
2 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

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No.21

To Deborah Weston

«Chauncey Place, Boston» The writer tells about a visit to Concord. Mentions Miss Hoar, the Brooks family and Dr. Ripley. Mentions a Non-Resistance meeting.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 5/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Ripley, George, 1802-1880
2 ~~Hoar, Miss, of Concord, Mass.~~
I Weston, Deborah

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[1840?] Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 DIGITIZED Ms.A.9.2
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No.33

To Lucia Weston

[?] "... Garrison and Johnson called, said that for the present Johnson was going to New York to edit the Standard. Ultimately Rogers will go but at present he cannot ..." "... Mr. Ripley and Mr. Clarke of Louisville called-they wished to talk over community of goods I believe ..."
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

I Weston, Lucia,
1 ~~Brook Fram~~
2 National Anti-Slavery Standard
3 ~~Johnson, Oliver, 1809-~~

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Letter to Miss Ball; [n.p.] 1840.

I. Ball, Martha V

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1840 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
1 Jan. Vol.13
No.1

Lines to W. B. (poem)

[?] Sonnet, the first line reading: "What friendly greeting shall I bring to thee."
Manuscript. 2 p. 9 1/4 x 7 1/2 in.

Signed with initials.

On the verso of the leaf is a manuscript of a translation of a poem by Theodor Körner, composed while he lay wounded in a forest. This ms. is signed C. F. (Charles Follen?)

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No.74

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Sans Souci, New York»' The writer gives a detailed report of the anniversary meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society. Francis Jackson as chairman was authorized to appoint a business committee. The appointment of Abby Kelley caused a storm. The viva voce being doubted, the votes were counted and stood about 557 to 451 in Miss Kelley's favor. Lewis Tappan gave four reasons why he could not work on the committee with a woman, and Ellis Gray Loring refuted these reasons. A. A. Phelps declined serving on the committee. The writer describes various speeches-"«David Lee» Child spoke capitally" -and states that "when we b[illegible]ke up it was settled that we had achieved a glorious victor[illegible]

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/[illegible].

1 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
2 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
3 American Anti-Slavery Society
4 Tappan, Lewis,
5 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
6 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858
7 Woman--Rights of woman
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mary Weston

[Boston] When the writer spent the day with Henrietta Sargent (William) Adam called. "He is a most lovely man. I was perfectly smitten with him." Mr. Adam had just returned from England, had traveled with George Thompson, staid at Darlington with the Peases, and had seen Harriet Martineau. J. A. Collins "reported decidedly that there would be a new organization." The writer mentions the various calls she made. Mentions a Board meeting of the Non-Resistance Society and says that Garrison was engaged in getting out the Non-Resistant. A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Adams, William
2 Non-Resistance movement
3 Non-Resistant, periodical
4 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
I Weston, Mary

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7 June

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth, Mass.] A letter about domestic matters. "Great complaint is made of Lizzy's troublesomeness but I answer that doubtless Deborah will reform all."
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Lizzy was Elizabeth B. Chapman.

1 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
I Weston, Deborah

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8 June

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» A letter about family and domestic matters. Refers to the addressee's "dignified situation of head nurse with a Gertrude in your arms." In margin: "Great joy was felt here over disenthroned New Hampshire."
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

This letter is addressed to West Street, Boston, the home of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman.

1 Chapman, Gertrude, 1840-1841
2 Concord, N.H. Anti-Slavery Society
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Duxbury, Mass.» The writer describes the difficulties of the drive to Duxbury, due to the stubbornness of the horse. Tells about the people she has seen in Duxbury; has viewed Gershom Weston's new house, which "too much resembles a hotel." The writer is troubled by the death of Mrs. Collins; expects (John A.) Collins to marry again by the end of the year. Refers to the new baby girl of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman, thinks "Gertrude" a very good name, but suggests various family names, also "Harriet Martineau," and remarks that the name of Weston does not occur in any of the children's names. Asks why Mr. and Mrs. David [illegible] Child don't write for the National Anti-Slavery Stan[illegible] Complains of ill health with great pain or "terrible lang[illegible]" as the main symptoms. Notes the death of Charles Sprague, son of Peleg Sprague.

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A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Weston, Gershom B
2 Chapman, Gertrude,1840-1841
3 Child, Lydia Maria, 1802-1880
4 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
5 Collins, John A., 1810-
6 Sprague, Charles,   -1840
7 National Anti-Slavery Standard
I Weston, Deborah

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No.38

To Mary Weston

«Boston» The writer says that she is going to take some bundles to the stage-office for shipment to the Anti-Slavery Fair. Discusses the state of Henry Chapman Jr.'s health. A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 ~~Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842~~
I Weston, Mary

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To Lucia Weston

«West St., Boston» This letter, begun September 21, was written, journal-style, on several days. On her arrival the writer found all well but Henry G. Chapman, who looked very delicate. The writer rode with the Chapmans to Roxbury over the Tremont Road to view a house which Henry G. Chapman had thought of buying. Reports on callers. The Fair will not be held till Christmas. Quotes, from a letter from Mrs. Lydia M. Child to Mrs. M. W. Chapman, a passage that refers in a complimentary way to the addressee. Caroline Weston has 33 scholars "exclusive of Emma and Lizzy «Chapman»". Gives news of acquaintances. Mrs. M. W. Chapman attended a Board meeting of the Non-Resistance S[illegible]y at the house of Mrs. Thankful Southwick. Garrison's [illegible]rt was "not so superior as some of his productions ..." Thomas Clarkson wrote Garrison

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To Lucia Weston

that he had given up the Colonization Society. Father Theobald Mathew told George Bradburn that he regretted the decision of the London Conference as to women. Martha V. Ball was defeated in the Cambridgeport Female Society through the efforts of Emily Farwell. Abby Kelley has been "terribly persecuted" in Connecticut.

A.L.S. 6 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in. & 12 5/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
2 Ball, Martha V
3 Farwell, Emily
4 Clarkson, Thomas
5 Mathew, Theobald, 1790-1856
6 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
7 Weston family. School
8 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
9 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
10 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
11 Woman--Rights of Woman
I Weston, Lucia

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West St., Boston. The writer remarks that "it is a running fight here all the time." John A. Collins called and "acted in a very widower like way." Mrs. M. W. Chapman wrote his official letter of introduction for his trip to England. Describes meeting (W. O.?) Duvall. Reports the contents of a letter received by Mrs. Chapman from Harriet Martineau. Gives news of family and friends.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Collins went to England on Oct.1 to raise money for the American Anti-Slavery Society.

1 Collins, John A., 1810-
2 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Lucia

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To Lucia Weston

West St., Boston, Mrs. Eliza Frances Meriam called. "She will make a fine Treasurer." The writer attended the Monthly Concert (for the slaves). Captain William Ladd made a "most peeling speech. I never heard such daubing with untempered mortar. O. Johnson discomfitted him altogether." William (R.) Chapman prayed. The writer seems to mistrust him a little. Was shown about a hospital by a Dr. Whipple. "I think he respects me with a preference. What think you of turning my attention that way?" Describes a conversation with a clergyman, Dr. (Edward J.?) Taylor, who "is very narrow intellectually." J. A. [illegible]llins was here, "settling" with H. G. Chapman. "The other [illegible] is to be held on Nov.17-19. "I suppose ours will be ann[illegible]ed soon." Mary Parker is ill, probably mostly from worry.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7 8 x 7 7 8

1 Parker, Mary S
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Ladd, William, 1778-1841
3 Meriam, Eliza Frances, 1816-1881
4 Chapman, William R
5 ~~Whipple, Dr~~
6 ~~Taylor, Dr.~~
I WEston, Lucia

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To Lucia Weston

<West St., Boston> A package arrived at Chauncy Place from Harriet Martineau. The writer enumerates the contents, which include a package for Mrs. Eliza Lee Follen, presumably of letters from Dr. Charles T. C. Follen, and a letter from Lady Byron to Mrs. Jameson, sent for publication in the Liberty Bell. Must be published without Lady Byron's name, but this may be mentioned in conversation. H. G. Chapman is getting stronger, but "living with him gives one the settled idea that he is a short-lived man."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 7 7/8 & 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Byron, Lady
2 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot), 1787-1860
3 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
I Weston, Lucia

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To Deborah Weston

«West St., Boston» The writer tells about J. A. Collins's departure for England. Hervey Weston packed his trunk. Gives contents of a letter from Harriet Martineau and reports on an article contributed to the Liberty Bell by Lady Byron. James and Lucretia Mott and Mary Grew have returned. At the Monthly Concert of prayer for the slaves "Mr. «William» Ladd ... peeled like an onion." Tells about giving Dr. Taylor an "abundance of good advice." N. P. Rogers and his wife dined here. The writer describes Mrs. Rogers. Comments on W. O. Duvall, who "seems to see through millstones." Oliver Johnson is going to New York "t[illegible]rect the Standard, with Rogers to write leading articles." [illegible]orge Combe declined writing for the Liberty Bell becaus[illegible] was writing a phrenological book in which he discusses slavery. Gives dates of forth-

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1 Typhus fever
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Johnson, Oliver, 1809-
4 Combe, George, 1788-1858
5 Collins, John A., 1810-
6 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
7 Byron, Lady
8 Ladd, William, 1778-1841
9 ~~Taylor, Dr.~~
10 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
~~11 Duvall, W~~ 0
I Weston, Deborah

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coming Anti-Slavery fairs. Tells of cases of typhus fever.
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To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth, Mass.] Asks for family news and reports on objects made (for the fair.) The writer will take the post office p.o. ~~(feature at the fair?)~~ somewhat under her charge. Comments on Garrison's statement in the Liberator that the Sabbath Convention "was for people 'to search the scriptures etc.' " Thinks that "[Amos Bronson] Alcott will be too many for him."
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Alcott, Amos Bronson, 1799-1888
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Sabbath
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
I WEston, Deborah

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To Deboran Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» Concerned mainly with domestic matters. The writer does not believe she will attend the (Chardon Street) Convention.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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No.82

‹Dec.›

To ‹Sarah Margaret Fuller Ossoli›

‹ ? › The last six lines of letter No.83, apparently a rough draft and marked on the verso: "My answer to Margaret." Following the draft: "I ended with some complimentary allusion to old times."
Manuscript. 2 p. 4 7/8 x 3 7/8 in.

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I Ossoli, Sarah Margaret (Fuller)

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[1840] [Weston, Anne Warren] 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2 Vol.14 No.83

To Sarah Margaret (Fuller) Ossoli

[?] The writer is answering the addressee's letter in place of Mrs. M. W. Chapman, who is pressed with engagements "attendant on her sudden departure for Hayti." Is sending the last Annual Report of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, written by Mrs. Chapman, "from which something of her sentiments on the position which women should occupy may be gathered." Correcting a misapprehension in the addressee's letter, the writer explains that the Anti-Slavery party "as such" has for its object only the emancipation of the slave. "The one principle of the inviolability of personal freedom is the only one to which he (the Abolitionist) stands committed."

A.L. 4 p. 4 7/8 x 3 7/8 in.

The continuation of this letter may be found on No.82 (Ossoli to Chapman).

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1 Woman--Rights of woman
1 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret (Fuller), addressee
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885

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[1841] Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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Jan. No.10

To Henry G. Chapman and Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

[5 Poplar St., Boston] The writer gives an account of daily events. The Middlesex meeting at Concord was small but spirited. Gives news of acquaintances. Tells of a report that John Smith of Andover, aided by men from Methuen, was "to march upon us at the time of the Annual Meeting (of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society?) and turn out all the Board but [Samuel E.] Sewall ..." The writer tells her experiences while petitioning, in one case having been shown down the back way. The addressee's father has received "a very pretty & complimentary letter from Mrs. Child about [illegible]ur going away." Having found that "there was great distr[illegible]n account of the Standard,"

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1 Kirk, Edward Norris, 1802-1874
2 Chapman, Gertrude, 1840-1841
3 Chace, William M., 1814-1862
4 Winslow, Isaac
5 National Anti-Slavery Standard
6 ~~Smith, John, of Andover, Mass.~~
7 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
8 Anti-Slavery petitions
I Chapman, Henry Grafton
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To Henry G. Chapman and Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

the writer has asked the Board (of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society?) to give the Standard $100. Isaac Winslow will pay $200 if the Standard will be put on the same basis as the Liberator by buying the type. The writer has urged "Joy of Nantucket" to give. Repeatedly mentions the Rev. (Edward Norris?) Kirk. Brief mention of Gertrude Chapman. Praises William M. Chace.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

Letter from Caroline Weston follows on 3d & 4th page.

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Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; [n.p.] 30 Jan. 1841.

Nichol, Elizabeth Pease, 1807-1897.

I. Nichol, Elizabeth Pease, 1807-1897.

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No.27

. To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Weymouth, Mass.» Reports on the welfare of the addressee's children. Little Henry "bids fair to know how to read some time or other." Little Ann continues to be "the very queen of hearts." Relates how George Bradburn, invited to speak at a temperance meeting, fled on seeing Nathaniel Colver. Mr. Amos Bronson Alcott has no lights in his house "because he will not sanction killing whale." The writer has written several articles for the Offering, which will "get along somehow till the 20th of March when Collins is expected." Mentions the kind hospitality of Henrietta Sargent. "I don't think L.M.C. «Lydia Maria Child?» treats them «t[illegible] Sargents» with all the attention she might." Weymouth [illegible]e are interested in the Herald of Freedom, which almost [illegible]s out the Liberator." Abby Kelley thinks of joining the Community (Brook Farm). "Mr. «George» Ripley highly admires her . . ."

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Chapman family
2 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
3 Colver, Nathaniel
4 Alcott, Amos Bronson, 1799-1888
4 The Offering (title)
5 Sargent, Henrietta
6 Herald of Freedom, newspaper
7 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
8 Ripley, George, 1802-1880
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Deborah Weston

«Poplar St., Boston» The writer was warmly received by H. Sargent at Poplar Street. Mentions a letter from Mary Grew. "I think she approves our principles and hates our measures." Another letter indicates that Mrs. Lydia M. Child is "evidently unhappy and discontented ... Pity that one who really lives so very much in the outward, should so perseveringly think she exists but in the inward .... I should hardly dare to trust her with the Standard." Mrs. William Adam says that J. A. Collins spent an evening with them. Richard Hildreth is editing the Guiana Chronicle. Judge Weston and his wife of Augusta, Me. have been excommunicated for allowing a sewing circle to hold a dance [illegible]eir house. "The Judge talked

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1 Sargent, Henrietta
2 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
3 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
4 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
6 Colver, Nathaniel
7 St.Clair, Alanson
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

to the church Weston fashion." From Chardon St. the writer reports on the Convention. N. Colver read a "mild quiet commonplace" letter from Thomas Clarkson on the Sabbath. "Colver and [Alanson] St. Clair in particular behaved like demoniacs ..." Theodore Parker spoke eloquently, and A. Bronson Alcott very well.

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15 April

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Chauncy Place, Boston.» Assuming that the addressee has already received letters informing her of the death of her little daughter Gertrude on April 6, after an illness of two days, the writer gives assurance that "everything care & tenderness could do for her relief was done." After a page of condolence, the writer proceeds to various news. Elizabeth Pease, in a "most excellent letter," spoke with kindness of Collins and thought his mission would do great good in England. Joseph Sturge is in America. The writer attended the meetings of the Ministry Convention. "There was too much uproar & too little wish for the truth to suit me." Amos A. Phelps has published a book on the Sabbath, "includ[illegible]ome little account of the

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1 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
2 Little, Sophia Louise, 1799-
3 Chapman, Gertrude, 1840-1841
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
5 Sturge, Joseph
6 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
7 Free American, newspaper
8 Hawley, Silas
9 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
10 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
11 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
12 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
13 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
14 Ladd, William, 1778-1841
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Convention...trying to show its Infidel character." It is not known who the editor of the Free American is, Charles T. Torrey having resigned. (Silas?) Hawley is very ill. The quarterly meeting of the Boston Female Society,with only 35 present, was very good, Sophia L. Little making a good address. Garrison is laboring devotedly as lecturer. "New Organization quietly going down." James G. Birney married Gerrit Smith's sister-in-law. Henry B. Stanton is studying law. With Mrs. Lydia Maria Child's going to the Standard, it will stand a better financial chance. "Mr. William Ladd is dead. So there goes the A[illegible]ican Peace Society."
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in

The Sabbath by Rev.A.A. Phelps went into a second edition in 1842, which includes an account of the "Anti Ministry

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No.47

To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer attended a community meeting at the Ripleys. Mr. George Ripley declared "he never went to bed in his life so little tired as now after working in the field all day." The writer thought Mrs. Sophia W. (Dana) Ripley "inferior, not at all more remarkable than Anna Alvord. She was anxious to assure her own mind that... the canons of gentility were not infringed upon." The writer "rather liked" Elizabeth Peabody. While visiting, the writer read part of Combe's Tour; quotes his reference to the addressees. Reports the death of Miss Paul. The writer attended an interesting meeting of the Norfolk (Ant[illegible]avery) Society in Dorchester. Received a note from Harrie[illegible]tineau, thanking for "«Liberty»

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1 Sturge, Joseph
2 Combe, George, 1788-1858
3 Ripley, George, 1802-1880
4 Peabody, Elizabeth Palmer, 1804-
5 Anti-Slavery fairs
6 Paul, Miss
7 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1876
8 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
I Chapman,Henry Grafton
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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Card 2 To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman No.47

Bells" for herself, Lady Byron and Mrs. Jameson. Quotes a passage from the note referring to the addressees. The writer describes a visit to Dedham, where she was charmed with Edmund Quincy's place. The Fair in New York was a failure. States amounts of contributions and pledges. Anti-Slavery Friends "take no notice of «Joseph» Sturge at all."
A.L.S. 6 p. 9 3/4 x 7 5/8 in.

The reference to Combe's Tour is to Notes on the United States of America, 1841, by George Combe (1788-1858).

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Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; [n.p.] 31 May 1841.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; [n.p.] 25 Aug. 1841.

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To Deborah Weston No.67

«Concord, Mass.» The writer explains her postponed departure for Groton, and relates at length an incident of a girl (in the stagecoach) who lamented the loss of her bandbox. The writer, who is now visiting in Concord, praises and describes the mind and character of her hostess, Mrs. Brooks. Tells about various callers. The writer and Mrs. Brooks drove to Acton where they were hospitably received by Dr. and Mrs. Cowdry(?). The writer will travel by stage to Boston, where she will stay until after the Non-Resistance meeting. There is no prospect for an Anti-Slavery fair in Groton or Acton. Will call on the Alcotts.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 1/8

Signed with initials.

1 Brooks, Mrs, of Concord, Mass.
I Weston, Deborah

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To Lucia Weston No.69

«Boston» When Caroline Weston and the writer were at the Anti-Slavery office, W. M. Chace and Green came in. "We merely bowed." John A. Collins "did wonders last week in the way of raising money," collecting $700. The writer heard Mr. Starkweather, "a thoroughgoing Perfectionist," at Marlboro Chapel and attended John Pierpont's church in the afternoon. There will probably be an interesting Non-Resistance meeting. Lucretia Mott is expected. Wendell and Ann Phillips are still at Nahant. Sophia Davenport should be invited to Weymouth. She is soon going west, and will be married in the fall.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

1 Davenport, Sophia
2 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
I Weston, Lucia

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No.74

5 Oct.

To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer, in reply to a letter of the addressee, advises her to take over a school in New Bedford. "If you have 20 scholars the profit of the school will about equal what we had from «John F.» Emerson." Transmits the opinions of various members of the family. "Aunt Mary «Weston»" wants "a place" herself, in order to double her allowance and the writer also wants one. Wonders about the care and teaching of "little Henry «Chapman»". Is glad that Emma (Weston) gives satisfaction.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Weston, Mary, 1786-1860
2 Weston family. School
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah and Emma Weston No.10

[Weymouth? Mass.] The writer begins with an account of the comings and goings of various members of her family. Talks about Henry Chapman. Says he is going to Hayti. Wants a copy of Gurney's Letter to Clay.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
I Weston, Deborah

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No. 81

To Emma F. Weston

‹Chauncy Place, Boston› The first part of the letter is concerned with dressmaking. The writer records her various visits and comments on the preachers she heard on Sunday. Traces the route on which the writer went petitioning. "I never hated to go so before." "Ann Terry's‹Mrs. Wendell Phillips› affairs seem to be going on pretty swimmingly."
A.L.S. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Anti-Slavery petitions

2 Phillips, Ann~~e~~ Terry Greene, 1813-1886

I Weston, Emma,

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[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer assures the addressee that she need not worry because she has only ten scholars in her school. Reports on affairs at Weymouth. Comments on the Universalist preaching of (John M.?) Spear. The writer tells of her domestic tasks and of having written to Mary G. Chapman advising her "to hold no communication with C. or any of his friends who might be in town at the Convention." Has been preparing for Hervey Weston's departure. Little Henry Chapman is a very troublesome child. "Annie [G. Chapman] is a little jewel."
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The advice given to Mary C[illegible]n apparently refers to circumstances connected with the [illegible]rmination of her engagement. See letter No.24. → Ms. A.9.2 v.15, p.24 12 Feb. 1841

1 Weston, Hervey
2 Chapman, Anne ~~Greene~~
3 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
4 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
5 Weston family. School.
6 Spear, John Murray, 1804-1887
7 Weston family. Domestic life
I Weston, Deborah

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«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer and her mother think the addressee should stay where she is, "school or no school." Describes the recent crowded and uncomfortable condition of the household at Weymouth. Hervey Weston finds the medical lectures pretty wearing. Tells of the visit of Henrietta Sargent. The writer had a good time at the Hingham meeting. Thinks John A. Collins and Eunice Messenger "are bona fide engaged." The Wendell Phillipses have taken up housekeeping,-"poor Wendell I fear will be all used up ..." Henry G. Chapman's health seemed "tolerable." The writer hopes that Caroline Weston will keep little Henry Chapman till he [illegible] improved enough so that his father will want to send him [illegible]r. Thayer's school.

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1 Weston family. Domestic life
2 Weston, Hervey
3 Sargent, Henrietta
4 Hingham, Mass. Abolitionists
5 Collins, John Anderson,1810-1879
6 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
7 Chapman, HenryGrafton, 1804-1842
8 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
I Weston, Deborah

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[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer gives an account of Mrs. Ann (Bates) Weston's illness and of the intensified domestic work, including Thanksgiving preparations. J. A. Collins spoke to good audiences in Weymouth. Hervey Weston left yesterday in good spirits. Caroline Weston and the writer "still think Mrs. Morgan's school a desirable one, & if you don't feel able to take it, I will." The writer longs to be in a situation where she will be able to pay someone else to do what she now does. Believes that homeopathy will help the addressee, and wishes her mother would try it. Alludes to a letter from the addressee w[illegible] caused astonishment. Describes Mrs. M. W. Chapman's [illegible]ly reception of Charles T.

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1 Weston family. School
2 Liberty Bell
3 Bond, William Cranch, d.1841
4 Weston family. Domestic life.
5 Weston, Ann (Bates)
6 Weston, Hervey E
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Torrey. Mrs. Chapman fears the Liberty Bell will be dull. Hopes the addressee can collect some money for the Liberty Bell. Mentions the death of young William Cranch Bond of a heart complaint. "He wore himself all out with star watching."

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«Amory Hall, Boston» The writer describes the arrival of Lord Morpeth and Charles Sumner at their home. Lord Morpeth called on Garrison at the Liberator office, and apparently attended the fair. The writer reports on yesterday's proceeds. Attended a colored elecution class exhibition. "Sumner came here last night & staid 2 hours. Maria «Weston Chapman» & Caroline «Weston» who both talked with him thought him not a perfect Solomon." John A. Collins reports that the Pennsylvania Freeman has been given up and the National Anti-Slavery Standard is now being taken by the Pennsylvania Abolitionists.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4

1 Howard, George William Frederick, Earl of Carlisle
  and viscount Morpeth, 1802-1864
2 Sumner, Charles, 1811-1874
3 National Anti-Slavery Standard
4 Pennsylvania Freeman, newspaper
I Weston, Deborah

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To Caroline & Deborah Weston

«39 Summer St., Boston» The writer says she went to an Anti-Capital Punishment meeting at the State House. Met Henry Clapp, who explained his actions in the Rogers case. Says Mrs. Lydia Maria Child thought she was badly treated in the disposition of the Nat. A-S Standard. Describes a trip to Fitchburg and an Anti-Slavery fair in Worcester. Tells about the people she met there,-Snows, Hutchinsons, etc. Discusses Garrison's correspondence with John Bailey. Gives an account of her visits and visitors with special emphasis on Wendell Phillips.

A.L. 4 p. 9 5 8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Clapp, Henry
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Garrison, Wi-liam Lloyd, 1805-1879
4 Anti-Slavery fairs
5 Child, Lydia Maria, 1802-1880
I Weston, Caroline
II Weston, Deborah

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6 Chauncy Pl., Boston. The writer attended (Ralph Waldo) Emerson's lecture. "It was on character & was quite interesting. The house was full two thirds. He attacked the Abolitionists... by name in a very vile manner that is supposing he meant us, for all he said applied perfectly to Torrey Colver etc. The idea was that the Abolitionists were spiritual slaveholders 'incarnations of the laws of Georgia and Alabama.' He however bore something of a testimony as to Slavery for he spoke of it in company with 'fraud' & other acknowledged vices." Caroline Weston has a letter from Richard Hildreth.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 1803-
I Weston, Deborah

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«Chauncy Pl., Boston» The writer, spending the day with Henrietta Sargent, had an agreeable talk with William Adam, who has come down to answer John Quincy Adams, and will lecture in sundry towns, including New Bedford. Dr. (William Ellery) Channing called in his pastoral capacity on Mary Gray Chapman, trying to persuade her to go to some church, or at least to have friends hold a parlor meeting, with Wendell Phillips preaching. Mrs. M. W. Chapman "excommunicated his church," and Mary G. Chapman mortified Dr. Channing by praising Theodore Parker. R. D. Tucker died of apoplexy. At a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slave[illegible] Society, a Miss Idler from the South joined the Society a[illegible]ore a very violent & thorough testimony." The writer, w[illegible]ary G. Chapman and Wendell

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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Weston, Warren
3 Knapp, Jacob, 1799-1874
4 Adam, William
5 Channing, William Ellery, 1780-1842
5 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
6 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860
I Weston, Deborah

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Phillips, heard Professor Eames of New York lecture before the Diffusion Society. Attended a Revival held by Jacob Knapp at the Bowdoin Square (Baptist) Church, and was disappointed because she expected something queer. Gives news of Warren Weston. Asks that Abby Osgood lend the writer A. Manzoni's Promessi Sposi.

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The evangelist Jacob Knapp began his mission at the Bowdoin Street Baptist Church on Jan.9,1842. Cf. Autobiography of Elder Jacob Knapp, New York, 1868, p.133. See Letter No.33 for the writer's discovery [illegible] she did not hear Knapp, but another minister, at this t[illegible].

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To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer gives local and family news. "Little Henry is well, tho' of course troublesome, as I think he always will be. Little Ann is ... good as pie." Discusses family business matters. Reports on letters from Warren Weston, who has arranged his affairs successfully through the aid of Daniel Webster and Walter Forward, and was to sail on the 14th. The writer is sending The Vulgar Boy. The "cold water army" had a meeting at the Universalist vestry.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.
Signed with initials.

1 Weston, Warren
2 Weston family. Domestic life
3 Temperance
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
5 Chapman, Anne, daughter of M.W. Chapman
I Weston, Deborah

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.Poplar Street, Boston. The writer describes cloaks made for her sisters and herself. Dwells on the "iniquity" of Mr. Perkins, who refused his pulpit to Cyrus Burleigh and (John M.) Spear. He did, however, take up a collection for Lunsford Lane Sunday afternoon. In the evening, while eight people attended Jonas Perkins's prayer meeting, the Universalist House was "thronged to suffocation." There Lunsford Lane told his story and answered questions "in a manner admirably calculated to produce a good effect for the cause.". The total collection amounted to $64. The writer reports on the health of the Chapmans at Chauncey Place, and on business matters. Encloses a letter f[illegible]. Pease. "Boz arrived with

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1 Lane, Lunsford
2 Freed slaves
3 Dickens, Charles
4 Perkins, Jonas
5 Normanby, Constantine Henry Phipps, marquis of, 1797-
    1863
6 Pease, Elizabeth, 1807-1897 Elizabeth Pease Nichol
7 Cabot, Anna
I Weston, Deborah

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his wife & was last night at the theatre ... Nickleby was acted & then a sort of masque where all Dickens's principal characters appeared. They gave Dickens three times three ..." The Earl of Mulgrave is here, too. "He is sort of anti slavery having behaved well as Governor, of Jamaica." Anna Cabot is engaged to a son of Giles Lodge.
A.L.S. 4 p. 11 3/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials.

Lunsford Lane was a slave from North Carolina, who had purchased his own freedom and was trying to buy his family out of slavery. Cf. Hawkins, W[illegible]am G. Lunsford Lane. Boston, 1863.

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«Poplar Street, Boston» The writer reports on an evening meeting at the State House. The only speech that pleased the writer was that of Wendell Phillips. "Bradburn was decidedly prosy, & Remond can't speak at all. At least he has nothing to say ..." The audience was delighted with the meeting. The next day the church question was debated, "both Rogers & Abby Kelley shewing a greater desire than is quite wise to make use of hard language ..." Joel P. Bishop tried "to bring up «Isaac» Knapp's affair," but J. C. Fuller stopped him. A resolve in favor of Garrison drawn up by the writer was "passed with great enth[illegible]iasm." The evening meeting at Faneuil Hall was generally [illegible]ared to be "the most enthusiastic, splendid, brilliant [illegible]. meeting ever held in Mass."

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1 Martineau, Harriet, 1802 -1876
I Weston, Deborah
2 Kanpp, Isaac, 1804-1843
3 Bishop, Joel Prentiss, 1814-1901
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
5 Dickens, Charles
6 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
7 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
8 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887

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Describes the disturbance caused by Mrs. Abigail Folsom. The writer, with Henrietta Sargent, went to see Mrs. Garrison's sister, Mary Benson, a few hours before she died. Nearly all the rest of this letter is devoted to Dickens and his wife. The writer describes in detail her impression of Mrs. Dickens and of Dickens himself at a call she and Wendell Phillips made on him. Dickens is small of stature, dresses in bad taste, and has "a good face on the whole." Most noticeable about him is his glance which seems by "its intensity to take in everything." The writer repeats remarks on Dickens made by Mrs. M. W. Chapman and E. Quincy. Dickens talked with the writer about H. Martineau, whose book he said that "bating a few errors, it was the be[illegible] book that had been written on America." The bust of D. just finished was seen by the writer.

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.Poplar Street, Boston. The writer with Lucia Weston went up to her knees in mud to the Worcester Rail Road to see Dickens off, but as he was not to go till two hours later, "poor Lucia abandoned all hope of seeing him." The writer has written one of her articles for the Non-Resistant on the subject of capital punishment. Henry G. Chapman's cough troubled him so much that he and Maria W. Chapman are preparing to sail for Gonives. The writer attended the wedding of Sylvia Ammidon; describes the affair. In conversation the writer discovered that when she supposedly heard Jacob Knapp preach, she really heard another minister. Wendell Phillips, Charles L. Remond, and El[illegible]ray Loring appeared before the

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1 Ammidon, Sylvia
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
3 Gore, John C
I WEston, Deborah

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House"about the Rail Road. The Hall was full & all did exceedingly well." John C. Gore has given half a township in land to the Mass. (Anti-Slavery) Society.
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See letter no.24 for the writer's going to hear Jacob Knapp.

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To Deborah Weston

«Poplar Str., Boston» Encloses a letter from the writer to Maria Weston Chapman, containing an outline of event, which the addressee is to return to Boston. Summarizes the contents of a letter from Maria W. Chapman, sent by the pilot, which was dated from Long Island.

A.N.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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Weymouth, Mass. The writer heard Wendell Phillips give "First Impressions of Europe" at the Adelphic Union. Tells of calls made in Boston and Cambridge and gives news of various women acquaintances. Miss Fuller, the young Southerner who became a life member of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society, fears that her abolition will separate her from her lover. David and Maria Mack are going to leave for Northampton to join the Community there. The writer describes a carriage accident that befell her when Hervey Weston drove her to Weymouth. Gives news of relatives. Tells of her plan to "raise up" a back chamber as a "city of refuge" for Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman when t[illegible] return from Haiti.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 i[illegible]
Signed with initials.

1 Mack, David, 1804-1878
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth, Mass.] Frederick Douglass lecturing in Weymouth gave great satisfaction though the Church "looked on with distrust, saying that Douglas was got here to stop the Revival." Relates the proceedings of the local Female Anti-Slavery Society's meeting. Describes the preparations made for George Bradburn's stay at the Westons' house. The sewing meeting, also held at the house, was "a somewhat uproarious one, everybody being full of the Revival." Bradburn gave an excellent lecture to an audience which was not large, but of respectable size. A second lecture, at the Universalist house, was less well attended because it conflicted with a vestry meeting at Mr.Perki[illegible] Describes Bradburn as a house guest. Discusses family f[illegible]ial affairs.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-
2 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
3 Weymouth, Mass. Abolitionists.
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
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«Chauncey Place, Boston» The writer has had indirect news that Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman have arrived at Gonaives. Coming to Boston, the writer found Mrs. Henry Chapman very ill with a fever. Saw Abby Kelley, who has lectured at North Brookfield and Hingham, and is on her way to Plymouth County, to raise $200; she will then have fulfilled her pledge to raise $1000 for the American Anti-Slavery Society. The writer prophesies a match between Abby Kelley and John Fiske." There has been quite an A.S. Revival at Hingham. «George» Bradburn made quite a stir there." The two anti-slavery meetings in Boston went off well, with Wendell Phillips and George Bradburn speaking. Describes t[illegible]sturbance caused by Mrs. Abigail Folsom. The writer me[illegible]s calls made on her by "the

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1 Chapman, Mrs Henry
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
3 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
4 Hingham, Mass. Abolitionists.
5 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
6 Folsom, Mrs Abigail H., d.1867
7 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
8 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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Islander"; "I always had a liking for this brother..." Also mentions the letter from Dr. Amos Farnsworth, telling about his law suit. John A. Collins has had a pleurisy fever. The disease is prevalent now; Mr.(John) Pierpont and Mr. (Ezra Stiles) Gannet were dangerously ill with it, and "there never was a time when there was so much sudden sickness and death." The writer does not feel that she should accept the addressee's money for going to New York.
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.Chauncy Place, Boston. The writer finds the letters from Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman encouraging, but regrets that "Henry continues low spirited." The writer has somewhat changed her mind about going to New York, as she has heard that one could come and go for $5. At the Quarterly Meeting (of the Female A.S. Society) sundry resolutions were passed. Charles L. Remond could not come, being at the trial of Dr. Amos Farnsworth in Lowell. Dr. Farnsworth called; he was "full of troubles," and running all over town in quest of a lawyer. He thinks he will lose and "fall a martyr in the Cause." The writer enumerates the calls [illegible]he has made. Mrs. Henry Chapman is mending fast. "There is [illegible]eat deal of sudden sickness & death. Nobody can tell t[illegible]uses or the cure."
A.L.S. ~~4~~ 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in. the causes

1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
3 Chapman, Mrs Henry
I Weston, Deborah

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«Weymouth, Mass.» Tells about the return (from Haiti) of Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman. Henry looks ill, but does not seem like a sick man. They will probably start housekeeping in Roxbury. Hervey and Warren Weston came down last night. Warren, who has an "approbatory" letter from Mr. (Joshua) Bates, will go to Havana by and by. The writer asks the addressee to send the money for the carpet, and discusses domestic affairs. "I still think that we shall keep Anny «Chapman». Two children will be as much as they can manage..." As Henry G. Chapman seems so much better than she expected, the writer will go to New York. Reports on the Boston Female A.S. Society's meeting, wh[illegible]as "rather a slender affair... The two Balls «Martha V. a[illegible]cy» came."

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1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
2 Weston, Hervey E
3 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Deborah

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[Northampton, Mass.] The writer gives a detailed account of the expenses incurred through her preparation for Northampton and New York. Warren Weston called to take leave before sailing for Havana. The risk of the voyage is his own, and business is bad. The writer describes her journey, taken with Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman to Northampton. With Henry, the writer explored a book store "where was a very respectable circulating library." Judge Lyman and his family called, also Mr. (William) Adam, and later Mr. David Lee Child. George Benson has two children dangerously ill with scarlet fever. The writer does not think [illegible]t Henry G. Chapman's health is improving, and wants him [illegible]e Dr. (Robert) Wesselhoeft. There is a prospect of He[illegible]G. Chapman's taking a house on

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1 Weston, Warren
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
3 Wesselhoeft, Robert, 1796-1852
4 Rental libraries
5 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
I Weston, Deborah

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Card 2 Summer Street, Boston. The writer lists friends who are going to New York. David Lee Child has written a memorial to the House of Representatives, asking for an alteration of the Constitution, which has been signed by the leading people of Northampton.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.
Signed with initials.

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[31 Rivington St., New York.] The writer travelled under Ellis G. Loring's care, was met at the wharf by James S. Gibbons, and welcomed to his house. "I am sorry to say Gibbons defends his conduct in the Disclaimer." The writer saw Mrs. Lydia Maria Child "looking very bright," but said to be "scared to death" by mob threats. Relates the proceedings at the Anniversary Meeting in the Tabernacle. Of the speakers; "[C.C.] Burleigh did well enough; I never greatly admired him. Wendell [Phillips] was as usual very beautiful & [George] Bradburn made his usual amount of jokes..." At the business meeting, "owing to Abby Ke[illegible]s iniquity," the writer was nominated one of the assi[illegible] secretaries. Expects the question of the dissolution of [illegible] Union to be brought up today.

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1 Biggons, James Sloan, 18 1810-1892
2 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880.
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
4 Burleigh, Charles Calistus, 1810-1878
5 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
6 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
7 Disunion
8 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
9 Adams, John Quincy, Pres. U.S., 1767-1848
10 Marriott, Charles, d.1843
11 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
12 American Anti-Slavery Society
13 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858
14 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
I Weston, Deborah

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"Garrison in a very foolish manner has staid away," and has written a letter practically asking the Society to judge between him and the Executive Committee. The afternoon was spent discussing the attitude to be taken toward John Quincy Adams. The writer, having tea at the Charles Mariotts', was surprised at their magnificence - for Quakers. Mrs. Marriott and her sister seemed "perfect specimens of Quaker selfrighteousness." Continuing at Concert Hall at 10 o'clock; Stephen S. Foster is stirring all up, saying that politics are sinful. The dissolution of the Union has been debated, Ellis G. Loring against it, Henry C. Wright in favor. No prospect of a mob.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3[illegible].

On the address page is a[illegible]e from Deborah to Lucia Weston.
For the disclaimer of Garrison's position cf. William Lloyd Garrison, V. III, 53.

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[Summer Street, Boston] Describes a colonization meeting held by R.R. Gurley in the Temple, which the writer attended. Functioning with Gurley was Zion Harris, a colored man whose "inferior unhappy sort of appearance" the writer contrasts with "the bold free bearing of our folks such as Douglas[s], Lane etc." Stephen S. Foster and Thomas Parnell Beach heckled the speaker, causing an uproar. At a second meeting, attended by Caroline and Lucia Weston, Gurley alluded to Garrison as one who had "led & misled the mind of England." The writer gives family news. Ann (Greene Chapman) is going to Miss Lothrop's school. Henry G. Chapman's [illegible]ndition varies. Maria W. Chapman has sent for a book Consu[illegible]n curable, by an English Dr.

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1 Gurley, Ralph Randolph, 1797-1872
2 Harris, Zion
3 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
4 Beach, Thomas Parnell, 1808-1846
5 Chapman, Anne, Daughter of M.W. Chapman
6 Ramage, Francis Hopkins, 1793-1867
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Ramage, and a tube used to inflate the lungs. "Ellis & Louisa ‹Loring› have gone on ‹to New York› to arrange matters with Mrs. C‹hild› if possible." The writer reports the misfortunes of acquaintances, including a case of insanity "laid at the door of Transcendentalism."

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Signed with initials.

The reference to the English doctor is to Dr. Francis Hopkins Ramadge, 1793-1867, whose Consumption Curable, first published in 1834, went into its 3d edition in 1842.

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To Deborah Weston

.Weymouth, Mass.. Gives family and domestic news. Dr. Amos Farnsworth has invited the writer and Lucia Weston to Groton; they will go there at the end of the month. Warren Weston arrived "in fine health and spirits." The Revival "is rather on the wane." In regard to the question where to hold the (anti-slavery) sewing circle, it was agreed to ask for use of the Bank. The Weymouth household is "beginning to experince the good of the children's absence." John A. Collins "has fought great fights in Ohio," but is now sick in Boston. The writer enthusiastically recommends the work of Mme D'Arblay, of which she is reading the second volume.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/[illegible]

The Diary and Letters [illegible]ances (Burney) D'Arblay were published in seven volumes 1842-46.

1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
2 Weston, Warren
3 Weston family. Domestic life
4 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer, having caught cold, did not go to Boston, and so has little news to tell. A pretty good Female A.S. meeting was held at Mrs. James Thayer's. Warren Weston is expected from Cohasset.

A.N.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Thayer, Mrs James
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Summer St., Boston» The writer was very sick, but refused to call a doctor. Dr. Amos Farnsworth drove Lucia Weston from town to Groton, expecting the writer to follow in two days; she must therefore try to get well. Gives an account of the family at Summer Street, and of the departure of Warren Weston. James S. Gibbons arrived as a visitor on Sunday morning. Edmund Quincy came after breakfast, and they talked all morning. Further callers and guests afforded "quite a brilliant time." Members of the family went to see "the floral procession of Mr. Barnard's children." The Catholic Temperance procession was beautiful. Toni[illegible] the writer will remain at home, as she does not care for "[illegible]ing gaping on the Common. . .

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1 Gibbons, James Sloan, 1810-1892
2 Temperance
3 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

Nothing but being with a brother beloved ever made it tolerable to me, so wafting a few sighs to Demarara, I rejoice that I have no temptation to go."

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Signed with initials.

The reference to Demarara is presumably to Richard Hildreth, who resided in Georgetown, Demarara, British Guiana. (now Guyana)

Demerara

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5 July

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To Deborah Weston

«Groton,Mass.» The writer found Lucia Weston enjoying her visit in Groton, also found Mr. «Charles Lenox» Remond and Miss Remond there, and Mr. John A. Collins, "full of the highest spirits." Claudius Farnsworth will transport this letter to the addressee.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.
Signed with initials.

I Weston, Deborah

1842
13 July

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deboran Weston

«Groton, Mass.» The writer reflects on her being thirty years old today. J. A. Collins denied that he was engaged to Miss Messenger. The writer describes the manners of C. L. Remond and Miss Sarah P. Remond. Was ill for a short time. A letter from E. Weston tells of H. G. Chapman's condition. "I do not feel as though he would see the cold weather." S. J. May is thinking of leaving his parish, being worried by the negro pew situation. Mr. Stowell, the Orthodox minister in Townsend, is "one of the most bitter pro-slavery men about," and had great difficulty with S. Hawley. The writer regrets the death of Gov. Vesey. "Poor [illegible]cretia will feel sorry." The writer copies the names of [illegible] Committee of the New Organization Fair from the Emancipa[illegible].
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in. On the address side is a note from A. Farnsworth.

1 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
2 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
3 Remond, Sarah P
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
5 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
6 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer tells why she does not want to accept a teaching position in New Bedford, apparently proposed by the addressee, one reason being that she can never keep a large school again unless she wears spectacles. The writer had a very agreeable time in Groton. "Mrs. Farnsworth (mother of Dr. Amos Farnsworth?) is a very nice, lady like woman." In Boston, the writer received calls from Sarah Freeman and E. Quincy, the latter looking delicate after having the measles. Gives news of family and acquaintances. H. G. Chapman seemed no worse than before the writer went to Groton. "His great breathlessness is h[illegible]fficulty." Many will go from Weymouth to the picnics i[illegible]gham, which will be held in a meeting-house. Henry C. Wright is coming to Weymouth Sunday, so they must bake tomorrow.

1 Weston family. Schoo.
2 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
3 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
5 Weymouth, Mass. Abolitionists
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer describes a difficult afternoon at school. "I don't see why Garrison should think Solomon Carpenter's sending for the $1000 more out of taste than his offering it ... H. C. Wright's letter struck me as mere talk. He cannot pass off separation from the Widow Stickney as a living martyrdom." The writer listened from her room to conversation between Mr. Holmes and the Beanes about the (negro) pew question. The writer received the addressee's letter tonight, and cried as long as she wanted to. The writer attended S. Hawley's church on Sunday, and in the afternoon read Jonathan Edwards [illegible]he affections. "He lays such a stress on works as would [illegible]nish the ministers of the present generation."

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 in. The work by Edwards is A

1 Prejudice against color
2 Holmes,
3 Edwards, Jonathan, 1703-1758
4 Carpenter, Solomon
5 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
6 Weston family. School
I Weston, Deborah

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To Anne Greene Chapman (Dicey)

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells about a snake twenty feet long, called "Anny", like the writer and the addressee. Reports an accident which happened to little Johnny Beane. The writer will come home in four weeks. Ends with a humorous poem for Deborah Weston.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

The salutation is "My Darling little Handy."
With this letter are three pages to Deborah Weston.

I Chapman, ~~Ann Greene~~

married Edward Dicey in 1867

married youngest

Anne Greene (Chapman) Dicey d. 1879

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To Deborah Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells of her after-school engagements. Heard Dr. J. V. C. Smith on geology at the Lyceum. "The house was very full; the lecture so so." The writer's chest is sore and her lungs feel as if she had been running or reading aloud too much. Tells about social contacts with New Bedford people. Tells what she had to eat at Mrs. Grace Emerson's house. Miss Vose is so poorly that she has had to give up teaching. The writer has been amused by Percival Keene, a story by Frederick Marryat.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 1/2 x 8 in.

With a letter to Ann Gr[illegible]Chapman.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
2 Emerson, John F
3 ~~Bradlee, Mrs~~
I Weston, Deborah

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[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer remembers that today is the addressee's birthday. Commends a recent Liberator. "I see Mrs. Child has been walked into in the Standard by Wm. Bolles." The writer finished reading Percival Keene,-interesting, but it ended poorly. The Liberty Party is to hold a meeting at which F. P. Tracy is to address it. . The writer comments on the sermons she heard Sunday by S. Hawley and Mr. Peabody. Repeats a conversation with Hawley about the death of H. G. Chapman. "I believe he [Hawley] is a man of no feeling. All there is of him is an intense personal vanity."

A.L. 2 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

The same letter contains t[illegible]ages addressed to Caroline Weston. H. G. Chapman died on October 3,1842.

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1 Liberty Party
2 Hawley, Silas
3 Tracy, F   P
4 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
5 Bolles, William
I Weston, Deborah

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Wed. Oct. 26

To Caroline Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer asks the addressee an errand for Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Beane's mother, who has given $5 for the cause. The purchase may be sent by Charles L. Remond, who is expected to lecture here. The Anti-Slavery fair seems to be going well. "The coloured men all feel as though the fate of the nation hung in their hands." The friends here want Wendell Phillips to lecture. The writer longs for H. G. Chapman. "I had no idea how much he was to me."
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Signed with initials.
With Weston, Anne Warren t[illegible]orah Weston, 10/22-«24»/1842.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
2 New Bedford, Mass.
I Weston, Caroline

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To Deborah Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer gives an account of calls she has made and her views of certain acquaintances. Having received the Liberator and the Post, the writer disapproves "of the whole spirit of the N[on] R[esistance] meeting." If she had been there, she would not have remained on the Executive Committee. The writer censoriously reports a town scandal. Spent the evening at the John F. Emersons. Saw in the Post that Harriet Harris's husband has hanged himself. Remarks on the preaching and appearance of Mr. Lambert. The writer's reluctance to accept an invitation for Sunday led to a discussion of the Sabbath with Mrs. Beane, whose extreme clerical views make for a [illegible] between them. She "thinks me a sinner depending on anti-slavery for salvation." Mr. Beane is going to preach on slavery. The writer will ask for comment on the negro pew question, "which will be a real test"

1 Beane, Mr & Mrs of New Bedford, Mass
2 Lambert,
3 Prejudice against color
4 New Bedford, Mass
5 Non-Resistance movement
6 Emerson, John F
I Weston, Deborah

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To Mary Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer says the addressee is overworking, especially for the Anti-Slavery fair. "It is 'Mary Weston's Fair' true enough." The writer does not like all that (Nathaniel P.) Rogers writes; he ought not to call the ministers names. Details the relations of Mrs. John F. Emerson and Mary Congdon to the New Bedford fair. The writer likes Mrs. Emerson very well and feels more at home at her house than at Mrs. Deane's. Compares Mrs. E. with Mrs. B. Deborah Weston could have a school in New Bedford any time. "Deborah appears to have been greatly liked by all her children." The writer, whose school will close Frid[illegible] November 18, will leave for Boston Monday. Regrets tha[illegible] could not be with H. G. Chapman in his last hours, but [illegible]s doubtless better that Lucia Weston was there.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in. Signed with initials.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Weston, Mary, 1786-1860
3 Weston family. School
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
5 Weston, Deborah
6 Emerson, John F
7 Beane, Mr & Mrs, of New Bedford, Mass.
8 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
I Weston, Mary, 1786-1860.

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To Deborah Weston

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[New Bedford, Mass] Thanks Deborah, Emma, and Lucia for sending a bundle. The writer read aloud "about the mob" to the Beanes and to Mrs. Grace Emerson, reading more to the latter, "for I had to furbish it up in reading to the Beanes." James Canning Fuller had an anti-slavery meeting here tonight. The writer asks: "Pray how would [William Francis?] Channing do for Emma?" The writer is tired from troubles in her school. Mr. Hitchcock, " a poor pro-slavery young man," called. Describes the Quaker wedding of Susan Howland. The writer attended a meeting held by R.R. Gurley in the Town Hall. After Gurley had spoken, Charles Lenox Remond "... arose & used him up." Describes the reaction [illegible] various people. Asks for a letter, as the writer canno[illegible]t get over a Sunday without ~~news about the slave~~. Knowing how it fares w/ the slave.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Fuller, James Canning,   -1847
2 Hitchcock
3 Weston family. School
4 Howland, Susan
5 Gurley, Ralph Randolph, 1797-1872
6 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston No.104

[New Bedford, Mass.] A "capital meeting" was held in the Universalist house, with Frederick Douglass, C.L. Remond, and Cyrus Pitt Grosvenor speaking. The writer spent the morning with Mrs. Grace Emerson, and called in the afternoon on Susan Taber whom she liked very much. "Their love for you knows no bounds." There was talk about work for the fair, and things will be sent to Boston. The writer was delighted with I.Shaw. On Sunday good anti-slavery meetings were held in the Town Hall all day. In the evening "there has been a glorious meeting. Douglas[s] and Remond never did better." Comments on Mr. and Mrs. Beane in relation to abolition.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 5/8 x 8 1[illegible].

The outer address is to [illegible] Caroline Weston, 39 Summer St., Boston."

Signed with initials.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Beane, Mr & Mrs, of New Bedford, Mass
3 Shaw, I
4 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895
5 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
6 Taber, Susan
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» Mrs. Grace Emerson was full of wrath at Mrs. Lindsey, who was "astonished at the impudence of the coloured people in going to Gurley's meeting & taking their places anywhere." The writer heard Mr. John F. Emerson's report of the church meeting, where Mr. Beane introduced the subject of slavery in a "very mild quiet speech." Beane "does not love to let me know the truth about the church... The Emersons are all ready for excommunication any day." The writer cannot think of a riot without a tremor. Refers to Latimer: "Is there no way of breaking jail?" Mr. R called and Mrs. Beane "fell to su[illegible]ing" (a romance). The writer reports a conversation wit[illegible]. Beane which reflects her caring more for the address[illegible]than for the writer.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Prejudice against color
2 Emerson, John F
3 Beane, Mr & Mrs, of New Bedford, Mass.
I Weston, Deborah

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To Lucia Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer declares that the addressee is the best letter-writer of the family. Asks the addressee if any of her present swains have serious designs. The writer does not think that she will come to Boston at the time of the (Latimer) trial, as her nerves could not stand it. "Is there no way of taking him out of jail beforehand." The writer thinks that it will not do to have William Wetmore Story write for the Liberty Bell, "for if his father «Joseph Story» gives the man «Latimer» up, I should immortalize him in the Liberty Bell in such a manner that it would not be filial to have his son's name in the [illegible]k."

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 5/8 x 7 3/[illegible]
Signed with initials.

1 Latimer, George, fugitive slave
2 Weston, Lucia
3 Story, William Wetmore
I Weston, Lucia, 1822-1861

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To Mary Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer is nearly used up, "for what with managing the civil & ecclesiastical affairs of N«ew» B«edford» I assure you it is no slight labour I perform." The writer has been treated with great kindness by sundry people, "though the people here as a general rule have not called." Wishes the addressee to know Mrs. Grace Emerson, "for she is a person that will amuse you vastly."

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.
Signed with initials.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
2 ~~Emerson, John F~~ Emerson, Grace
I Weston, Mary

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To Caroline Weston

«Hazlewood (New Bedford) Mass.» When Joshua Leavitt lectured in New Bedford, there was some disturbance owing to rowdy boys. The writer read Dickens so late that she woke up with a dreadful headache and has not been quite well since. Tells of an evening spent at Mrs. Mary Eddy's. The writer hopes she said something to deflect the abolitionists of New Bedford from voting for Samuel Sewall, the Liberty party candidate for Governor. Describes the beautiful interior of Hazlewood (home of Joseph Congdon?) J. Congdon was "shocked at the spirit manifested by the Non Resistant Abolitionists about Latimer." The writer does not feel that sh[illegible]n write for the Liberty Bell; wishes that they might hear[illegible]thing from Lord Morpeth.

(Continue[illegible]n next card)

1 Dickens, Charles, 1812-1870
2 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists
3 Liberty party
4 Congdon, Joseph
5 Sewall, Samuel Edmund, 1799-1888
6 Latimer, George, fugitive slave
I Weston, Caroline

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"Pity we had n't asked Dickens. We will next year." Inquires about (William Francis?) Channing. "Has he a tendresse for Emma?"

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» A house in Hamilton Place is being considered by H. G. Chapman. It may be too large and the rent may be too high. H. G. C.'s cough is bad, but otherwise he seems well. The writer, with Wendell Phillips, Mary Chapman, and Caroline Weston, went to hear (William) Adam on the Chinese war. "He was beautiful ... & put in a thousand good things about slavery." After the lecture, Hervey Weston went to a medical party at the house of Dr. (John Collins) Warren.
A.L.S. 2 p. 6 3/4 x 11 1/8 in.

Written on the inside of unfolded envelope.

1 Weston, Hervey
2 Adam, William
3 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
I Weston, Deborah

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Extract from a letter

«39 Summer Street, Boston» An account of Frederick Douglass' lecture. Douglass spoke in a familiar vein and kept the audience laughing. Mrs. Tyler remembered having seen him in Baltimore. His master was a Mr. Merriman, and Douglass's real name was Edward. Warren Weston "stepped up to him quietly & called him 'Edward' at which he started as though he had been shot."

L. 2 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

In the handwriting of Helen Weston.

1 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895

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To Caroline Weston

«Poplar St., Boston» The writer describes the state of her health (cold, headache), church attendance, Garrison's lecture ("live coals"), and a gathering that discussed Magnetism. Lord Morpeth wrote to C. Sumner asking to have his thanks conveyed to Mrs. M. W. Chapman: "I did not clearly learn whether it was for the «Liberty» Bell or the Sonnet." The writer would have expected him to write directly, but is willing "to handle him softly," as Garrison gave him a slap in his lecture. Mrs. Chapman heard from the Rochester ladies, who made $312. Dr. Farnsworth, now abroad, will call on Joshua Bates as soon as he has seen his [illegible]or, tailor bootmaker, etc. H. C. Wright is working with the [illegible] Law League. Conn.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

A poem, "Impromptu. To Viscount Morpeth." by Mrs. M. W.

1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
2 Howard, George William Frederick, earl of Carlisle
  and viscount Morpeth, 1802-1864
3 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
4 Corn laws
I Weston, Caroline

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To Caroline and Deborah Weston

«Summer St., Boston» «Extracts from a letter.» The writer had found D. L. Child's letter very much better than she had expected, and consequently thought that she could vote for his appointment. He was unanimously appointed. It was voted that the resolution about Mrs. L. M. Child should be published in the Nat. A-S Standard. A letter from Wendell Phillips to Mrs. Child "ends by alluding to her saying that she is going to leave the A. S. cause," and predicts that "in the face of your conscience, heart & principles you dare not do it, and would not if you dare."

Manuscript. 2 p. 9 ~~7/8 x [illegible]/8 in.~~

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1 Chaild, David Lee, 1794-1874
2 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
3 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
I Weston, Caroline
II Weston, Deborah

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«To Caroline and Deborah Weston?»

«Boston» The writer attended a meeting of the Historical Society at Chauncy Place Church, where John Quincy Adams held forth. "It was a pretty poor affair." Also attended the Anniversary Peace meeting, addressed by Andrew P. Peabody; he has "something of the beauty of non-resistance." The writer heard Lewis Tappan nominate Mr. Pennington, a colored man, as a delegate to London. Amos A. Phelps and Nathaniel Colver are appointing agents to the Peace Convention. "The «New England A.S.» Convention opened with much pomp & circumstance & the great Miller Tabernacle has been thronged all day." Edmund Quincy was made president. A [illegible]mmittee was appointed to see John Tyler when he visits [illegible]n and ask him to emancipate his slaves. Stephen Symonds [illegible]ster made one of his violent

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 Peabody, Andrew Preston, 1811-
3 Tappan, Lewis
4 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
5 Colver, Nathaniel
6 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
7 Tyler, John, Pres. U.S., 1790-1862
8 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
9 Stetson, Caleb
10 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
11 Parkman, John
12 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
I [Weston, Caroline & Deborah?]

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«To Caroline and Deborah Weston?»

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speeches and Caleb Stetson of Medford a witty funny one. In the afternoon the principal speaking was "by S.S. Foster on one note & Wendell «Phillips» on the other." The writer met H. Farnsworth, who said that his father (Dr. Amos Farnsworth) was in Paris. Dr. Henry I. Bowditch told the writer about a meeting of the Unitarian Association, where John Parkman introduced two anti-slavery resolutions. The writer attended the evening meeting at Faneuil Hall: speakers were William A. White, Edmund Quincy, and S.S. Foster, who "was hissed some." John A. Collins has returned and has accepted the agency.

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«May?»

«To Caroline and Deborah Weston»

«Boston?» The writer will try to send a letter to Warren Weston by tomorrow's steamer. "Sylvia Owen & Ann Terry «Phillips» seem to miss Caroline the most of anybody." A.L.S. 2 p. 4 1/8 x 7 3/4 in.

A fragment, signed with initials, which may belong to the unsigned letter also numbered 49.

I Weston, Caroline
II Weston, Deborah

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To Caroline and Deborah Weston

«Chauncy Place, Boston» Reports on the (New England A.S.) Convention. Money was pledged. Wendell Phillips gave $100, etc. "«Stephen Symonds» Foster ... made a foolish & mischievous speech in which he spoke as though the present «Executive» «Committee» were hardly to be trusted. He spoke very hardly of Mrs.«Lydia Maria» Child..." Wendell Phillips answered Foster who, the next day, apologized. The church question was battled all afternoon in the crowded Tabernacle. Frederick Douglass and Charles Lenox Remond spoke, the latter showing such a jealousy of the former that he injured his speech. Edmund Quincy spoke finely. At the evening meeting Faneuil Hall was crammed, "with a most respe[illegible]e audience." E. Quincy presided, Garrison read his ad[illegible]s to the slaves, "which was

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
3 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
4 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
5 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
6 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
7 Channing, William Henry, 1810-1884
8 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
9 Abolitionists. Executive committee
I Weston, Caroline
II Weston, Deborah

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pronounced admirable." William Henry Channing seconded it "in a most beautiful and religious speech." Latimer was shown on the platform. Wendell Phillips read the letter to President Tyler. Thursday afternoon was taken up with a fight between S.S. Foster and the Chairman E. Quincy, which the writer details. Quincy was supported by Wendell Phillips, also by Garrison: "For once he stood by his friends." Finally a motion to sustain the course of the Chair was carried. "«Henry Brewster» Stanton, «Elizur» Wright and a few other villains were there."
A.L. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

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To Caroline and Deborah Weston

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«Boston» The writer gives an account of what appears to have been a social evening at which the Boston members of the Executive Board of the American A.S. Society were entertained. Mrs. Lucretia Mott was present. No conclusion was reached in respect to the New York-Boston problem. Edward Davis and Lucretia Mott "were evidently with us in feeling but wished to keep the peace at N.Y." A letter from Thomas Earle has just arrived, which will be sent to the addressees together with that of James S. Gibbons. "They resign after a certain fashion to us, but it is under such views & circumstances that we shall not accept."

Ms.L. 1 p. 10 x 7 5/8 in.

Ms. copy of an extract fro[illegible] letter.

1 Abolitionists. Executive committee
2 American Anti-Slavery Society
I Weston, Caroline
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«39 Summer St.» The writer tells briefly of the visit of Pres. John Tyler, accompanied by negroes, both free and slave, to Bunker Hill.
A. L. 2 p. 3 1/4 x 7 7/8 in.

fragment attached to letter w/ same Call. No.

1 Tyler, John, Pres. U.S., 1790-1862
I Weston, Caroline
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To whom?

[Weymouth, Mass.] David Lee Child's piece "Where are we" (in the National Anti-Slavery Standard) has stirred up Abby Kelley. The writer does not think that she will "satisfy or enlighten Abby." A letter came from Child, "defending his course about [Lewis?] Tappan." The writer went to the Southwicks to see Abby Kelley and found her "looking well as to beauty tho delicate as to health." Abby Kelley was pleased with the Liberty Party meeting in Buffalo, where she spoke in behalf of the American A. S. Society. But the "New Orgs from the East, [Henry B.] Stanton & the rest, felt very bad about her speaking and hated her. [illegible]bby thinks that multitudes of good honest folks from Ohi[illegible]w York were present who really thought the American Soc[ie[illegible] a Non Resistant Soc[iety] and that she was enabled to undecoive them." Miss Kelley admires William A. White.

1 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
2 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
3 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
4 American Anti-Slavery Society
5 Liberty party
6 White, William Abijah, 1818-1856
7 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887

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To Caroline and Deborah Weston

[39 Summer St., Boston] At a Board meeting there was good talk which ended in "Abby Kelley's being assuaged as to Child and being convinced it was her duty to attack Liberty Party vi et armis." Henry I. Bowditch called to show a beautiful painting called "Christus Consolator," which is to be made into a transparency for Christmas evening. Abby Kelley was here, in the depth of despair. "The fact is she is almost carried away by Liberty party." They have used her against her will, and she cannot bear to turn friends into foes. From Monday, Sept. 11, on, the letter is written in Milton. The writer relates what appears [illegible] be a visit at Mary Robbins's

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1 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
2 Scheffer, Ary, 1795-1858
3 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
4 Liberty party
5 Milton, Mass. Abolitionists.
6 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
7 Weston, Caroline
II Weston, Deborah

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home in Brush Hill, Milton. Comments on the absence of dividing lines here: "old orgs, new orgs, & pro slavery people are all in one Society." Ida Russel, the president of the Society, is entirely Liberty party. "This is owing to «J.G.» Whittier with whom she is carrying on a desperate flirtation." She has just sent him Nina.
A.L. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

"Christus Consolator" was painted by Ary Scheffer, 1795-1858.

Nina by Fredrika Bremer, translated by Mary Howitt, was published in a New York edition of 1843.

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To Caroline & Deborah Weston

«39 Summer St., Boston» Gives family news. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins are in town, preparing to move to Skaneateles, [N.Y.] The writer has written a censorious letter to Nathaniel P. Rogers because of "that abuse of O'Connell's Grace." Dislikes Yerrinton (James Brown Yerrinton)'s articles: "If Garrison does not take the stuff out of his hand, I shall drop my Liberator. I am ashamed of it. All E«dmund» Q«uincy»'s good articles are neutralized." Collins and Maria Weston Chapman laid out the plan for 100 conventions in Massachusetts next winter. Collins heard that A. K. (~~Andrew Robeson?~~) had gone to Boston "to pull David Ch[illegible] out of his Editorial Chair." Collins spoke as though "se[illegible] in his mind to resign the agency." (Oliver) Johnson h[illegible]ust returned from Vermont;

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1 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
2 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
3 Yerrinton, James Brown, 1800-1866
4 Johnson, Oliver, 1809-
5 Clevenger, Shobal L. Vail, 1812-1843
6 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
I Weston, Caroline
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his father is dead. Shobal L.Vail Clevenger is "in great distress at Rome, sick with a spine complaint." A Mr.De Rosier a white-faced quadroon, came to tea. The ship *Nestor* is in. Richard Hildreth has been here all morning. "I do not think I ever saw him in a more bright agreeable state." He will write for the Liberty Bell.
A.L. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

The American sculptor Shobal L. Vail Clevenger died on the return voyage from Rome in September 1843.

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To Caroline & Deborah Weston

«39 Summer St.» The writer describes an Anti-Slavery meeting in Milton. "There is to be a great Temperance Meeting at Weymouth on Wed. & Thursday." Says that Democrats are voting for one Sampson Perkins for Congress. "The Grew boys were here this afternoon raising Cain."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

1 Grew,
2 Perkins, Sampson
3 Milton, Mass. Abolitionists
4 Temperance
I Weston, Caroline
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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» Writes to ask where the autographs are, which they cannot find. "The «Liberty» Bell is binding." The boxes from Paris, Glasgow, Bristol, and Manchester are expected to come from the custom house tomorrow. "We have had a very nice time at Mrs. Hovey's. Nothing has been omitted (but tea) to make us comfortable." The writer is "tempest tossed with the fair." A.L.S. 4 p. 5 1/4 x 3 3/8 in.

Signed with initials.

Accompanied by an envelope addressed to Miss D. Weston, care of Dr. Munde, Northampton, Mass. 4 1/2 x 2 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Deborah

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To Mary Weston

«Boston» Met Minot Thomas, who "appeared to be quite an Abolitionist & as he is a great Democrat too, of course we joined battle on 3d party." Arriving in town, the writer found that Maria Weston Chapman had kept a log during the absence of the writer, who now gives news recorded in it. Mr. John Pierpont is writing a piece called "Nebuchadnezzar" for the Liberty Bell. Charles Sumner has sent Maria W. Chapman a very good collection of American autographs. There should be a good meeting at Faneuil Hall tonight, with Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Dr. (William Henry?) Channing, and Amasa Walker speaking.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

Written on the blank page [illegible] a printed circular.

"Nebuchadnezzar," a poem, occupies pp.58-73 of The Liberty Bell for 1844.

1 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
2 Thomas, Minot
3 Sumner, Charles, 1811-1874
I Weston, Mary,

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To Caroline Weston

[39 Summer St.] The writer describes a meeting at Marlboro' Hall. There were speeches about Disunion, with frequent interruptions by Abigail Folsom, whose ejection from the Hall by W. Phillips and others took place on the following evening. At the same session John Pierpont made a "sophistical, claptrap kind of speech." "Hildreth came in & staid the afternoon in the meeting. ... I felt trembly at the sight of him." Mentions a Miss Negus who painted portraits of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fuller.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 5/8 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Folsom, Abigail H., d.1867
3 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
4 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
5 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
6 Fuller , John E
I Weston, Caroline

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To Whom?

«Weymouth, (Mass.)» The writer begins with a brief account of a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Ten dollars was pledged to the Herald of Freedom. "We got ready for a tea fight & Edward Davis & Mary came." Tells about going to hear W. Phillips lecture to the Catholic Aid Society with Davis, who later told of his unhappy experiences with Tom Earle. Abby Kelley is lecturing in Ohio. Says that Judge Jay is in Boston attending a Third Party meeting. Writer reports Jay's views on women as members of Anti-Slavery societies. Rev. Durfee of Dedham wanted to buy the portrait of Williams, the founder of "W[illegible]amstown College." Tells of a heated discussion of D. L. [illegible]'s financial troubles while

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1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Davis, Edward Morris, 1811-1887
3 Earle, Thomas, 1796-1849
4 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
5 Jay, John, 1817-
6 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
8 Herald of Freedom, newspaper
9 Weston, Lucia
10 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858

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editor of the Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard, at a Board meeting. E. G. Loring represented Child. Mentions a loan of $100 by W. Phillips and F. Jackson to the Herald of Freedom. Gives family news. Says Lucia Weston is well again.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

This item may not be a letter. The use of dated entries suggests a journal rather than a letter.

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To the «Misses Weston»

«39 Summer St., Boston» This letter bears some resemblance to a journal or diary. Daniel _____? spent Tuesday night here and seemed to enjoy himself. The writer calls him "a most remarkable creature." S. May decided against going to Syracuse, but will stay in Lexington. May, C. Stetson and others are planning a meeting in Concord to deal with the case of Samuel Hoar. R. W. Emerson is said to be much stirred up by it. Yesterday's meeting was full and enthusiastic S. S. Foster wanted the governor of Massachusetts to send a military force to Charleston, S.C. "to sustain our agent." This proposal was opposed on the ground of Non-Resistance. Describes C. C. Burleigh's [illegible] ~~and hair.~~ Mentions meeting R. Hildreth and being invite[illegible]o meet his wife. Writer contracted a bad cold. Many people are named in this letter, but the references are brief and unimportant.

1 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
2 Hoar, Samuel, 1778-1856
3 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
4 Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 1803-
5 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
6 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
7 Non-Resistance movement
8 Burleigh, Charles Calistus, 1810-1878
I Weston, Misses

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; [n.p.] 30 Jan. 1845.

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14 March

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No.16

To «Nathaniel P. Rogers»

«Boston» A rough draft of a letter about the addressee and the Herald of Freedom. Criticizes his treatment of the Garrisonians, and objects to his denial that the New Hampshire A.S. Society owned the Herald.
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 5/8 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Herald of Freedom, newspaper
2 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
I [Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody]

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Ms.A.1.2
v.15,p72

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Weymouth, 14 Oct. 1845.

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To Caroline and Deborah Weston

[39 Summer Street, Boston] The writer reports "a most violent battle between [Richard] Hildreth & Wendell [Phillips] on Third Party." Mentions various visitors, especially one Daniel, who presented books to different members of the family. The writer attended a dull meeting at which John Pierpont "made a perfect fool of himself trying to defend Mr. [Ezra S.] Gannett." In the evening the State House was thronged when Garrison and Wendell Phillips spoke. Tells of a Board meeting attended also by agents. Garrison was anxious to secure the election of John Parker Hale in New Hampshire. Charles L. Remond and F. Douglass are goin[illegible]o England. The writer comments on the "most enthusias[illegible] friendship between Mrs. Maria

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1 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-
2 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
3 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret Fuller, 1810-1850
4 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
5 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot) 1787-1860
6 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
8 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
9 Abolitionists. Third party movement
10 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
11 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
12 Hale, John Parker, 1806-1873
I Weston, Caroline
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W. Chapman and Mrs. Eliza Lee (Cabot) Follen. Theodore Parker preached at the Temple, James F. Clarke's church, which was full so that "multitudes had to go away." Describes a gathering at the house of Dr. (Henry I.) Bowditch. Says that Margaret Fuller is taking care of Horace Greeley's house and writing for the Tribune at $500 a year. "her articles in the Tribune are very good." The writer called on Mrs. Wendell Phillips and on Mrs. Garrison, who has a nice baby. Dr. Bowditch made ineffectual attempts to have W. Phillips sent as a delegate to the Anti-Texas Convention.

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

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Letter to Elizabeth Pease Nichol; Weymouth, 25 Feb. 1846.

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No.59

To Mary Weston

«Concord, N.H.» The writer gives an account of her restful visit at Dr. Farnsworth's and then of her journey with him from Groton to Concord, N.H. to attend a meeting. (Stephen S.) Foster spoke in the afternoon. The writer describes a sumptuous tea at Mrs. Bullard's, with whom she stayed. For the evening meeting the Representative Hall had been obtained through Jack Hale. (Parker) Pillsbury spoke, followed by Loring ~~Irving~~ Moody. Mrs. Bullard said that N.P. Rogers had tried to get John Chandler out of the Insane Asylum to disturb the meeting.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
2 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
3 Chandler, John
I Weston, Mary

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No.60

To Deborah Weston

«Brush Hill, (Milton, Mass.)» The first part of this letter covers much the same ground as No.59. Garrison and C. L. Remond had arrived for the next day's meeting in Concord. "The Rogers girls were there, but of course no greeting passed between us." The writer and Dr. Farnsworth left at five the following morning. A letter from Emma Weston advised the writer to come home, but Dr. Farnsworth urged her to stay.

The writer attended the Unitarian church and heard a good sermon against the war. Called on Dr. Farnsworth's 93 year-old father. Returned to town with Dr. F., then went to Weymouth, and is now visiting in Brush Hill.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/8 x 8 1/

Unfinished.

1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
I Weston, Deborah

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[Weymouth, Mass.] The addressee will have to hire someone to make Lizzy (Elizabeth B. Chapman)'s gown, as Maria (Weston Chapman) says there is too much to be done here to permit any sewing. Refers to the boxes (for the fair); the Carlisle-Dublin and Exeter ones are to come by the next steamer. Edmund (Quincy) goes to Philadelphia today. $200 worth of "the new things" have been sent to Philadelphia. "We have more by far than ever."

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 8 1/8 in.

1 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Caroline

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To Caroline Weston

« ? » The writer gives an account of her recent activities, -making a bonnet, etc. Reports on a meeting of the Board of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Mentions a motion by Edmund Jackson to attack the City authority for something. "Old Mr. Snelling is dead ... He has taught writing in the Latin school more than 60 yrs."

A.L.S. 2 p. 8 1/4 x 7 in.

1 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
2 Boston Latin School
I Weston, Caroline

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To Messrs. Bates, Hanson & White

<Weymouth, (Mass.)> The Weymouth Female Anti-Slavery Society wants the use of the Orthodox Meeting House "for the purpose of hearing an Anti-Slavery lecture from Mr. Garrison." The writer explains why the request is made every year even though it is always refused. The Universalist Meeting House is available, but the Orthodox parishioners won't go there. Says that the pro-Slavery Orthodox churches protect their followers from Anti-Slavery doctrine. "Could the infamous war with Mexico continue another month were all the churches of the Free states thrown freely open to the Anti-Slavery lectures?" Gives general arguments in f[illegible]r of allowing the Abolitionists to use the church.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1[illegible].

1 Weymouth, Mass. Orthodox meeting house
I Messrs. Bates Hanson & White

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Weymouth, Mass.» "All the country is going«sic» the Free Soil question. The 3d party is completely merged in it." (Joshua) Leavitt was one of the committee to draw up resolutions. (J. R.) Lowell has written a good piece for the Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard, and E. Quincy one for the Liberator. "Abby Kelley is ... showing some natural folly, the report is 'watering her pillow with her tears' for fear the Old Org-Abolitionists should go over to Free Soil ... She does not see the difference, I apprehend, between the present movement and Liberty Party and as she innocently played into the hands of Liberty Party she is afra[illegible]f doing the same thing again."

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1 Free-soil party
2 Abolitionists. Third party movement
3 Leavitt, Joshua, 1794-1873
4 Liberty party
5 Kelly, Abby, 1811-1887
6 Gay, Sydney Howard, 1814-1888
7 Jackson, Edmund, 1795-1875
8 Lowell, James Russell, 1819-1891
9 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

People say that E. Jackson will vote the Free Soil ticket. The writer thinks that Wendell Phillips probably intends to"do whatever fighting of this party is needful." Dr. (Amos) Farnsworth has spent the day here. "Wendell ‹Phillips› writes me that the Board have borrowed $2000 for Sydney ‹H. Gay›."
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 1/8 in.

Signed with initials.

A postscript reports the death of Rachel Cowing. Also says that there will be a great Free Soil ratification meeting at Faneuil Hall tonight.

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[Weymouth, Mass.?] E.G.L. (Ellis Gray Loring?) "says that W[illiam] F[rancis] Channing is going to devote not merely all his income to the Free Soil, but will go as far as his credit will carry him." Wendell Phillips is doing well.

A.N. 2 p. 5 1/4 x 5 5/8 in.

Written on the flap and inside of an envelope addressed to "Miss Caroline Weston, 17 Rue de Clichy, Paris."

1 Free-soil party
2 Channing, William Francis, 1820-1901
I Weston, Caroline

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2 Oct.

To whom?

«Weymouth, Mass.» A copied extract from a letter by A. W. Weston. The writer received a note from Miss (Harriet) Martineau enclosing two articles for the Liberty Bell, one by "the venerable Mrs. Fletcher late of Edinburgh," the other by "our beloved Jane Arnold." The writer comments: "Mrs.Fletchers is a good sensible piece. Jane's is very so so, but seeing it is she Jane Arnold why, I suppose it will grace the Bell."

Further quotes H. Martineau: "I can give you no idea what it has been to me to meet your sister. It will do me good the rest of my life."

Ms.L. 2 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

The Liberty Bell for 1849 [illegible]ains "Nature's Teachings" by Jane M. Arnold (p.200-205) an[illegible] Letter to Harriet Martineau" by Eliza Fletcher (p.263-268).

1 Arnold, Jane M
2 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1875

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To Caroline Weston No.47 (a+b)

«Poplar Street, Boston» Extracts copied from a letter. At Francis Jackson's request, the writer set out to ask Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen to go with her to Mr. Wilkins "to propitiate him about Faneuil Hall." According to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Wilkins had said that "the fancy goods dealers were opposed to our having it, on the ground that we undersold them ..." The writer has done well in collecting money for the Liberty Bell.

"The Joneses are shrieking for money at the West, but I do not see that the American society can aid them tho we will if we can after the Fair." Suggests that "if there was a spare hundred of (E. S.) Abdy's money" [illegible]s. M. W. Chapman might give it to them. Describes articles [illegible] in for the Fair.

Manuscript. 2 p. 7 7/8 x 5 [illegible]

1 Abdy, Edward Struut, 1791-1846
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Jones, Benjamin Smith, 1812-1862
I Weston, Caroline

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Nov. To Caroline Weston No.43

[Poplar St. (Boston)] The writer dwells at length on a letter that Maria W. Chapman is said to have written to Mrs. (Mary) Howitt from Paris, and which was seen by a Miss Griffiths "who wonders that 'this woman' (meaning M[aria]) should dare to write about him in such a manner." The substance of the letter was that Mrs. Chapman thought Douglass selfish and regretted his receiving so many personal presents from England. Douglass appeared cast down and offended. The writer thinks it would be absurd to have a fight with Douglass, whom she considers merely weak and touchy. Regrets that Maria W. Chapman is in correspondence with Mrs. Howitt at all. Mrs. Follen read to the writer a [illegible]r from Miss (Harriet) Martineau concerning the Howitt[illegible]e writer is resolved "not to open my mouth about (John) Saunders or Mary H[owitt] or

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1 Griffiths, Julia
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
3 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895
4 Howitt, Mary (Botham) 1804-1888
5 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1875
6 Liberty Bell, periodical
7 Lowell, James Russell, 1819-1891
I Weston, Caroline

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Card 2 Harriet M«artineau» in connexion with the two first." Tells about a confidential letter from Dr. (John Bishop) Estlin to S(amuel) May. The writer exhorts the addressee and Maria W. Chapman to be careful about what they say and write. Reports on the progress of the Liberty Bell. Fears it may be "a stupid sort of an affair. «James» Russel Lowell may bring it up with a wet sail, as his piece is yet to come in." Wishes Lady Byron had been willing to put her article (poem) into rhyme. Comments also on the contributions of (James) Haughton, R.D. Webb, Mary Carpenter, and Edwin Chapman. Advises the addressee: "Don't abuse anybody but New [illegible]s."

A.L. 10 1/8 x 8 1/8 in.

Cross-wise writing on two p[illegible]s. The greater part of the second leaf is torn off.

The Liberty Bell for [illegible] contains all the

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer discusses the hiring of Faneuil Hall and other details of the A-S Fair. Tells Rev. May who she wants to have help her.

A.L.S. 4pp. 7 x 9 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
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I Addressee

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To Caroline Weston No.4~~8~~7 (a+b)

« ? » Envelope addressed to "Miss Caroline Weston, Messrs Greene & Co., Place St. George, Paris," and marked "Hibernia." A.D. 2 p. 2 7/8 x 5 1/8 in.

This envelope may have contained the original letter, copied extracts from which constitute No.47.

I Weston, Caroline

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To Mrs.Maria(Weston)Chapman and Caroline Weston No.53

‹Poplar St.,(Boston)› Largely concerned with the forthcoming fair. "We have received from abroad 6 boxes." Asks for certain directions. "The Bristol box is on its way in a sailing vessel, thanks to Mary Carpenter's folly ..." Reports on the printing of the Liberty Bell;fears there will be many misprints. "The prose is better than sometimes, but there is no distinguished piece of poetry like Miss Barretts." The fair will be opened on the 20th. "Everybody seems disposed to help & do their part but if Emma is gone next year, I really wish some other way might be invented."

A.L. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 3/8 in

Accompanied by an envelop[illegible]dressed to Mrs.Chapman in Paris and dated Dec.13, on t[illegible]flap and inside of which the writer appears to have continued this letter and signed it with initials. 2 p. 4 7/8 x 5 5/8 in.

1 Weston, Emma Forbes, 1825-
2 Browning, Elizabeth Barrett, 1807-1861
3 Anti-Slavery fairs
4 Liberty Bell, periodical
I Weston, Caroline
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Amy Post

«Boston» Apparently an answer to letter no.59. The writer explains that "the Managers of our Fair are labouring to place funds at the disposal of the American Anti Slavery Society or its auxiliaries," and in their call for aid pledge themselves that proceeds from their efforts will go to these organizations. They are therefore not at liberty to withdraw either goods or funds for other purposes. In the call to the Rochester Fair, the purpose to which its funds are pledged is not mentioned; the writer advises the addressee to make such a mention if her society is to hold a fair next year.
A.L.S. 7 3/4 x 4 1/2 in.

As the greater part of p[illegible]s been crossed out, it is probable that a corrected c[illegible] was sent.

1 American Anti-Slavery Society
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Post, Amy

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1-2 Jan.

To Caroline Weston

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No.57

Poplar St.,(Boston). "The Fair is over! The receipts $3151.31 ... We are living, but just living. We have had so hard, I may say dangerous a time that we have unanimously resolved that we would never hold another. I mean under these circumstances..." The boxes from British cities arrived on December 6th, and were worked over on Sunday at the store of Samuel May's father. The writer was so exhausted from this work and from being drenched in the rain that Deborah was frightened at the sight of her. The writer and Mr. (Samuel) May were obliged to attend (the latter as speaker) the funeral of Mrs.Ford. Describes the preparatory work[illegible] the fair at Faneuil Hall. "Mrs.(Samuel) May fought ev[illegible]ep about the marking. She struggled to give away every[illegible]ng..." The writer describes in detail her illness acquired from overwork, which obliged her

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1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899
3 Clarke, James Freeman, 1810-1888
I Weston, Caroline

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To Caroline Weston

Card 2

to miss the first three days of the fair. Explains why less was taken in than last year. The non-arrival of the French boxes was injurious; the weather was bad; the writer's sickness cast the burden of the general oversight on Deborah, preventing her from selling; they were terribly short-handed. The speaking "was all as poor as it could be," except for Garrison and Willy (William Ingersoll) Bowditch. James Freeman Clarke addressed both the fair and a Free Soil tea party arranged by the Female Emancipation Society. The writer suggests that the (next) fair be held in Glasgow or Edinburgh. Tells of the ill effects of the fair on her [illegible]ers. Discusses the possibility of Mme May's offering to ho[illegible] next fair. Gives news of the family at Weymouth and of va[illegible]us acquaintances.

A.L.S. 8 p. 10 3/4 x 8 1/2 in.

Cross-wise writing, four pages. Part of the letter

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~~1 Liberty Bell, periodical~~
~~2 Abdy, Edward Strutt, 1791-1846~~
~~3 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877~~
~~I [Chapman, Maria (Weston)?]~~

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To «Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman?»

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«Boston?» The writer enumerates her letters of acknowledgment to contributors abroad. Is sending twelve of the best Liberty Bells, some of which the addressee can present to Lady Byron and others. The writer will send Liberty Bells to H.Martineau, (Jane M.) Arnold, and (Eliza) Fletcher. "After the box is off, I hope the taste of the Fair will be out of my mouth." Discusses business affairs connected with the Liberty Bell. As there will not be enough to pay the bills, the writer would be glad to receive "some of «Edward S.» Abdy's legacy when you get it". The writer plans to have the next Liberty Bell edited by Edmund Quincy, who "would dote [illegible] doing it." The writer is to visit Mrs. Follen in Cambri[illegible]

A.L. 2 p. & a fragment. 8 [illegible] x 7 1/8 & 1 1/4 x 7 1/8 in.
Incomplete.

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28 Jan. To Deborah Weston

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«Weymouth, (Mass.)» The writer wishes the French boxes to be sent care of Wendell Phillips to 26 Essex Street, where they are to be marked. The sale (of their contents) will probably be held very soon at "Mr.«Amos Bronson» Alcott's rooms in West St., next house to Miss «Elizabeth P.» Peabody's." Enumerates copies of the Liberty Bell which the addressee is to send to France. Reports on a meeting (of the Mass.A.S.Society) "one of the best we have ever held." The writer went to see Mrs. Follen in Cambridge, and found her quite ill. "I was received with the greatest joy & treated as if I had been a queen." At the evening meeting the runaway slaves William and Ellen Craft produced an exc[illegible]t effect. Tells of the grave illnesses of friends.

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

Appears to be incomplete

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Alcott, Amos Bronson, 1799-1888
3 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
4 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cobot) 1787-1860
5 Craft, William & Ellen
I Weston, Deborah

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1849 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
5 Feb.

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No.57

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer gives directions about the sending of books, etc. to individuals in Ireland. Says the French Fair is being organized. Asks about certain boxes of contributions.

A.L.S. 3pp. 7 x 8 1/2 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Addressee

May, Samuel, Jr. 1810-1899

1849 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
6 March

~~To Maria (Weston) Chapman~~ TO Caroline Weston

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No.66

.Weymouth (Mass.). Extracts copied from a letter. "We think... that we shall try to have the next Fair in the hall at the corner of Summer Street." The writer would "cut off the refreshment room, the speaking evenings & some other extraneous things ..." Argues also for omitting publication of the Liberty Bell. If Maria (W. Chapman) thinks the Liberty Bell should be continued, she should put it into the hands of Edmund Quincy.

Thomas Earle asked for the picture of the slave auction, which is to be placed in a public institution in Worcester; the writer told him that it was at Chauncy Place.

Ms.copy. 3 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in[illegible]

Accompanied by the envelop[illegible] the original letter, addressed to Miss Caroline Weston at Paris, 3 1/4 x 5 5/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Liberty Bell, periodical
3 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
4 Earle, Thomas, 1796-1849
5 Chapman, Maria (Weston)

I. Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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2 April

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.70

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

:Weymouth (Mass.): Reacts to the proposition of holding the next fair at Philadelphia. "We do not think it will do at all." Dreads the possibility of being ill while visiting at Philadelphia. "There is ... no market in Phil." The fair is to be held in Boston, but not in Faneuil Hall. The writer will see if a new dance hall at the corner of Summer Street can be obtained. The addressee is to stir up English friends to give. If there is to be a Liberty Bell, Edmund (Quincy) would undertake it joyfully. "It is not that I could not get through it did I make the Cause my first object, but I design that the comfort, health, wealth & res[illegible]ctability of the Weston family should be that..." Deplores [illegible]y (Elizabeth B. Chapman)'s illness. The writer tells of [illegible] mother's discomfort at having a "French or German" maid, brought by Hervey. Tells of the sailing plans of Mr. (Joshua) Bates.

1 Anti-Salvery fairs
2 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
3 Weston, Ann (Bates)
4 Liberty Bell, periodical
5 Bates, Joshua, 1788-1864
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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«1849»
«May 22?»

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

To Caroline Weston

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No.122 A

«26 Essex St. Boston» The writer found Ann Phillips "raving with indignation" at an execution that Wendell Phillips had labored to prevent. It was the case of a black man named Goode. "We carried round a petition in Weymouth & got 400 names... but that wretched (Governor) Briggs refused" to commute the sentence. The writer gives a description of her sisters' and her bonnets. People are looking at Emma (who is to go to France) "as if she had been elected to some woundrous dignity." Tells of the "Town & Country club," which was "got up by «Ralph» Waldo Emerson to give Mr. (Amos Bronson) Alcott a living"; it has about 90 [illegible]bers, among them Longfellow, Lowell, Garrison, and Park[illegible] There has been a terrible fight whether women should be admitted."(Thomas) Wentworth Higginson was to propose Mrs.Follen, another Maria (W.Chapman). Eunice (Mrs. John A.) Collins died of consumption

1 Goode, Washington
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Weston, Emma Forbes, 1825-
4 Town & Country Club
5 Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 1803-1882
6 Alcott, Amos Bronson, 1799-1888
7 Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, 1823-
8 ~~Collins, John ANderson, 1810-1879~~
I Weston, Caroline Collins, Eunice Messenger

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22 May

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To Caroline Weston

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Envelope addressed to "Miss Caroline Weston, Messrs Greene & Co., Paris, France." On the inside of the flap is the date May 22 and the message: "Alls well. Emma sails on the 20th of June from Boston per Europa with Mr. & Mrs. Bates."

A.D. 2 p. 4 7/8 x 5 1/4 in.

This envelope evidently belongs with letter no. 122A

1 Weston, Emma Forbes, 1825-
I Weston, Caroline

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5 June

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No.77

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Weymouth,(Mass.). Emma (Weston) is to sail the 20th of June on the Europa with the (Joshua) Bateses. The writer is glad that Caroline Weston is going on her tour. Trusts that the addressee and her children will be extremely careful "these cholera times." Several cases are said to have occurred in Boston. The morning paper announces the arrival of "the English banker Joshua Bates, Esq." The Follens will sail the latter part of July. The New England Convention was "a most capital meeting." $800 were taken in pledges. F. Douglass was here, making good speeches. Miss (Julia) Griffiths, who is in this country, has been "ver[illegible]rossly insulted on account of going about with Douglass. [illegible]asked for subscriptions to the

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1 Weston, Emma Forbes, 1825-
2 Weston, Caroline, 1808- 1882
3 Cholera
4 Bates, Joshua, 1788-1864
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
6 Griffiths, Julia
7 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895
8 ~~Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879~~ Collins, Eunice Messenger
9 Lesley, J Peter, 1819-
10 Pease, Elizabeth, 1807-1897
11 Johnson, Oliver, 1809-
12 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
13 Anti-Slavery Bugle, periodical

I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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5 June Vol.24
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North Star; for eighteen months he had received nothing for his labors. The meeting of the American Society has been generally praised. Gives news. Eunice (Mrs.John A.) Collins died of consumption. Peter Lesley's book against the ministers is out and very good. Ann (Mrs. Wendell) Phillips is improving. Tells of donations by Elizabeth Pease. Oliver Johnson has taken the Bugle, Abby Kelley (Foster) having collected $600 to pay off its debts.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

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1849 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6
5 Sept. Vol.3
No.66

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer discusses the moving of material to Worcester for the A-S Fair. Her sisters report they have taken a house in Versailles. Also that a legacy has been paid to Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. Says that Francis Jackson was much disturbed by Elizur Wright's Chronotype. Mentions the death of Mrs. Eliza Jones Garnaut.
A.L.S. 4pp. 8 x 10 in.

1 Jackson, Francis, 1789-1861
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
3 Anti-Slavery fairs
(Contributions)
4 Wright, Elizur
I Addressee

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

A.L. to [?]; [n.p.] ~~12~~ Sept. 1849. (2 p. incomplete)

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No.35

To Emma Forbes Weston

«Weymouth (Mass.)» The writer announces that the Weymouth Fair is the principle subject of this letter. Mentions the cooperation of the trades-people, the amount of money gained, the congestion, the hard work of Deborah and Lucia Weston, etc. Wendell Phillips lectured in the Universalist Meeting House. The writer went to town to attend the annual meeting of the Boston Female A. S. Society. Found Channing Place "restored to its pristine glory." Mary (G. Chapman) "seemed determined to do herself complete if tardy justice." Describes friends who attended the meeting at Mrs. Southwick's. As Henrietta Sargent wished to have a "post offi[illegible]" at the fair, the writer suggests that Maria Weston Chapman, [illegible]line Weston, and Mrs. Follen

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1 Weymouth, Mass. Abolitionists.
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Chapman, Mary Grafy, 1798-1874
4 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
5 ~~May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899~~ May, Sarah Russell, 1813-1893
6 Snodgrass, J E
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
8 Weston, Caroline, 1811-1884
9 Buffum, James Needham, 1807-1887
10 The Pioneer, newspaper
11 Ossoli, Sarah Margaret (Fuller) 1810-1850
I Weston, Emma Forbes

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To Emma Forbes Weston

all write her three or four letters each. Mrs. (Samuel) May is to have oversight of the refreshment room. The writer received a contribution for the Liberty Bell from (J.E.) Snodgrass. "It is a poor bit of poetry." Caroline (Weston)'s verses were read to Wendell (Phillips), "who was simply delighted". Lucretia (Cowing) thought "Caroline always did write good verses." Reports that the "«James Needham?» Buffum law suit has been settled but all Lynn is rocking with folly & scandal." The Pioneer has been stopped. "Margaret Fuller is married to an Italian & has a ba«by» She is going to return home & will teach. So runs the report." [illegible] writer gives news of family and friends.

A.L. 4 p. 10 5/8 x 8 1/8 in.

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[1849] [Weston, Anne Warren] 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
[20 Nov.] Vol.24
No.34

To Emma Forbes Weston

[(Weymouth, Mass.)] Thinks that "the Fair things" should come by way of England. The writer and Lucia (Weston) will probably not go to New York till after the fair. They are all well at home.

A.N. 2 p. 4 3/4 x 5 5/8 in.

Written on the flap and inside of an open envelope, which is addressed to "Miss Emma Forbes Weston, care of Messrs. Greene & Co., Paris, France." Inside the covered part of the envelope is the postscript: "Can't you hook up some French autographs."

1 Autographs
I Weston, Emma Forbes

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1849-1850 Weston, Anna Warren, 1812-1890
28 Dec.-
7 Jan. To Caroline Weston

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a5 Chauncey Place, (Boston) & Weymouth (Mass.). "We opened the Fair last Monday & our receipts up to now are about $2400". The Westons had an easier time than last year. "I am so tired of the whole affair..." Praises the work of the Lorings. Describes the dreadful storm on the day when the boxes from France had to be unpacked. Relates the damage done to certain objects unpacked, and the devices for getting them restored. "Ah, thought I, I can't lay down my life over those boxes." Records who presided over and helped at the various fair tables. Tells of a troublesome non-abolitionist who assisted, and the commotion caused by the writer's protest. Mrs(Evelina A.S.) Smith, who came in [illegible] day, told about her ailment, but feels encouraged. "The [illegible]k Table never was handsomer." Thinks that not many of Douglass' Life will be sold. Emma

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1 Emancipator, periodical
2 Anti-Slavery fiars
3 Bremer, Frederika, 1802-1866
4 Bates, Mrs Joshua
5 Republican, newspaper
6 Brontë, Charlotte, 816-1855
7 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895
I Weston, Caroline

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1849-1850 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
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7 Jan. To Caroline Weston

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Card 2 (Weston) has been dreadfully missed at the fair, more than the others. Speaking occurred only once, by Wendell Phillips. Mary (Chapman) received a letter from Mrs. (Joshua) Bates, saying that they would go to Paris if Mr.Bates could get the time. Expecting a long court mourning after the death of Queen Caroline, Mrs. Bates charged Mary (Chapman) with sending her black crape. Tells in detail about a visit to the fair by Miss (Frederica) Bremer, describing her appearance. "On these occasions Maria and Mrs.Follen are greatly missed." The writer refused to advertise in the *Republican* because it had united with the *Emancipator*, and "the latter paper was ours, had been basely tak[illegible]om us." Tells about visitors to the fair and gives news o[illegible]uaintances. Discourses on *Shirley* (by Charlotte Brontë).

A.L.S. 16 p. 8 7/8 x 7 1/8 in.

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[1849?] [Weston, Anne Warren] 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.27

To Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble

[?] The writer asks Fanny Kemble to help out with the Annual Bazaar.
A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/8 x 5 in.

A copy.

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27 ~~28~~ letters to J.B. and Mary A. Estlin; Weymouth, etc., 1850-1866.

John Bishop

Estlin, J. B. (John Bishop), 1785-1855.

Mary Anne Estlin → his daughter

Estlin, Mary Anne (1820-1902)

I. Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

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No.23

To Mrs. Eliza Wigham

Weymouth, (Mass.). The writer defends the National Anti-Slavery Standard against charges (not set forth in the letter) of the Glasgow Abolitionists. Reports on the financial results of the Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Says that all of the proceeds go to the Standard and tells of its influence. The American Anti-Slavery Society includes members from every religious denomination. Refers to the 19th resolution passed at the New England Convention. Doubts that this resolution could be construed as "casting contempt or reproach on the Scriptures." The writer says she was doubtful about the propriety of the 16th resolu[illegible] "The Wilmot Proviso has been abandoned by Congress ..." [illegible] writer condemns the Fugitive

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1 Abolitionists, Scotch
2 National Anti-Slavery Standard
3 Anti-Slavery fairs
4 American Anti-Slavery Society
5 Wilmot Proviso
6 Fugitive Slave Law, 1850
I Wigham, Eliza

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To Mrs. Eliza Wigham

Slave Law. Says contributions will be received "with deeper interest & thankfulness than ever before." Tells of her own religious views, saying that she favors Congregationalist doctrines. Tolerates all modes of worship, "knowing how much education and temperament have to do with these things."
A.L. 12 p. 8 x 5 in.

~~A copy.~~ draft

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Ms. 5059 Weston, Anne Warren (1812-1890)
A.L.S. to Thomas Green concerning
"The Liberty Bell"; Boston,
13 October 1850

The Walter Updike Lewisson Collection of Washingtoniana

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Ms.A.9.2
Vol.25
No.37

To "My dear Friend" «George Thompson?»

«Boston» The writer discussed the addressee with Garrison. "I saw plainly enough that Garrison was hurt and wounded by the course you had taken with regard to the Chronotype." Apparently Thompson had written out one of his speeches for the Chronotype, a newspaper edited by Elizur Wright, who was hostile to the Garrisonians. The writer and her friends felt much slighted. She criticises E. Wright and the Chronotype severely.

A.L. 6 p. 9 5/8 x 7 1/2 in.

Draft
~~A copy.~~ There is also on this number an envelope addressed to "Miss Deborah Weston."

1 Chronotype, newspaper
2 Wright, Elizur, 1804-1885
3 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

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25 July

Weston, Ann Warren, 1812-1890

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.4
No.32

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Clifton, Staten Island, N.Y.» The writer says her brother is recovering from an attack of erysipelas. Thanks Rev. May for Miss Estlin's letter.
A.L.S. 2pp. 5 x 7 in.

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Letter to Francis Jackson; Weymouth, 9 Oct. 1851.

I. Jackson, Francis, 17[illegible]1.

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Ms.A.9.2
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No.65 B

27 Feb.

To T. R. Hanson

[?] The writer wants to know if she can have the use of the Meeting House.

A.N.S. 2 p. 4 5/8 x 2 7/8 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
I Hanson, T.R.

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«1852» Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.26
No.31 B

To «Mary A. Estlin?»

«No pl.» Written on a blank leaf of a circular advertising the Nineteenth National Anti-Slavery Bazaar. The writer states that about 1000 of these (circulars) have been sent out to Boston ladies. Suggests that friends abroad mention in letters the most desirable articles sent, so that they may be enumerated in the advertisement. Will try to send something for "your Advocate from our papers."

A.N.S. 2 p. 7 x 4 3/8 in.
Signed with initials.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Anti-Slavery Advocate

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

‹Weymouth, Mass.› The writer invites Rev. May to attend her aunt's funeral.
A.L.S. 3pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

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[1852?] Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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2 March

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer suggests that "some little notice of the recent sale should be inserted in the Liberator." Wants to know the amount realized by the sale. Plans to circulate a Disunion petition. Says she is reading Vanity Fair by Thackeray. Says that "It is very different, and very inferior to Jane (Eyre), but it is a very readable book." Mentions a review of both books in the London Quarterly. Her family suggested an A-S Fair in a foreign city. Condemns conventions as a waste of time and money.

A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

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1 Books mentioned in the May Papers
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Disunion
I Addressee

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10 March

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Ms.B.1.6
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No.46

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer discusses ways of preventing theft from the boxes of contributions for the A-S Fair. Apparently a burglary had taken place. The writer was reluctant to assist in the prosecution of the thief.
A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
(Contributions)
I Addressee

1852 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6

30 Apr.

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No.47

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer asks Rev. May to take some Liberty Bells to Rochester. She wanted to sell the last of the current issue before starting another one.

A.L.S. 4pp. 3 1/2 x 6 in.

1 The Liberty Bell
I Addressee

1852
1 Oct.

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.52

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

‹Weymouth, Mass.› The writer says that Miss Mary Estlin expects the Bristol contributions to the Fair to be much reduced. The writer believes that, if foreign help fails, that it would be advisable to discontinue the Fair altogether. Mentions the death of Miss Sargent. Discusses the hiring of Thorndike Hall instead of Faneuil Hall for the A-S Fair. Asks Rev. May to write for the Liberty Bell.

A.L.S. 8pp. 4 x 6 in.

1 Estlin, Mary Anne/ 1820-1902.
2. Anti-Slavery fairs
(Contributions)
I Addressee

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Letter to Samuel May; Weymouth, 21 Oct. 1852.

I. May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

1853 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.27
No.2

2 Jan.

To Emma «Forbes Weston?»

«Boston» The writer describes the wedding of a Miss Stetson (daughter of Caleb Stetson?). Refers to the great amount of work connected with the Anti-Slavery fair. Mentions a Mr. Curtis who unpacked the box of French contributions. Says that the Scotch contributions have greatly increased. "This evening was Thackeray's lecture at the Melodeon." Mentions Harriet Beecher Stowe's visit to the Fair. S. May Jr. had a bad fall. Gives family news. "Abby Osgood as was bought the 2 bailey's (?)." Says that Warren Weston is doing very well. A.L.S. 8 p. 8 3/8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Stetson, Miss
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Curtis
4 Thackeray, William Makepeace, 1811-1863
5 Stowe, Harriet Elizabeth (Beecher) 1811-1896
6 May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899
7 Osgood, Abby
8 Weston, Warren
I Weston, [Emma Forbes]

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To Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe

«Boston» The managers of the Boston Anti-Slavery Bazaar present a bronze statuette by Cumberworth entitled The African Woman at the Fountain to the addressee.

A.L.S. 2 p. 8 1/2 x 7 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I STowe, Harriet Elizabeth (Beecher)

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3 Feb.

To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, (Mass.)» The writer and Lucia Weston have been writing the Anti-Slavery Bazaar Report. Was taken sick with "sudden chills." Tells about the trouble she had in getting to a meeting. Complains of Mrs. H. B. Stowe's failure to thank her for the bronze statuette. "Mr. Beecher Stowe as (S. May Jr.) calls him, had been to the office ..." with a daguerreotype of Mrs. Stowe and the preface for the French edition of her book for Mme. Belloc. Mrs. Stowe "means to be very careful how she mixes up herself with the Old orgs." Tells about the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society. Met S. H. Gay. Gi[illegible]a partial description of symptoms of Lucia Weston's [illegible]s.

A.L. 6 p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

Last part missing.

1 Weston, Lucia
2 Gay, Sydney Howard, 1814-1888
3 American Anti-Slavery Society
4 Stowe, Harriet Elizabeth (Beecher) 1811-1896
5 Belloc,
6 Stowe, Calvin Ellis, 1802-1886
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Samuel May; Weymouth, 29 July 1853.

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n.d. | Davis, Edward Morris, 1811-1887 | Ms.A.9.2

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To Anne Warren Weston

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No.79 A

[?] The writer was surprised to learn that the addressee had criticised him for entertaining an unfavorable opinion of S. T. because he was a foreigner. Refers to the visit of ~~S.T.~~ and doubts if there is enough money in the American Anti-Slavery Society's treasury to pay for his trip.

A.L.S. 3 p. 6 5/8 x 4 1/4 in.

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v.23,p54

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 5 Sept. 1853.

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22 Sept.

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To Edward Morris Davis

«Weymouth, (Mass.)» Another letter about the plan to invite George Thompson to come to America. Talks about raising money for the project.
A.L. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
I Davis, Edward Morris

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Ms.A.1.2
v.23,p82

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Samuel May; Weymouth, 27 Sept. 1853.

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To Ellis Gray Loring

« ? » An answer to the addressee's letter of Sept.9 (No. 63). "It is not my wish that Mr. Thompson should come to this country to preach Disunion. I wished him to give old-fashioned A. S. lectures suited to wake up the people ..." Argues that there is always hostility to the Abolitionists, no matter whether they belong to the Disunion or Gerrit Smith faction. Claims that Thompson can stir things up.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Disunion
2 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
I Loring, Ellis Gray

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To "Dear Folks"

[Weymouth, (Mass.)]. The writer talks about Susan (Cabot?) and Eliza (Follen?) who are about to return to the U. S. Tells a story about Theodore Parker and a man named Rawlins. Visited a Mrs. Von Arnim, who had just had a baby. Mentions the death of a Miss Bethiah Bates. "The Nebraska Bill is passed, & now it is to be hoped all compromises are at an end". Gives some family and local news. "Burns is sent back!" A.L.S. 3 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

1 Cabot, Susan
2 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot) 1787-1860
3 Arnim, Mrs von
4 Nebraska bill, 1854
5 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860

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No.13

To "Dear Folks"

.Essex St., (Boston). The writer mentions a great fire at Wolf's Crag. Learned about the arrest of Anthony Burns from Mrs. Wendell Phillips. Tells about the plans for a rescue. Mentions an eclipse of the sun. "Phebe Garnault was smoking glass & watching the sun ... Wentworth Higginson and a number of men had come from Worcester." Mentions the meetings of the Vigilance Committee. George Russell presided at the Faneuil Hall meeting. "Bird of Walpole, Swift, a young Free Soiler, Wendell & Parker spoke ..." Higginson led an attack on the Courthouse. Praises W. Phillips. The writer "talked about non-resistance" to Mary Robbins, Mrs. Phillips and others. Warren Weston arrived. Writ[illegible]scribes the state of his health. Sent messages to th[illegible]urches asking for prayers for

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1 Burns, Anthony, 1830-1862
2 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
3 Garnaut, Phebe Garnault, Phebe
4 Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, 1823-1910
5 Vigilance Committee
6 Russell, George
7 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
8 Bird, Charles Sumner
9 Swift, John Lindsay, 1828-1895
10 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
11 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860

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To "Dear Folks"

Anthony Burns. Names the ministers who complied with the writer's request. Jonas Perkins was among them. "Young Stiles held a tipping seance, but the oracles were rather misty." The writer went to town with W. Weston. It was rumored that the Boston merchants would buy Burns. Newport, R.I. and Portsmouth sent troops. Went to town on the 30th of May and found much excitement. "Everybody standing at their shop doors up & down Washington St., groups of people walking on the side walk ..." "... all hell seemed broke loose." A friend "scolded non-resistance & said she had fallen back on her brute instincts." The truckmen threatened to mob Mr. & Mrs. Phillips. Theodore Parker tried to get [illegible] Phillips to come to his house for safety. Several A[illegible]lavery people came to the

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12 Non-Resistance Movement
13 Robbins, Mary
14 Weston, Warren
15 Perkins, Jonas
16 Hallett, Benjamin Franklin, 1797-1862
17 Loring, Edward Greely
18 Free-soil party
19 Hale, John Parker, 1806-1873
20 Stowe, Harriet Elizabeth (Beecher) 1811-1896

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To "Dear Folks"

Phillips's house. The writer tells about the witnesses at the trial. "Then came the hope that Loring would declare him «Burns» free accompanied by the fear & belief that Hallett would arrest him again and take him before his son, who is a commissioner, & hurry him off at once." Writer tells how news of courthouse activities was circulated. A Free Soil and a New England convention were in progress at the time. Disapproved of the N. E. convention wasting its time discussing Non-Resistance. The writer and Deborah went to hear John P. Hale speak at the Free Soil convention. Thinks Mrs. H. B. should have "shown her face to people in Boston." W. Phillips "is having greatness thrust [illegible] him, & the time will come ... for him to be Gov. of Mass." Walking with Jenny Green, we

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met the Mayor ... The truth is he is a wavering, kindly, insignificant, scared to death man ... A Hasty Pudding, Wendell calls him."

A.L.S. 16 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

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v.24,p66

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Samuel May; Weymouth, 19 June 1854.

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1854 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6
30 July Vol.13
To «Mary Anne Estlin?» No.75

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer describes the capture of Anthony Burns, a fugitive slave. Thinks that "it was better that the rescue should have failed than that none should have been attempted." Gives an account of the crowds around the courthouse, etc. Describes Mrs. Ann Phillips. Comments on Harriet Beecher Stowe's new book.
A.L.S. 8pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

1 Phillips, Mrs Ann
2 Burns, Anthony, 1830-1862
3 Stowe, Harriet (Beecher) 1812-1896
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1887 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 DIGITIZED Ms.B.1.6
15 Jan. Vol.11
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.67

«Weymouth Landing, Mass.» The writer mentions the death of Mrs. Abby Kelley Foster. Regrets that they hadn't met since the Emancipation. Praises Mrs. Foster's winter lecture tours. Compares her with Angelina Grimke. Discusses the weather and the health of her sisters.

A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

1 Grimké, Angela Emily, 1805-1879
2 Foster, Abby Kelley, 1811-1887
I Addressee

Ms.A.1.2
v.25
p.90

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter (copy) to Mary A. Estlin; Versailles, 20 Aug. 1854.

I. Estlin, Mary A

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Ms.A.9.2
v.28
p.28

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

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A.D.: Annual report; [n.p.] 6 Oct. 1854. (2 p.)

recipient: [Boston Female Anti-slavery Society?]

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1855 [Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890] Ms.B.1.6

17 July Vol.13

No.5

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[?] The writer returns Mary Anne Estlin's letter about her father's death to Rev. May.

A.L. 2pp. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

1 Estlin, John Bishop, 1786-1855
I Addressee

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Ms.A.1.2
v.26,p36

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Samuel May; Paris, 24 June 1856.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.26,p71

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Samuel May; Interlaken, 15 Sept. 1856.
Switzerland

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.56

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Rome,Italy] The writer describes her life in Italy. Describes Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe as a "vine". Met Audrey Thomas de Vere, Richard D. Webb, and others. Says that the Republicans traveling in Europe are very optimistic about Col. Fremont's prospects.
A.L.S. 10pp. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

1 Stowe, Harriet (Beecher) 1812-1896
2 Fremont, John Charles, 1813-1890
I Addressee

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1857 «Weston, Anne Warren?» 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

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To Whom? No.12 B

« ? » "This is the account of the Etruscan articles that Warren bought for us with the Fair money at Naples last spring." Explains also a pencil memorandum of $5 donated by Edward Bagehot to Mary Estlin for the cause.
A.N. 2 p. 5 3/8 x 8 1/8 in.

Written on the back of a bill from the Frères Giustiniani, dated from Naples, 3 April 1857. bill of sale

receipt (financial record)

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Bagehot, Edward

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1858 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

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Mar.11

To Alexandre de Humboldt

«Rome, Italy» The writer sends a copy of the Liberty Bell. Includes also in her letter a clipping from the Journal des Debats of Aug.1,1856.

A.L.S. 3 p. 8 3/8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Liberty Bell, publication
I Humboldt, Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von, 1769-
1859

Humbolt, Alexander von, 1769-1859

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Ms.A.1.2
v.31,p83B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; [n.p.] 28 Nov. 1861. [1861?]

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Ms.A.1.2 v.31, p.92B

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v.31,p92B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 5 Jan. 1862.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.31,p119A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 30 Apr. 1862.

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Ms.A.1.2 v.31, p.127B

Ms.A.1.2
v.31,p127B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to Samuel May; Weymouth, 1 June 1862.

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Ms. A. 1.2 v. 31, p. 164B

Ms.A.1.2 v.31,~~p165~~ p.164B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 11 Dec. 1862.

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Ms.A.1.2 v.32, p.10B

Ms.A.1.2
v.32,p10B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 19 Feb. 1863.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.32,p41 B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 13 July 1863.

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Ms. A.1.2 v.33, p.91A

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Ms.A.1.2
v.33,p91A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 27 Sept. 1864.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.34,p18B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 8 Feb. 1865.

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1865 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6

14 Nov. Vol.10

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.32

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer describes her personal feelings about anti-Slavery work. Thinks the debts of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society should be paid off after the dissolution of the Society. Suggests that Wendell Phillips and his friends might decide to take over the Society, particularly if all its debts were paid. Criticizes the Anti-Slavery Standard. Tells of her opposition to certain recent actions of the Mass. A. S. Society. Thinks Mrs. Abby Foster takes advantage of Rev. May's highmindedness. Doesn't think Rev. May should raise money for Mrs. Foster and her friends to spend.

A.L.S. 8pp. 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 in.

1 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
(Am.A-S Society dispute)
2 National Anti-Slavery Standard
3 Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Finance
4 Foster, Abby Kelley, 1811-1887
I Addressee

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1865 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6

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No.33

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer says she hasn't changed her mind about the debts of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society since receiving Rev. May's note. Says she was in favor of only raising enough money to pay Rev. R. F. Wallcutt's salary. Advises Rev. May to let the Society office get along without him. Says her sister Emma is going to England for the winter. A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 in.

1 Weston, Emma
2 Wallcutt, Robert Folger, 1797-1884
I Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Finance
I Addressee

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Ms.A.1.2 v.35, p.122B

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v.35,p122B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Richmond, 29 Aug. 1867.

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Ms.A.1.2 V.35, p.145B

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v.35,p145 B

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Richmond, 21 Oct. 1867.

Ms.A.1.2
v.36,p12A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 15 Mar. 1868.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.36,p22A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 1 May 1868.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.36,p26A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 8 May 1868.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.36,p43A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 28 July 1868.

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1869 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6
17 June Vol.10
No.83

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer discusses the contributions to the George Thompson Testimonial Fund. Advises Rev. May against trying to get a contribution from a Miss H. Sargent. Suggests Edward Harris of Woonsocket as a possible contributor. Discusses the change of her sister Deborah's name to Dora. Liked Harriet Beecher Stowe's Old Town Folks.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 in.

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1 Weston, Deborah
2 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
(Testimonial Fund)
3 Stowe, Harriet (Beecher) 1812-1896. Works
I Addressee

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Ms. A.1.2 v.37, p.120B.

Ms.A.1.2 v.37,p120B.

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 17 Aug. 1874.

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MS.A.1.2 V.37, p.122A.

Ms.A.1.2
v.37,p122A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 31 Aug. 1874.

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Ms. A. 1. 2 v. 39, p. 107A

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Ms.A.1.2
v.39,p107A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; [n.p.] 18 July 1877.

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Ms.A.1.2
v.40,p40A

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 10 Oct. 1878.

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Weston, Anna Warren, 1812-1880. Ms.Am.147 (20)

to W. L. Garrison

A.L.S. to «~~Wendell Phillips?~~» Garrison on the religious opinions of William Lloyd Garrison; Weymouth, 28 Mar. 1885. 1 s. (4 p.)

1 Garrison, William Llo[illegible]805-1879
I ~~Garrison, Wendell Phillips~~

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1886 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6
15 Nov. Vol.11
No.66

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.
to: Sarah Russell May, (1813-1893)

«Weymouth Landing, Mass.» The writer sends a photograph of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. Apologizes for her failure to be more hospitable on the occasion of a visit by Rev. May. Mentions an oration by James Russell Lowell and a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Recommends a book called In the Clouds.
A.L.S. 4pp. 4 1/2 x 7 in.

1 Lowell, James Russell, 1819-1891
2 Holmes, Oliver Wendell, 1841-1935
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‹n.d.› Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 DIGITIZED Ms.A.9.2
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To Deborah Weston

‹ ? › Incomplete. First part of the letter is missing. Discusses Charles Dickens and his reactions to American society. The writer describes her social engagements.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in. [ca. 21 Jan, 1842]

On page 4, there is a short note from Caroline Weston to [Deborah Weston?].

1 Dickens, Charles
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[?] A letter of transmittal accompanying a package. Says she will send a copy of a book called "The Slave." Recommends it highly.

A.L. 1 p. 7 x 7 3/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

‹n.d.› Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890. DIGITIZED

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To Deborah Weston

‹ ? › A discussion of social engagements and plans.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

[ca. 1840 ?]

I Weston, Deborah

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No.41

To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer begins with a comment on speeches at a convention. Goes on to a brief discussion of the Woman question. Gives instructions about the purchase of a pair of shoes, and other domestic details.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Woman--Rights of women
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer begins with some family news. Says she has written an article for the Liberator, which was designed to correct a "great mistake in Whittier's reasoning". Mentions an account in the Recorder of the manner in which the Anti-Slavery memorial was received by the first ecclesiastical body to which it was submitted.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 1/2 in.

1 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
2 The Liberator
3 Abolitionists. Addresses, replies, etc.
I WEston, Deborah

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.110 B

To Deborah Weston

[?] The writer wants some sewing materials. Supplies some family news and urges the addressee to write.
A.L.S. 2 p. 7 7/8 x 6 1/2 in.

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No.114

To Lucia Weston

« ? » The writer sends a brief note in a hurry. Wants to hear from the addressee about Aunt Priscilla.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

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I Weston, Lucia

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

[?] A brief letter of transmittal sent with an unidentified enclosure.
A.L.S. 2 p. 8 3/8 x 8 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.18 B

To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer says that Martha Perkins is engaged. "I think Aunt Priscilla better."
A.N.S. 2 p. 5 x 4 1/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth? Mass.] The writer begins with a discussion of family affairs. Sends a letter "to guide your writing." Gives instructions about sending a pair of shoes.
A.L.S. 3 p. 5 x 3 7/8 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.51A

To Whom?

« ? » The writer says that Henry B. Stanton has just been there and not a discordant word passed between them. He is "all wrapped up in politics," and they are going to fill Congress with Anti-Slavery folks. Tells of plans for lectures, including Stanton's and Edmund Quincy's. Reports Stanton's account of a dinner on the 4th at which the popping of champagne corks nearly drowned out the clergyman's voice. John Tappan and «John Turner?» Sargent offered the Whig committee $1.00 a piece to defray the expenses of the dinner, if they would have no wine, but they declined.
A.L.S. 2 p. 6 1/8 x 4 3/4 in.

Pen and ink sketches of [illegible]ench on the first page.

1 Abolitionists. Political activities
2 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
3 Tappan, John, 1781-1871,
4 Sargent, John Turner?, 1809?-1877.

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » A description of an effort to get James Russell Lowell to speak at an Anti-Slavery meeting. Reports on the result of an Anti-Slavery fair. Adds family news and mentions a possible reception for Charles L. Remond. "M. G. C. has talked about Collins to everybody, just as to me. What mischief she will do I can't say."

A.L. 2 p. 8 x 8 1/8 in.

1 Lowell, James Russell, 1819-
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Collins, John A., 1810-
4 C., M.G.
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.58

To Deborah Weston

c ? . The writer sends two letters she received. One of them seems to have been about Abby Mandell. Is looking for an English edition of Maria Edgeworth's books.
A.L.S. 2 p.. 8 x 5 1/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

Mandell, Abby Osgood, 1814-1862.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.102 B

To Deborah Weston

[?] "After this was sealed, Mrs. Philbrick called & carried off Angelina's letter to show her husband. It shall come next time ..." A postscript referring to the inclosure of a letter from Angelina Grimké.

A.N.S. 2 p. 4 1 2 x 6 1/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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To Emma F. Weston No.44 A

? A fragment. "Tell Maria I entirely disapprove of Wendell Phillips coming to town to argue any question with anybody at any Liberty Party meeting ..."

A.L. 2 p. 2 1/2 x 8 in.

This seems to be part of a letter.

1 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
2 Liberty party
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
I Weston, Emma F.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2
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No.47 A

To Miss Gould

« ? » The writer asks the addressee for the book of their Society containing a checked list of the yeas and nays of the last meeting or for an appointment to call and see the list.
A.N.S. 1 p. 6 x 4 1/2 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Caroline Weston

[?] The writer says Deborah Weston will "do everything right about Roxbury." "A[bby] Kelley did gloriously." All are going to Mr. [Joseph] Southwick's this evening. Has just written to Mrs. Angelina Emily (Grimké) Weld.

A.N.S. 1 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
I Weston, Caroline

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » Request that the addressee return certain notes as soon as she can conveniently do so.
A.N.S. 2 p. 5 x 7 3/4 in.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.106

Extract from a letter

Weymouth? Mass., General news. Garrison and Oliver Johnson came to the Westons' house, Garrison had a talk with Lucy Parker and Miss Ball, "a very mean letter had been received from N. York begging for money ..." and the writer gives a description of an Anti-Slavery meeting. Jonas Perkins is mentioned briefly.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.

[Dec. 4th, 1839]

1 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
3 Perkins, Jonas
4 Parker, Lucy
5 Ball, The Misses Martha V. Ball (1811-1894).
6 American Anti-Slavery Society Lucy M. Ball (1807-1891)

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? Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.1

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Written from?] The ~~writer wants her mail left to be called for at 21 Cornhill~~ St., Boston. Says she is starting to work on the Liberty Bell. Mentions a recent successful convention. A.L.S. 4pp. 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

1 The Liberty Bell
I Addressee

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

July

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No.10

To Lucia Weston

«Anti-Slavery Office, Boston» The writer says that Ann Chapman was brought in by her grandfather. "She has given perfect satisfaction." The letter is concerned mainly with letters expected, received or hoped for.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

Signed with initials.

Dicey, Anne Greene Chapman, d. 1879.

1 ~~Chapman, Ann, daughter of M.W.~~ Chapman

I Weston, Lucia

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

Ms.A.9.2
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No.29

To Deborah Weston 27 Jan. 1842

Melodeon, Boston. The writer relates in detail the moves following upon the receipt, by Mrs. Wendell Phillips, of the card of Mrs. Charles Dickens with a letter from the Phillips' friend, Mrs. Reed of London, commending Mrs. Dickens to Mrs. Phillips. Mary Gray Chapman and Wendell Phillips called on the "Bozzes," Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman will call today, and the plan is to give them a party. The writer describes the annual meeting of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Mentions Mrs. Abigail Folsom's "ranting speech," James C. Fuller spoke very well, Colonel Miller (of Vermont) "is the most violent of 3d party." Th[illegible]ening meeting gave great satisfaction, with speeches by [illegible]dell Phillips, E. G. Loring,

(Continued on next card)

Mrs. Charles Dickens - Catherine Hogarth Dickens

1 Dickens, Charles
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
4 Abolitionists. Third Party movement
5 Miller, Jonathan P., 1797-1847
6 Folsom, Mrs Abigail H., d.1867
I Weston, Deborah

Phillips, Ann Terry (Greene), 1813-1886.

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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To Deboran Weston 27 Jan. 1842

Card 2

G. Bradburn, "and the 3d party completely used up." Dr.. Farnsworth?, and Samuel Philbrick have given $100 each, and "sundry others have done well."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

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«Weston, Anne Warren», 1812-1890

Ms.A.9.2
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No.65 B

To Deboran Weston

«No pl.» Envelope addressed to "Miss Deborah Weston, New Bedford, Mass." In the inside of the flap is the message: "I left Abby's letter with her brother."

A.D. 2 p. 2 5/8 x 4 1/8 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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29 Aug.

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

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No.86

To Caroline Weston

[21 Cornhill (Boston)] Extract from a letter. A report of a mob at Norwich (Conn.?) in which [S. S.?] Foster's coat was torn completely off his back.
Manuscript. 1 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

1 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
I Weston, Caroline

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Weston, Anne Warren: Letters to.

Ms.A.9.2
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No.37A

6 June

To Anne Warren Weston

[18 South St.] The writer apologizes for the delay in returning the "Fair Call." The writer at first hesitated to sign her name to a document "the object of which is so much opposed by some of my friends," but she finally overcome "such foolish feelings" and is sending her signature. Mentions the possibility of seeing Mr. (Charles Fox?) Hovey tomorrow.
A.L.S. 3 p. 6 1/8 x 3 7/8 in.

Signed: "Elizabeth."

1 Anti-Slavery fairs

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9 Aug.

Ms.A.9.2
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No.60

To Anne Warren Weston

«New York» The writer explains that his family resides in New Haven and that he spends a few days with them twice a month. Believes that the ladies are circulating petitions at New Haven, where a society was formed last winter. Names ladies who would be happy to receive communications from the addressee. There are few female societies in the state (Connecticut). Refers the addressee to Amos Augustus Phelps for information. The writer, when in New Haven, will try to "get the address of your society into the Religious Intelligencer." Trusts that "the ladies will be more efficient than the gentlemen have been in Co[illegible]ticut."
A.L. 3 p. 10 x 8 in.

The signature has been cut out.

1 New Haven, Conn. Abolitionists.

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No.60 B

To Anne Warren Weston

« ? » Pencilled memorandum, possibly written by Mrs. M. W. Chapman. It tells the addressee that S. J. May has taken a pamphlet by Lewis Tappan from the office with the intention of writing to Gerrit Smith.

Ms. 1 p. 4 1/2 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Smith, Gerrit, 1797-1874
2 Tappan, Lewis, 1788-1873
3 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
I Weston, Anne Warren

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2 Mar.

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No.13

To Anne Warren Weston

‹Salem, (Mass.)›. The writer wants to know what the addressee's sisters think of Louis Napoleon. Her own sister went on a visit to Georgetown, D.C. Marvels at the patient and skilful work required to run an Anti-Slavery Bazaar. "I was surprised that you did not ascribe more direct results,-'material aid,'-to the influence of Uncle Tom's Cabin." Admitted that the book "had no effect on my purse strings." Does not think much about Slavery, "except when the matter is ... especially brought up." A friend of hers thinks that the whites are more enslaved by the blacks than the blacks are by the whites. "I like the Colonization s[illegible]me very well." Asks the writer's opinion of Episcopacy. T[illegible] that she is living in a time of great events.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 6 3/8 in.

Letter is signed "Addie." short for Adelaide?

1 Napoléon III, emperor of the French, 1808-1873
2 Uncle Tom's Cabin (title)
3 Colonization movement
4 Slavery in the U.S.--Condition of the slaves
I WEston, Anne Warren

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9 July

To Anne Warren Weston

‹ ? › The writer says that the Haughtons are probably on their way to the White Hills. Repeats the words used by "M G C" (Mary Gray Chapman?) in speaking of Lucia Weston;"Lucia looks better than when I saw her at Weymouth and the improvement in her health appears to be great." If the writer comes to Weymouth, the addressee should expect "only one service, one speech..." Refers to a fire in connection with Garrison. Suggests that Mrs. Charles Lenox Remond, being "very ladylike", sign the "fair call."

A.L. 4 p. 6 3/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Incomplete.

1 Haughton, James, 1795-1873
2 Weston, Lucia
3 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873 Mrs.

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Ms.A.9.2
Vol.16
No.36 B

11 July

To Anne Warren Weston

«Boston» Envelope addressed to "Miss A. W. Weston, Weymouth, Mass.»
A.D. 1 p. 2 5/8 x 4 5/8 in.

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Ms.A.9.2
Vol.5
No.57 B

To Anne Warren Weston

[Boston?] An envelope addressed to "Miss Anne Warren Weston, Secretary of Ladies A. S. Society, Weymouth, Mass." Manuscript. 1 p. 2 3/4 x 4 3/4 in.

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Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.79 B

To Anne Warren Weston

Weymouth, Mass., A wrapper fragment w/ from ~~a package~~ sent to the addressee and carried by Fisher A. Kingsbury (Postmaster). It bears a seal.

Manuscript. 1 p. 4 3/4 x 5 in.

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Ms.A.9.2 WESTON,ANNE WARREN

v.6,No 39(2) Ball, Lucy M.

ALS.[(1840?) April 9?]

3 p.

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For correspondence from Charlotte Bradford
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Bradford, Charlotte.

Ms.A.9.2 v.26, p.66

1852 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

5 Nov.

Bramhall, Ann Rebecca.

TO: Anne Warren Weston

4p. A.L.S.

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For correspondence from
Mary Merrick Brooks to Anne Warren Weston,
see Brooks, Mary Merrick, 1801-1868.

For Correspondence from William M. Chace to Anne Warren Weston,

See Chace, William M. 1814-1862.

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Ms. A. 9. 2 V. 26, p. 33B

1852 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812 - 1880

27 May

Chapman, Edwin.

TO: Anne Warren Weston,

Letter. 4 p.

For correspondence from
Henry Grafton Chapman to
Anne Warren Weston,

see Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842.

For correspondence from
Mary Gray Chapman to
Anne Warren Weston,
see Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874.

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[1863?] Chapman, Mrs. Maria (Weston) 1806-1885

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.81 B

July
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To Anne Warren Weston

[Bedford, N. Y.] The writer mentions a mob which tore up the telegraph "posts" between New York and Bedford. Thinks Mayor Fernando Wood can set things right. Gives some family news about Mary Gray Chapman(?) and Henry [G. Chapman Jr.] Mentions sabotage of the railroads and William Jay's letters from the army.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

1 U.S.--History--Civil war
2 Jay, William
3 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
I Weston, Anne Warren

1859 Weston, Anne Warren **Ms.A.5.1 no.82
Dec.22

Child, Lydia Maria (Francis), 1802-1880.

A.L.S. to [Anne Warren Weston?]; Wayland, 22 Dec. 1859.
1 s. (4 p.) ~~2~~ 1 transcripts (typed) on nos.83~~-84~~.
transcript is Ms. A.5.1 p.83

Comments on reaction to John Brown episode; has refused invitation to write for *Independent*, a paper unjust to W. L. Garrison.

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1859 Weston, Anne Warren. **Ms.A.5.1 no.85

Dec 25

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Child, Lydia Maria (Francis), 1802-1880.

A.L.S. to «Anne Warren Weston?»; Wayland, 25 Dec. 1859.
1 s. (2 p.)

Sends small present to be used at reception in Music Hall; suggests placing bust of John Brown between those of W. L. Garrison and Wendell Phillips.

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For correspondence from
John Anderson Collins to Anne Warren Weston,

See Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

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For correspondence from Lucretia Ann Cowing
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Cowing, Lucretia Ann, 1817-1850?.

For correspondence from Edward Morris Davis to Anne Warren Weston, see Davis, Edward Morris, 1811-1887.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1880.

Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895.

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No.27

A.N.S. to Anne Warren Weston sending schedule of lectures in Weymouth, Hingham, Kingston, and Duxbury & on leaving for England August 15th; Holden, Mass., 1 July 1845. 1 s. (2 p.)

For correspondence from Francis H. Drake to Anne Warren Weston,
see Drake, Frances H.

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1840

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

15 March

Earle, Lucy.

Ltr. to [Anne Warren Weston?].

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For correspondence from
Sarah Hussey Earle to Anne Warren
Weston. See Earle, S. H.

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For correspondence from Thomas Earle to Anne Warren Weston,
see Earle, Thomas, 1796-1849.

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1851

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

6 April

Eddy, M[ary] B.

TO: [Anne Warren Weston].

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Ms.A.4.6A v.3, p.52

1848

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

20 Nov.

Eddy, W.

To: Anne Warren Weston.

2p. A.L.S.

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1853
6 July.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1786-1855; doctor

To Anne Warren Weston

‹Written at?› Dr. Estlin thanks Miss Weston for a letter to Miss Mary Estlin. "I have retired into a tranquil seclusion ..." Says he enjoys reading the American Anti-Slavery papers. A.L.S. 2pp. 5 x 8 in.

Copied by Rev. Samuel May Jr. Dated Aug.30,1853.

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For more correspondence from John Bishop Estlin to Anne Warren Weston, See Estlin, John Bishop, 1786-1855.

Ms.A.7.3
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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Estlin, Mary Ann

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A.L.S. to «Anne W. Weston»; Bristol, 15 Nov. 1852.
5 s. (12 p.)

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Ms.A.7.3
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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861.

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A.L.(incomplete) to Anne W. Weston; Roxbury, 17 Apr. 1851. 1 s. (2 p.)

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For more correspondence from
Amos Farnsworth to Anne Warren Weston,
see Farnsworth, Amos Augustus, 1788-1861.

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For correspondence from
Eliza Lee Cabot Follen to Anne Warren Weston,
see Follen, Eliza Lee.

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1837 **Weston, Anne Warren.** Ms.A.9.2

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Foster, Abby (Kelley) 1811-1887. No.41

To Anne Warren Weston.

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«Lynn, Mass.» Her Anti-Slavery society has decided to send only general invitation to addressee's society; they hope to see addressee and sisters, Mary S. Parker, Lydia Maria Child, and others; intends to offer resolution to effect they will make effort to raise $500; but fears it will not pass unless members of society feel more strongly; trusts that Angelina and Sarah Grimké will make them feel, "and then some of you who are apt and devising will decide us to pledge the sum." They want to have work for coming year laid out beforehand. Explains plans for business meeting.
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

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1839 Weston, Anne Warren. Ms.A.9.2

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Foster, Abby (Kelley) 1811-1887.

To Anne Warren Weston

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«East Hampton, Conn.» Has been in place, where she has sister, over a week; prospect of rousing it for cause of abolition is discouraging; recounts at length impressions received at visit in Fort Lee with Theodore and Angelina (Grimké) Weld; Angelina is very feeble; lecturing was too great a strain, and she worked too hard assisting on Slavery as it is. Sarah M. Grimké and Angelina (Grimké) Weld seem to hold that "any other unpopular cause, if espoused by abolitionists, will retard the progress of that cause." Theodore D. Weld is severe upon us, considering non-resistance pernicious in effect on work for emancipation. His attitude seems one of contempt mingled with pity. A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/5 in.

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[1860?] Foster, Abby (Kelley) 1811-1897.

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No.88 A

21 Mar.

To Anne Warren Weston

[Anti-Slavery Office (Boston?)] The writer asks permission to take a set of Liberty Bells from a number of old issues in the Office. "A friend of mine wants one of the gingham sunbonnets that were in the Fair ..."

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

For more correspondence
from Abby Kelley Foster
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Foster, Abby Kelley.

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Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

4 Letters to Anne W. Weston.

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Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

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A.L.S. to Anne W. Weston expressing sympathy on death of her father; Boston, 6 Nov. 1855.
1 s. (1 p.)

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

A.L.S. to Anne W. Weston on Richard D. Webb's forthcoming trip to U.S. and on news of mutual friends; Roxbury, 5 May 1868. 1 s. (3 p.)

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*Ms.A.1.1. Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890, addressee.

For correspondence, etc., addressed to the above by Garrison, see the following:

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For correspondence from Mary Grew to Anne Warren Weston,
see Grew, Mary, 1813-.

For correspondence
from Augustus Hesse to Anne Warren Weston,
see Hesse, Augustus.

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Weston, Anne Warren.

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Higginson, Thomas Wentworth, 1823-1911.

A.L.S. to Anne [Warren Weston?] on meeting her and sympathy in approaching trial; Worcester [June 1854] 1 s.
(2 p.)

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For correspondence from
Samuel Gridley Howe to
Anne Warren Weston,
see Howe, Samuel Gridley, 1801-1876.

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25 March

Jacob, John J.

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To Anne Warren Weston.

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«Louisville, Ky.» The writer understands that the addressee is desirous of obtaining a husband, and that she would prefer one of the real African breed. The writer therefore suggests that she come to Louisville and marry "a very bull niger" whom he owns.

A.N.S. 2 p. 9 5/8 x 7 7/8 in.

For correspondence from Isabel Jennings
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Jennings, Isabel.

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1851
23 Nov. Kimber, Martha.

[illegible]

To: [Anne Warren Weston]

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1853
9 Sept.

Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858

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No.63

To "Dear friend" «Anne Warren Weston?»

«Boston» The writer opposes the plan for inviting George Thompson to come to the United States and work for the American Anti-Slavery Society as a lecturer. Doesn't think he should be invited here to preach Disunion and the overthrow of the government. Criticies G. T.'s oratory. "In briefer terms, he did not (like Garrison and Phillips) hit the nail on the head ..." "I feel happy and gratefulfor what you tell me about our beloved Lucia's health."

A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in. See Ms. A.9.2 V.27 p.64
for Anne Warren Weston's
reply to this letter

1 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
2 Weston, Lucia

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May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

5? 4 letters to Anne W. Weston; Leicester, etc.

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For more correspondence from
Samuel May (1810-1899)
to Anne Warren Weston,
see May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

For correspondence from
Sarah Russell May to Anne Warren Weston,

See May, Sarah Russell, 1813-1893.

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- Ltr. on 29 Jan 1849, Ms. A.4.6A v.3, p.72

(Sarah Russell May is also known as Mrs. Samuel May, Jr.)

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For correspondence from Emma Michell
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Michell, Emma.

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For correspondence from James Mott to Anne Warren Weston,
see Mott, James, 1788-1868.

For correspondence from
Lucretia Mott to Anne Warren Weston,
see Mott, Lucretia.

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Weston, Anne Warren

Nichol, Elizabeth (Pease), 1807-1897.

Letter to Warren; Ben Rhydding, [England], 9 Feb. 1852.

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1861	Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.
Nov.	Olds, Clarissa G.

To: Anne Warren Weston.

A.L.S. 3 p.

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1842 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

7 March Osgood, Abby.

Ltr. to: Anne Warren Weston.

p. 4 A. L. S.

For correspondence from Andrew Paton
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Paton, Andrew, 1805-1884.

For correspondence from Wendell Phillips to Anne Warren Weston, see Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884.

For correspondence from Sarah Pugh to
Anne Warren Weston,
See Pugh, Sarah.

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21 May

«Quincy, Edmund» 1808-1877

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No.73

Anne Warren Weston
To ~~«Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman?»~~

«Dedham, Mass.» The writer wishes to be kept informed of current news by his West Street correspondents. Contrasts the grime of New York with the springtime bloom of Dedham. Praises Mrs. James Robbins. The writer tells in detail about his plans for the new Sunday meetings, separate from the churches, in his neighborhood, and the response he met with at the first meetings. After some experimenting, the final decision was in favor of informal discussion meetings.

A.L. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

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letter

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
I C~~hapman, Maria (Weston~~) Weston, Anne Warren

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~~«1840»~~ Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877 ~~Ms.A.9.2~~

21 May

To Anne Warren Weston ~~Vol.14~~ ~~No.94~~

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«Dedham, Mass.» The writer describes his farming. Sends a message to Mrs. Maria W. Chapman that he is obliged to her for his speech in the last Liberator, which he considers as much hers as his own. "For my impression was that it was a spooney sort of an affair, but if her report is correct it is one of the best speeches I ever made."
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Abolitionists. Sermons, lectures, etc.
I Weston, Anne Warren

For more correspondence from Edmund Quincy to Anne Warren Weston, see Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877.

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For correspondence from
Joseph Ricketson to Anne Warren Weston,
see Ricketson, Joseph.

For correspondence from
Evelina A.S. Smith to Anne Warren Weston,
see Smith, Evelina A.S.

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For correspondence from
Richard Davis Webb to
Anne Warren Weston,
see Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

Weston, Deborah

Letter to Anne W. Weston; New Bedford, 13 Nov. 1838.

Look under Deborah Weston to see a fuller description of this letter.

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For correspondence from R. Warren Weston
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Weston, Richard Warren, 1819-1873.

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For correspondence from Eliza Wigham
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Wigham, Eliza, 1820-1899.

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For correspondence from Jane Wigham
to Anne Warren Weston,
see Wigham, Jane.

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890. Ms. A.13.1
(Ms. 955)

Thompson, George, 1804-1878.
Letters addressed to Richard Allen, Edward Baldwin, J. D. Smith and Anne Warren Weston; Edinburgh, etc., 1833-51.

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With this is a typescript calendar.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

One of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's sisters. See main cards for full contents.

Vol.3	No.14	E. Weston to L. Weston. A. W. W. is sick and cannot go to a picnic in Groton.	n.d.
Vol.6	No.90 A	Mrs. M. W. Chapman to D. Weston. Writer tells of W. Phillips's handling of A. W. W.'s affairs.	2/25/c1860?.
Vol.8	No.30	D. Weston to Mrs. Anne B. Weston. Writer says that A. W. W. "is more scared than hurt."	6/8/1836
Vol.9	No.27	D. Weston to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. A. W. W.'s poetry was much admired at the county Anti-Slavery meeting.	4/14?/1837

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Card 2 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.9	No.86	«Mrs. M. W. Chapman» Notes. A. W. W. disapproved of tampering with the Report on the Clerical Appeal.	11/15/1837
Vol.11	No.67	J. I. Jacob to A. W. W. Writer heard that the addressee wanted a husband. He offers "a very bull niger" which he owns. ✓ ✗	3/25/1839
	No.91	L. Weston to D. Weston. Writer tells about the lecturing of A. W. W. in Taunton and Lynn.	4/28/1839
Vol.14	No.102	C. Weston to D. Weston. A. W. W. has written a very good sonnet.	«1840?»
Vol.16	No.31	«R. D. Webb» to «C. Weston?» Writer praises A. W. W.'s report of the Anti-Slavery fair.	n.d.

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Card 3 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.17	No.28	Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Memorandum. A. W. W. was appointed a secretary of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society.	1/26/1842
	No.54	C. Weston to D. Weston. A. W. W. has decided to go to a meeting in New York.	4/16/1842
Vol.25	No.35	M. A. Estlin to Miss Weston «C. Weston» Writer has forwarded the correspondence between Miss Wigham and A. W. W. to Messrs. Green.	10/30-31/1850
	No.67	M. A. Estlin to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. A. W. W.'s "statement to Miss Wigham of her religious conviction" has not given universal satisfaction.	3/2/1851
	No.93	R. D. Webb to M. A. Estlin. Writer finds A.W.W.'s letter delightful.	5/18/1851

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Card 4 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.25	No.141	«M. A. Estlin» to Miss W. «C. Weston» Writer comments on the vanity displayed in a letter from A. W. W.	12/29-1/1/1852
Vol.28	No.16	D. Weston to C. Weston. During the excitement over the Burns case, A. W. W. was on one occasion obliged to sit on a sofa in a pro-Slavery umbrella store.	6/6/1854
	No.30	R. D. Webb to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. E. Quincy informed the writer that A. W. W. objected to an extract from a letter from the addressee which appeared in the Anti-Slavery Advocate.	11/15/1854
	No.71	R. D. Webb to "My dear friend." A. W. W. complained of trouble with her eyes.	9/27/1856
Vol.29	No.41	R. D. Webb to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer recalls the time he spent in Rome with A. W. W.	12/4/1857

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Card 5 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.29 No.54 R. D. Webb to "My dear Friend." Writer says that both he and A. W. W. are short-sighted. 3/31/1858

✓ Vol.32 No.61 R. D. Webb to "My dear Friend" [A. W. Weston] Writer read in a Manchester paper of the arrival of A. W. W. and Mr. Weston. 9/25/1866

✓ No.71A R. D. Webb to "My dear Friend" [A. W. Weston] Writer says that A. W. W. has "the gift of talking in higher perfection & in a pleasanter way than anyone else I ever [talked] with ..." 7/23/1867

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.1.1

A sister of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. See main cards for full contents.

Vol.1	No.79	W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. The Misses Weston will store W. L. G.'s furniture.	11/7/1835
	No.82	W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. Hopes to get Mrs.G.'s furniture moved. The Westons will take their cat and hire Christina.	11/14/1835
Vol.2	No.21	W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. A. W. W. has gone to New Bedford to teach.	5/30/1836
Vol.5	No.90	W. L. Garrison to M. (W.) Chapman. Remarks on A. W. W.'s leaving for Europe and hopes her sight will be improved.	2/18/1859

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↑ none of these letters are to AWW

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Card 2 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.A.1.1

Vol.7 No.55 W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. Mr. & Mrs. Miller, A. W. W. and Dr. H. I. Bowditch will be with him on the steamer returning from Europe. 9/26/1867

No.57 W. L. Garrison to W. L. Garrison Jr. A. W. W. is to return to the U.S. with W.L.G., Dr. Bowditch and others. 10/12/1867

No.59 W. L. Garrison to Mrs. E. (P.) Nichol. F. J. Garrison, A. W. W. and Mrs. Miller are returning with W.L.G. 10/26/1867

No.60 W. L. Garrison to O. Johnson. "Among our fellow-passengers were Mr. & Mrs. Miller ..., Dr. Henry I. Bowditch, and Anne Warren Weston." 11/11/1867

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none of these letters are to AWW

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Card 3 | Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 | Ms.A.1.1

Vol.8	No.55	W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. "I am pleased to hear of Anne Weston's arrival home, with Mrs. Dicey ..."	8/2/1874
Vol.9	No.51	W. L. Garrison to H. F. (G.) Villard. Visited the Westons in Weymouth.	10/6/1878
	No.52	W. L. Garrison to S. May. Mentions his visit to A. W. and E. F. Weston.	10/9/1878

None of these letters are to AWW

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 -Subject Ms.B.1.6

1854 5 Mar. May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899; minister Vol.5 No.13

To Richard Davis Webb

«Boston» ...The writer suggests letters by Anne Warren Weston for the Anti-Slavery Advocate. Sends a dozen copies of the Hartford Bible Conventions Discussion.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 x 8 1/2 in.

For other material on this subject, see

1856 12 Feb. May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899; minister Vol.6 No.12
To Richard Davis Webb

(Ctd on Card 2)

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890 Ms.B.1.6

Card 2 Continued from the above subject entry for Vol.5, No.13

1856 25 Feb.	May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899; minister To Richard Davis Webb	Vol.6 No.20
1859 20 Feb.	May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899; minister To Richard Davis Webb	Vol.7 No.30

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Weston, Sir Aylmer Gould Hunter-, 1864-1940.
A. Signature; [West Kilbride, Eng., 193-?]

1847 Weston, C E Ms.A.4.6A
24 Nov. To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman Vol.3
No.3

[Reading (Mass.)] Promises aid in the collection of greens for the decoration of the hall for the bazaar, as well as a " barrel of nice apples," etc. The writer will use his influence to have the avails of his local society go to the Mass. A.S. Society, "although most of them are very much afraid of Garrisonianism..."
A.L.S. 2p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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p.12

Weston, C L

Letter to W.L. Garrison; New Ipswich, 2 Apr. 1852.

I. Garrison, William L[illegible], 1805-1879.

Weston, Caroline

N. D.

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V.3,no.70

Weston, Caroline

to Deborah Weston

N.D.

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p.66

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Letter to Wendell and Ann Phillips; [n.p., 18--?]

I. Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884.

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Ms.A.9.2
v.6,p58

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to H.G. Chapman; Roxbury, 3 Mar. [18--?]

Look under card dated [1841] w/ the same Call No., Letter from Caroline Weston to Henry G. + Maria (Weston) Chapman for the full description of this letter.

1834 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

14 Jan. Vol.7

To Deborah Weston No.33

«Boston» The writer describes her journey to Hingham and her delightful visit there. Received more than twenty calls the day after her arrival. Tells at whose houses she dined and took tea, and of making calls: "... I am begun(!) to entertain an idea that I was really something very extraordinary." Tells of Mr. Barton's insisting she call on his invalid wife. Returning to Boston, found all well but Maria Weston Chapman with the toothache. No news of Anne Warren Weston. "Got Henry «Grafton» Chapman to clinch the house for me." Has another scholar-a Miss Eaton, and "all things look bright." Tells of acquiring househ[illegible] equipment. Would like to be taken to Weymouth Saturday.[illegible]otes from a note received from Mrs. Bates: "We think Car[illegible]ne is undertaking rather too much.

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1 Weston family. School
I Weston, Deborah

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1834 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

14 Jan. Vol.7

No.33

Card 2

To Deborah Weston

A boarding school in Boston never succeeded."
A.L.S. 3 p. 12 3/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Cross-writing on the first page.

1834
13 Dec.

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.7
No.42

To Deborah Weston

[Hingham, Mass.] The writer describes the details of her illness. "Everybody is sick here there are two or three in every house & in some families all." Begs Deborah to be careful; has heard from Anne [Warren Weston] that Cousin Mary Arnold is very ill and fears that "Grandmas folks will get sick taking care of her." Emphasizes the kindness shown the writer by Mrs. Moorfield. "My young Ladies have gone on without me." (Probably her pupils.)

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Moorfield, Mrs James
I Weston, Deborah

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1835 ‹Weston, Caroline?› 1808-1882 DIGITIZED Ms.A.9.2

22 Mar. Vol.7

To Mary Weston No.54

‹Boston› The writer tells in detail about the application of Miss Martha Cushing for a position of teacher of French and Italian, and the writer's recommendation of Miss Cushing to her friend, George Eaton. The only possible obstacles in the way of engaging the excellently equipped Miss Cushing were her orthodoxy in a Unitarian school-but Mr. Eaton "will engage Miss Cushing without ..."

A.L. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

~~Fragment.~~ Incomplete letter.

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1 Cushing, Martha
I Weston, Mary

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1835 | Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 | Ms.A.9.2
1 Aug.

To Mrs. L. R. G. ~~Hammatt~~ Hamatt

Vol.7
No.62

‹Boston› An appeal for aid in supporting the agency of Mrs. Lydia Maria Child and her husband in England for promoting the good cause. Points out that it is a matter of pride and satisfaction that the ladies of New England "will be so well represented." The money is to be raised partly in New York, partly in Boston. The gentlemen of the Anti-Slavery Society who have pledged themselves for the requisite sum will gladly receive aid from the ladies. Believes that they are mistaken in their expectations, for, although Mrs. Child's talents and virtues are praised, few will in these times actively encourage "any measure of any abolitionist." Reviews what the Ladies' Anti-Slavery Soci[illegible]as done and promised to do in the way of financial supp[illegible] Details the expected activities

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1 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
I Hamm~~n~~att, Mrs L.R.G.

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1835 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

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No.62

Card 2

To Mrs. L. R. G. ~~Hammatt~~ Hamatt

and influence of Mrs. Child, who is to leave Boston August 8th. The writer hopes to welcome both of the daughters of the addressee as pupils at the end of vacation on September 1.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

Cross-writing on two pages. The page with'the address contains a postscript praising an address by George Thompson and saying that he is in danger of "at least outrage & insult at every step."

1835 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
13 Aug. Vol.7
No.63

To Anne Warren Weston ~~and Deborah Weston?~~

[11 West St., Boston] The writer describes making calls with Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman on Henrietta Sargent and Mrs. Helen Benson Garrison, where they met Mr. Garrison and George Thompson. Tells about the call of Mr. [John S.] Kimball in quest of a teacher for the Canaan school (Noyes Academy?), the writer's suggestion of Sophia Davenport for the position, her uncertainty, decision against it and later tearful change of mind, though too late. Gives a detailed account of a farewell meeting for Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Child at the home of Ellis Gray Loring. "The 'watch' (given Mrs. Child by abolition friends) was there, th[illegible]Bible' too & the inscription & the letters"-the letter f[illegible]he ladies of Salem and Lynn especially beautiful. Mr. T[illegible]pson offered a moving prayer-

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1836 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

13 Aug. Vol.7

To Anne Warren Weston and Deborah Weston? No.63

Card 2

"there was much weeping & feeling." Describes seeing the Childs and Thompson off: "Mrs. Child was pretty much used up and seemed much depressed. The fears that Thompson will not get back safely ... The impression in Boston that he will be killed here is gaining strength daily."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Cross-writing on three pages.

1 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
2 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
3 Davenport, Sophia
4 Noyes Academy, Canaan, N.H.
5 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
6 Weston, Deborah

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1835 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

13 Sept. Vol.7

-23 Jan. Diary No.65-66

«Boston» Sunday, Sept.13: Criticizes preachers heard, including «Ezra Stiles?» Gannett.

Wednesday, Sept.16: Comments on a dinner at West Street with Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson as "a horrid concern," although Thompson himself was very entertaining.

Thursday, Sept.17: Records a social evening at her house and names the guests.

Saturday, Sept.19: Describes an hour spent with Thompson-"I am liking him better and better"-and Anne Warren Weston's departure with him for Weymouth "in a state of great exaltation." Reflects that "the[illegible]annot get up a mob in Braintree or Weymouth." Praises a [illegible]r from Miss Grimké to Garrison.

Sunday, Sept.20: Descr[illegible] her ride to Weymouth, where

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1 Monthly concert (of prayer for the slaves)
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
3 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
4 Weston family. School.
I Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885

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1835 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

13 Sept.
-23 Jan. Diary
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Vol.7
No.65-66

Anne W. Weston reported the success of ‹George Thompson's› preaching. The writer describes, summarizes, and comments on an evening lecture by Thompson in a Weymouth church.

Thursday, Sept.24: Comments on a convention in the Odeon, where "the wine question was discussed furiously."

Saturday, Sept.26: Mrs. Maria W. Chapman is engaged in forming an anti-slavery society in Weymouth.

Monday, Sept.28: Mary Parker told that "our friend (George Thompson)" had been mobbed at Abington and "just grazed by a stone." The writer "in great trepidation" at home during the meeting of the New England [illegible]ti-Slavery Society, but found that the meeting, with Ge[illegible] Thompson as speaker, was undisturbed.

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1835
13 Sept.
-23 Jan.
Card 3

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Diary

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The writer attended the "monthly concert of prayer for the slaves" at «Deacon John?» Gulliver's and "again the incendiary addressed us without any let or hindrance." Reflects that the "covenant with hell is broken."

Sunday, Oct.4: Criticises the preaching at «John» Pierpont's church and at the Free Church.

Monday, Oct.5: Attended "a most excellent meeting" at which George Thompson spoke splendidly, and Jarvis Gregg "gave his testimony as to the throat-cut charge."

Thursday, Oct.8: The new quarter at the writer's school begins, with two new schol[illegible]nd two more expected. The school "will do pretty well-but [illegible]annot be denied that it might be better ..." The Rev. Mr. [illegible]rton and George Thompson came in

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1835
13 Sept.
-23 Jan.
Card 4

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Diary

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the evening. The writer compares the two, praising Thompson's "style of argument." Mrs. Maria W. Chapman had an abolition play at her own house.

Sunday, Oct.11; Comments caustically on the preachers heard, including Ralph Randolph Gurley. Tells where the notice of the meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society was read and where not. Mr. Samuel J. May called and gave the writer much information. Has heard of the sudden death of Mr. Moorfield, and reflects on the passing of many acquaintances.

Jan.22,1837; Anti-Sla[illegible] notices sent to all the churches of Boston. John Pierpon[illegible] not read the notice.

Manuscript. 24 p. 7 7/[illegible] 1/2 in.

The final leaf is misplaced. It refers to Thompson's Abington engagement.

1836 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.8
No.33

21-22
June

To Anne Warren Weston.

«Boston?» The writer gives her impression of Mr. Bent. Is "almost tired to death" with housework. Summarizes at length the sermon of Mr. Putnam; the writer and Mr. Grant "thought from the sermon that the Rev. Gentleman's conscience is anything but quiet." Ann «Greene» Chapman reported that letters from Rhode Island told of the turmoil in Troy. When Theodore Weld, denied a place to lecture there, spoke in West Troy, "they tried to drag him from the pulpit & stone him without mercy." Mr. Weld refused to leave Troy; "...he could not he said till Troy was subdued." Mr. David Lee Child has gone to give legal assistance. T[illegible]iter has called on Mrs. Lydia Maria Child at Miss Henri[illegible] Sargent's. Mrs. Child sends much love to the addressee and "says she likes you best of us".
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

1Troy , N.Y. Abolition riots
2 Bent, Nathaniel T
3 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1836 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.8
No.42

«Aug.?»

To «Mr. Newcomb?» → Stillman B. Newcomb

«Boston?» The writer explains that at a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society it was resolved to circulate among the women of every town in Massachusetts petitions for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. The writer having been assigned Franklin County for circulation, asks the addressee for information respecting persons in the towns of the county with whom "it would be proper or politic to correspond."

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 7/8 x 4 3/4 in.

A rough draft in pencil.
For possible addressee, [illegible] letter No.45.

1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 District of Columbia--Slavery
I Newcomb?,

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Deborah Weston; [n.p., 18--?]

Caroline Weston to Deborah Weston.
See the card [Sept. 19, 1836] for
the description of this letter.
It has the same call No. Ms.A.9.2 v.3,p25
(see the next card)

I. Weston, Deborah

[183 6] Weston, Caroline

~~«1839?»~~ ~~Chapman, Mrs. Maria (Weston) 1806-1885~~ Ms.A.9.2

[Sept, 19] Vol.3

To Deborah Weston No.25

«Boston» The writer begins with details of family life. Tells of acquiring a new pupil named Miss Morris from George Bradford. Mentions Theodore D. Weld and the state of Anne W. Weston's health. Says that Henry B. Stanton was mobbed in Portland.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

The first page contains cross-writing.

1 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
I Weston, Deborah

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1836 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.8
No.45

1 Oct.

To [Stillman B.] Newcomb

[Boston] The writer states that the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society resolved to circulate petitions for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia among the women of every town in Massachusetts. The writer has sent petitions to nearly all the towns in Franklin County, but knows no lady in the town of Leyden. The writer is sending letters which the addressee offered to forward, and discusses alternative methods of sending the signed petitions to Washington. Thanks the addressee for his great help in carrying out a difficult task. A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

See Call No. Ms. A. 9.2 V.8/p.42 for a draft of a letter perhaps to Newcomb

This item appears to co[illegible] of two parts; two paragraphs of an unfinished letter he[illegible] "Mr. Newcomb"; and a draft with corrections and deletions, headed "Dear Sir."

1 Anti-Slavery petitions
I Newcomb, STillman B.?
2 District of Columbia--Slavery

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12 Oct.

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.8
No.60

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer begins with a discussion of letters and packages received and sent. Advises the addressee to continue with Mr. Emerson for another quarter. Says Anne W. Weston is sick. Complains of the hard work she has to do. Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman has written an annual report. Discusses family affairs. Met G. Blanchard of Andover. Says that Mr. Bigelow gave an Anti-Slavery lecture.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 1/8 x 7 3/8 in.

Cross-writing in first page.

1 Weston family. School
2 Bigelow,
3 Blanchard, G
I Weston, Deborah

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«1836?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
Vol.4
No.55

To Anne Warren Weston

« ? » The writer tells about the measures adopted to circulate Abolitionist petitions, to collect contributions, the letters read at the meeting and Rev. Samuel May Jr. Some of the letters were from a governess in a southern family who wrote about the flogging of a slave. Tells about a meeting at South Weymouth where Jefferson's administration was attacked for its pro-Slavery attitude. Describes a church service and a railroad accident. Says Mrs. Lydia M. Child's novel is coming out soon. Heard a rumor that an Abolitionist novel is being suppressed. Tells of a quarrel between the Chapmans and the Higginsons over a church pew.
A.L.S. 8 p. 9 7/8 x 7 [illegible]n.

Incomplete. First part missing.

1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899
3 Slavery in the U.S.--Conditions of slaves
4 Jefferson, Thomas, Pres. U.S., 1743-1826
5 Child, Lydia Maria, 1802-1880
6 Chapman family

[1836] Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
Vol.4
No.85

To Anne Warren Weston

[Boston?] The writer tells about going to a peace meeting at the Ammidons. Criticized a Mrs. Hale for holding that war was better than peace. "... the papers keep firing away at us, you know that Maria has been Posted-her name is bandied about in the papers like household words ..." The Henry G. Chapmans received threatening letters. Henry Chapman's father took Mrs. Chapman Sr., Anne and young Henry to Weymouth. Received some papers from George Thompson concerning Rev. F. A. Cox and Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge. Mentions a continued state of public excitement although no mob violence took place.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 [illegible]n.

1 Peace movement
2 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
3 Chapman family
4 ~~Cox, F A~~ Dr. Cox
5 Breckinridge, Robert Jefferson, 1800-1871
I Weston, Anne Warren

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[1836?] Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.3
No.28

To Deborah Weston

[Boston] "Garrison's hand's on the Tiller again ..." Describes a meeting at which Garrison and the Misses Tappan were present. Mentions a prospective student for her school. Refers to the story of Williams, the fugitive slave.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Fugitive slaves
2 Tappan, The misses
I Weston, Deborah

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1837
3 March

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.9
No.15

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The illness of Aunt Mary Weston prevented the writer from attending the Monthly Concert (of prayer for the slaves), but Ann «Greene Chapman?» and Mary «Gray Chapman?» went with Wendell Phillips, who made a speech. "They were fully satisfied & consider him a brother beloved." The writer describes the painful illness of Aunt Mary. "I however went on & valorously eschewed a doctor, being determined that she should not be bedevilled as she was before." Henry Grafton Chapman called to take the writer to his house to see the Manchester box which had arrived. The writer had a call from Richard Hildreth (referred to also as Dick), who will not divulge "how he gets his [illegible]g." The writer supposes "there is some whig trumpery go[illegible] on now. The writer has painted

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 Southwick, Mrs Thankful (Hussey) 1792-1867
3 Southard, Nathaniel
4 Belknap Street school, Boston
5 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
6 Monthly Concert
7 Weston, Mary, 1786-1860
8 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
I Weston, Deborah

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1837 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2 Vol.9 No.15

3 March

To Deborah Weston

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every afternoon. Teaching the colored people at the Belknap Street school, she found interesting, but "to teach under Nat Southard oh-it was tough." Relates the incident of a mob instigated by the Herald on the occasion of a ladies' meeting called by Mr. Graham. "Many ladies of our Society were there", and Mrs. Thankful Southwick harangued the mob on the street. The writer tells about a call, in the interest of a charity, by two ladies "of the élite," one of whom had nearly turned Lucia Weston out of the house when she "petitioned."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer rejoices over the victory of the Garrison adherents at the Worcester Convention on Sept.27th. Fears that the Abolitionists will leave Garrison alone in spite of his victory at Worcester.

A.L.S. 4 p. 11 1/2 x 7 1/4 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
2 Garrison, Willliam Lloyd, 1805-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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[Worcester, Mass.] The writer will write at length when she gets to Boston and is now giving only a few items [on the Anti-Slavery Convention]. Assumes that D. knows how the cause stood in Boston, "how rampant was clerical abolitionism -how [James G.] Birney was out in the Philanthropist against Garrison, his eyes evidently full of Channing's dust." Refers to various papers; the *Evangelist* denouncing, the *Emancipator* dumb, the *Coloured American* refusing to publish the doings of the colored people in Boston. [John] Gulliver, [Charles] Fitch, [Joseph H.] Towne went up from Boston "to get the ground," but the Lynn folks got a head start. Tells of her journey and her [illegible]ast companions. They joined the [Samuel] Philbricks and [illegible]n Greenleaf] Whittier, who "is

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1808-
3 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
4 Fitch, Charles
5 Towne, Joseph H
6 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879

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somewhat bedeviled with the Presbyterian demon of New York." Tells how [Amos Augustus] Phelps, "ploughing in the neighborhood," wrote Whittier to approach a circle of friends to meet him (Phelps) at Amesbury, which Whittier did, but "dodged himself and went to Haverill." Phelps, however, pursued him and brought him back. The train was loaded with abolitionists and, at the depot was a long line of anxious faces "looking out to see who had come with inexpressible earnestness." [James Trask] Woodbury staid away, and "M[aria] says nothing can equal his spite." The holding of the county convention at the same time cramps t[illegible] for room, but the day has been successful.. "Dear dear [illegible] [Phelps]-no fox could manage better." The faithful l[illegible]d "chipper and happy but oh the

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forlorn & distressed look of those miserable men [Charles] Fitch & [Joseph H.] Towne. Dea[con] Gulliver brazens it out ..." The morning was occupied with business, but in the afternoon "the bear showed himself in opposition to a resolution that it was a minister's duty to pray & preach." [The Rev. Luther] Lee and others proposed an amendment, which was indignantly rejected, and the resolution was adopted. In the evening a Texas meeting, with excellent speeches by Brown of Lynn, Bronson, Amasa Walker, Amos Phelps. Joshua Leavitt spoke, and was followed by Garrison, who was loudly applauded. The writer feels that G. [illegible] safe from the attacks of his enemies.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 5 3/[illegible] in.

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To Deborah Weston

[Roxbury, Mass.] The writer tells of a visit to a Mrs. Jones in Roxbury to investigate something mentioned in a letter from Deborah. "And who do you think was sent to bamboozle Roxbury-John E. Fuller and his wife ..." Fuller was opposed to the Liberator and tried to persuade Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Burnham to his way of thinking. The writer quotes his arguments in detail. Thinks Garrison should be notified at once of Fuller's treachery.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 8 1/8 in.

1 Fuller, John E
I Weston, Deborah

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«Poems»

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«No pl.» The manuscript of a poem published, with some minor changes, in the Liberty Bell for 1839 under the title "The Church and the World." The manuscript has the same quotation from the Gospel of St.John as the printed version: "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you." A.D. 5p. 8 x 5 in.

poem was written 19 Dec. 1837.
printed in Liberty Bell in 1839.

Poem by Caroline Weston.

1 Anti-Slavery poetry

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To Mary Gray Chapman

[Stonington, Conn.] The writer discusses the convalescence of Maria W. Chapman. Also tells about a fishing trip she went on.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 3/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer complains of a recurrent pain in her face,-possibly neuralgia. Says she went to hear Mr. Pierpont preach. Lists the people who called on her. Discusses a case involving some colored people and a man named Avis. Mentions a meeting of the American Peace Society. Talks about her school. Tells of the organization of an anti-slavery society in Heath. Mentions a man named Luther B. Lincoln.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3 4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Weston family. School
2 Heath, Mass. Anti-Slavery society
3 American Peace Society
I Weston, Deborah

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«Weymouth? Mass.» The writer reports on the daily progress of an illness of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/8 x 8 in.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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«1838?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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To Deborah Weston

«Stonington, Ct.» The writer tells of the progress made by Mrs. Maria W. Chapman in her recovery from a long illness. Gives directions about sending letters.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 3/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I WEston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Boston?] The writer went to visit a family named Mack(?). Developed a fever there. Met a woman who helped George Thompson escape from a mob in Lowell. "I invited their worship by telling all the tough stories I could think of. Nothing sews them up like the horrors ..." Says that H. B. Stanton lectured well and brought good news. Tells about going to a meeting in Waltham. Also what she did on every other day of the week. Mentions a Peace meeting at the Ammidons.

A.L. 4 p. 9 3 4 x 7 3 4 in.

Incomplete. Last part [illegible]ing.

1 Thompson, Geroge, 1804-1878
I Weston, Deborah

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«1838?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1832

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer found everyone doing well here. It is excessively hot. Will be very anxious to learn how Maria is tomorrow. Expects Warren Weston and will make arrangements for him. Finds the "reaction rather oppressive." Is sending Lizzy (Elizabeth B. Chapman) under Louisa's care. «Postscript» Met O«liver?» Johnson "who says Garrison goes tomorrow & wishes to see M (Maria Chapman?) very much before he leaves."

A.L.S. 1 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

Written on second leaf of letter-paper, the first of which contains the unfinished [illegible]r to Lucia Weston.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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To Henry G. & Maria (Weston) Chapman

possibly [1841?]

[Roxbury] The writer went to Weymouth with Hervey Weston and Lizzy Chapman. "... little Anne was perfectly overjoyed to see us ..." Tells about the other Chapman children, and the return to Roxbury. Edmund Quincy found that Samuel Philbrick wanted to hold the position of treasurer indefinitely. Criticizes the Board of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society for not acting firmly. Tells about the election of officers. [William M.] Chace was elected Recording Secretary. Quincy nominated Henry G. Chapman in place of Samuel Philbrick as Treasurer. Samuel May Jr. was chairman of the committee in charge of the Treasurer's Report. The w[illegible]er complains that Ellis Gray Loring did not exercise enou[illegible]ntrol over May and other associates. Describes a meeting [illegible] the State House.

A.L. 8 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Chace, William M., 1814-1862
2 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
3 Philbrick, Samuel, 1789-1859
4 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858
5 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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Feb.] To Deborah Weston No.38

[Boston] The writer tells about Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's correspondence with Elizur Wright and his "indignantly repelling the charge of being [Charles Turner] Torrey's editor." Reports also an interview between Mrs. Chapman and John G. Whittier, in which the latter said that Garrison had done great harm in calling Stanton "a dabbler in Politicks ..." [Nathaniel] Colver has resigned from the Board. Mentions reports that Torrey's (Salem) society "are out with him for his recent course," and that the Free Church "is much displeased with [Amos A.] Phelps for his course." Phelps is better, but the tubercles are thought to [illegible]curable. "[Asa] Mahan has made a great stir & the Boston [illegible]y are holding meetings to find out how they shall put him [illegible]wn." The new paper (the Massa-

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1 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
2 Massachusetts Abolitionists, newspaper
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
4 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
5 Wright, Elizur, 1804-1885
6 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
7 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
8 Colver, Nathaniel, 1794-1870
9 Mahan, Asa, 1799
10 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
I Weston, Deborah

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chusetts Abolitionist) is out and "is said to be weakish." The writer tells about the death of a young man who, having lost his reason from an illness, was sent to the Massachusetts State hospital for the insane at the time of a typhus epidemic. A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

The first part of the letter is missing.

The name of the young man (Sam Hildreth?) is partially deleted.

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[?] The first part of this letter is in the form of a diary. The writer tells about a Colonization meeting, speeches by John Hilton and John White Browne, the Anti-Slavery offices filled with people attracted by the Colonization debate, a visit to the Garrisons, Alanson St. Clair's resignation, Edmund Quincy and family doings. The letter (second part) concerns a possible change of schools.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/2 x 8 1/2 in.

1 Hilton, John Telemachus, 1802-1864?
2 Browne, John White, 1810-1860
3 Colonization movement
4 St.Clair, Alanson
5 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
6 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Boston.] The writer needs to know "the ultimatum about the New Bedford business." Expresses happiness "with dear dear brother [John A.] Collins at the helm." Admits; "I think indeed that I like C[ollins] better than I ever did P[helps]." Describes at length the quarterly meeting of the Essex County Society at Wenham, at which the opposing factions met in a "desperate game." The writer is no longer troubled with debt. "Have n't I done well to pay off in a year, & lose as much as I did too-?"

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 1/8 x 7 5/8 in.

1 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists.
2 ~~Essex County Anti-Slavery Society~~
3 Collins, John A., 1810-
I Weston, Deborah

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To "Dear Friend"

«Boston.» A formal request, accompanying copies of the Cradle of Liberty, for the voluntary solicitation of subscribers to the paper or the voluntary employment of a solicitor.

L.S. 3 p. 12 5/8 x 7 3/8 in.

Written on the inside of a printed circular.

1 Cradle of Liberty, newspaper

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To Anne Warren & Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer describes the meeting of the Norfolk County Anti-Slavery Society and the controversy there over the women's rights question. There was a contest between the New and the Old Organizations. The writer refers briefly to her school and gives news of her family.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 5/8 in.

Includes a long postscript by Anne Warren Weston. The letter was apparently sent on to Deborah by Anne.

1 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
2 Woman--Rights of woman
3 Norfolk Co., Mass. Abolitionists
I Weston, Anne Warren,
II Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Deborah Weston; [n.p.] 12 Sept. 1839.

This letter was mailed to Deborah Weston along w/ a letter from Maria W. Chapman, see Call No. Ms.A.9.2 v.12, p.132A.

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to H.G. Chapman; Boston, 27 Dec. 1839.

On verso, letter from Maria W. Chapman to Robert R. Chapman, 27 Dec. 1839.

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To «Henry G. & Maria W. Chapman»

« ? » The writer discusses the use of certain letters in connection with some aspect of the Clerical Appeal. Meaning not clear. Says that there will always be fighters for the cause, even if they are only members of her own family. "You will see Wm Chace's foolish letter in the Standard ..." Chace has joined the Transcendentalists. It is rumored that Henry B. Stanton and James G. Birney have abandoned the Abolitionist cause. Mentions David Mack (meaning of passage obscure). "Cyrus Burleigh is said to be engaged to marry Lucinda Wilmarth." Rev. Charles Fitch is having trouble with the Free Church. Mentions A. A. Phelps taking notes at church. "We are all delighted with all [illegible] letters ..." Wants the addressee to find out somethi[illegible]bout Toussaint L'Ouverture.

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1 Chace, William M., 1814-1862
2 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
3 Fitch, Charles
4 Mack, David
5 Burleigh, Cyrus Moses, 1820-1855
6 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
7 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
I Chapman, Henry Grafton
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To [Henry G. & Maria W. Chapman]

Urges Henry G. Chapman to keep up his journal. Talks about preparation for an Anti-Slavery fair in New York.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

Incomplete. First part missing.

«1839?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
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To Anne Warren Weston

«Boston» The writer says that Henry Chapman was swindled out of $1500. Describes her daily life in detail during the previous few days. Mentions the lecturing of Henry Stanton and says he needs constant polishing from a good wife. Tells about calling on the Samuel May Jr. family. Advises the addressee on how to guard her health. Thinks that a schoolteacher named Abba Osgood was unjustly treated by Mr. Bailey. Gives instructions about schoolbooks. Miss Peabody thought that the Abolitionists should buy all the slaves. Tells about a visit of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman to the Bronson Alcotts. Mentions Samuel May Jr.

A.L.S. 10 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Chapman, Henry, 1804-1842
2 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
3 May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Deborah Weston

[Boston] The writer forwards resolutions concerning the relation of local Abolitionists to the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, which have been thought suited to the case in New Bedford. Recounts at length the refusal of Mary S. Parker, supported by Catherine M. Sullivan and the Misses Ball, to hold a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Soc'y. Offers advice as to the conduct of the Female Society (of New Bedford), and exhorts the addressee also to get an expression of opinion from the men of New Bedford favorable to Caroline(?) Chase's petition, "For the Legislature have passed a truly infamous report." Quotes a set of resolutions in reference to this report. The writer w[illegible]it to hear from New Bedford, but does not believe they w[illegible]offer enough. The writer does favor the addressee's plan of giving up her place (teaching

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1 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
4 Weston family. School
5 Parker, Mary S
I Weston, Deborah

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position) to Anne Warren Weston. Tells about the work of her own school.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

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Extract from letter No.113

[Boston?] Enthusiastic account of an informal meeting of friends of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. "We all spoke as the spirit moved." Dr. Amos Farnsworth will attend the next meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Copy. 2 p. 6 1/2 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
2 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
3Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society

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«1839?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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No.17

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer says that Anne W. Weston has gone to Hamilton in company with R. Hildreth. "The fair has been holding & we had a Christmas party at Chauncy place." Martha V. Ball has the smallpox. Will send a parcel for the New Bedford fair, and enumerates the towns provided with articles for their fairs. The writer has received a letter from Lucia Weston reporting "great alarm about the small pox." The writer hopes they will all be vaccinated.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Ball, Martha V
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Smallpox
IWeston, Deborah

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«1839?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
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No.66

To Lucia Weston

«Stonington, Ct.» The writer gives instructions to close the school run by her sisters and herself for a week, and reports briefly on the state of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's health.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Lucia

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ves news of affairs in town. ~~Mrs. M.~~ Mary
rrison from Lynn, where they had "a
ting was "deeply interesting." Mrs.
a letter that she had received from
in which he protests against her sta-
berator concerning the woman question.
animity of women-to keep them out of
s Tappan has written "the same sort of
n which he denies that his scruples are
nvention at Abington was "a flat enough
he p[illegible]edings. Reports on the excit-
s. [illegible] of Representatives where the
to a[illegible]hird reading. Henry G. Chapman,
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1 Whitmarsh
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
3 Woman--Rights of woman
4 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
5 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
6 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
7 Davis, George, of Greenfield, Mass.
8 Massachusetts. Legislature. House of representatives
I Weston, Anne Warren

Davis, George Thomas, 1810-1877.

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who was there "in great agitation," thought Boston "equally divided in the matter." The bill now goes to the Senate. The writer describes the states of mind of George Davis and George Bradburn, both of whom have quarrelled with Whitmarsh. A.L.S. 8 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

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To Deborah Weston

«Roxbury? Mass.» The writer begins with family news. Says that Warren is going to Havana as a supercargo. The Mass. Anti-Slavery Society is conferring with a delegation from the Essex County Anti-Slavery Society over a partition of their respective fields of activity. Talks about Anne Weston's trip to Northampton and her own trip to New York. The Chapmans took a house in Summer Street. Mentions the death of Emily Phillips.

A.L.S. 4 p. 12 1/2 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Essex County Anti-Slavery Society
I .Weston, Deborah

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No.22

To "Dear folks"

«Boston» The writer tells about the trouble caused by «Joel Prentiss» Bishop. Discusses an Anti-Slavery fair.
A.L. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Incomplete. Last part missing.

1 Bishop, Joel Prentiss, 1814-1901
2 Anti-Slavery fairs

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1840? Weston, Caroline

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To Deborah Weston

[Roxbury, Mass.] The writer reports in the various illnesses of members of her family. Discusses Henry (the small son of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman). Says Henry G. Chapman is not well. Discusses the prospect of the Anti-Slavery Fairs.
A. L. S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Deborah

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To Debora Weston

«Boston» The writer begins with an explanation of the cost of a bonnet. Follows with family news, reports on the health of her mother and others, and others, and the business affairs of Hervey E. Weston.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Weston, Hervey E
I Weston, Deborah

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[1840?] Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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To Deborah Weston

[?] The writer doubts that the Massachusetts Female Emancipation Society collected $700 at their fair, and calculates the expenses that would offset such a gain. Counsels the addressee in regard to the New Bedford fair. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman has verses in the Liberator; "she made the greater part of the last Liberator, herself." Anne W. Weston has written a very good sonnet.

A.L.S. 4 p. 12 1/2 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Anti-Slavery poetry
4 Anti-Slavery fairs
5 Liberator
6 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Deborah

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«1840?» «Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882

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To Whom?

«Boston?» The writer went to the Anti-Slavery offices and learned that a meeting was to be held to "deliberate anent «Joel Prentiss» Bishop." Mentions a Mr. Adams, "the hat store man." Tells of the trouble caused by Bishop. (There seems to be a gap in the letter at this point.) The remainder of the letter is taken up with a description of an Anti-Slavery fair.

A.L. 8 p. 7 3/4 x 5 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Bishop, Joel Prentiss

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[Roxbury, Mass.] The writer is glad that the addressees escaped the below zero weather during the week in which they were shutting up the house at No.11 West Street. Elizabeth B. Chapman is staying with the writer and is well and happy. Says that the other Chapman children are well. Reports on the proceedings of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, the cost of binding the Liberty Bell and other Anti-Slavery matters. Tells of an evening at Mrs. Thankful (Hussey) Southwick's, with George Bradburn, "only dashed by a very painful letter from James Gibbons calling for assistance to get out another copy of the Standa[illegible] Fears the Standard will stop. The Liberator, however, "s[illegible] firm" and is out of debt. "[Joel P.] Bishop continues mousing round & doing all the harm he can." George Bradburn introduced the "Men's Petition res-

1 Chapman family.
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Liberty Bell
4 Anti-Slavery petitions
5 National Anti-Slavery Standard
6 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
7 Bishop, Joel Prentiss, 1814-1901
8 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
9 Channing, William Henry, 1810-1884
10 Weston family. School
11 Kirk, Edward Norris, 1802-1874
10 Southwick, Thankful (Hussey) 1792-1867
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)
III Chapman. Henry Grafton

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pecting the colour *law,*" headed by William Henry Channing. Tells the circumstances of John Pierpont's signing and later asking to withdraw his name. Describes a theological discussion between Mrs. Thankful Southwick and (Edward Norris) Kirk. Relates Anne W. Weston's experience in being ordered out of the house by the back stairs while petitioning. The Mass. Anti-Slavery Society has sent $200 to New York to keep the *Standard* going. Mary Chapman will send Harriet Martineau's *The Hour and the Man*. The writer expects her school to be much larger in the Spring than it has been.

A.L.S. 16 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/[illegible] 10 x 7 7/8 in.

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To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman No.17

[Roxbury, Mass.] The writer heard that E. Quincy presided at a meeting in Dedham "with great dignity." A long letter arrived from Wendell and Anne Phillips in Florence, complaining fog and cold rooms. They did not venture to go to Rome on account of the pestilence. John A. Collins transmitted "almost a thousand dollars." The writer wants Mrs. Chapman to write to everyone whom she can influence in Collins's behalf. Wants N. Colver's lies exposed by the publication of Collins's letter in the Liberator. Thinks "Friend [Samuel E.] Sewall would be ashamed of his present position." A. A. Phelps left the addressee's notes of his speec[illegible]th hardly any alterations. Mary Parker can live only a [illegible]t time.
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1 Colver, Nathaniel
2 Collins, John Anderson, [illegible] 1810-1879
3 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
4 Parker, Mary S
5 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
6 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Henry Grafton

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To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman

₍Boston₎ The writer reports on affairs of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society and the Annual Meeting. The "Andover plot" vanished into thin air. The Board members were all re-elected. Tells about the difficulties made by Joel P. Bishop, "a perfect Judas Iscariot ..." Emphasizes the "devotion and disinterestedness" of John A. Collins and the assurance that "no claim of his would ever annoy the Society, even should we prove to be deeply in his debt." Edmund Quincy "concocted a resolution of a very biting character" respecting the extracts in Elizabeth Pease's letter. G. Bradburn made a speech that delighted all parties. W. Colver's reply was a "vulgar, disgraceful ... tirade." [illegible] (John Murray?) Spear made a very good speech. Anne W. Weston received a letter from New

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1 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates
2 Prejudice against color
3 Massachusetts Anti- Slavery Society
4 Bishop, Joel Prentiss, 1814-1901
5 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
6 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
7 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
8 Colver, Nathaniel
9 National Anti-Slavery Standard
10 Grimké, Angelina Emily, 1805-1879
11 Chapman, Mary-Gray, 1798-1874
I Chapman, Henry Grafton
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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Bedford enclosing $150 for the Standard, which is now out of danger. The writer will give money to the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Mrs. Angelina Grimké Weld has another son. Mary Gray Chapman's engagement has terminated. Elizabeth B. Chapman has improved and will be a good scholar. The color law was lost on the third reading
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Cross-writing on three pages.
For the extracts in E. Pease's letter, see No.6.

Elizabeth Pease Nichol

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To Mrs. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman No.36

«Boston.» Complains of colds and bad weather. Entreats the addressees to be careful. Reports on the progress of the addressees' children from the baby Gertrude at Chauncy Place to Lizzy (Elizabeth B. Chapman) at school. Little Ann is the most gifted, "a child of sound judgment-tact-originality." Garrison is to lecture at Weymouth on Fast evening. The writer's sisters Anne, Lucia and Emma attended the Ministry Convention in Boston. Amos A. Phelps, Charles C. Torrey, Nathaniel Colver, Alanson St.Clair, and Luther Lee used up three fourths of the time "in trying by all ways unfair & malicious to fasten the imputation of infidelity upon the convention." Gives examples of vulgar & insulting remarks. Henry C. Wright, Dr. (Sylvanus?) Br[illegible], and Amos Bronson Alcott

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1 Chapman family
2 Hunt
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
4 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
I Chapman, Henry Grafton
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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opposed them, and William Bassett "almost killed them" by proving that the Quakers in England recognized other authorities than the Bible. The writer reports the death of "Grandma Hunt."

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

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No.79

To Deborah Weston

[Boston] The writer said she presided at a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, came home and learned that her mother had cholera. Describes the medical treat-of the disease. Follows with family news. Says she plans to close her school.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Cholera
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Weston family. School
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Roxbury, Mass.] The writer begins with a long explanation of why she didn't write a letter about the unexpected arrival of Henry and Maria Chapman from Haiti. The Chapmans had both been sick. Tells about their experiences in Haiti. Richard D. Webb sent the manuscript of the longest work Daniel O'Connel ever published, to the Abolitionists for sale.
A.L.S. 4 p. 12 1/2 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1870
2 Chapman family
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Roxbury, Mass.» The writer gives advice in regard to the question of the addressee's taking over the school in New Bedford. Recommends keeping Emma or Lucia Weston with her as she is not well enough to be alone. "If taking the school will injure your credit, don't do it-if it will not I should take it." The writer has her "lawful 25" (pupils), but may be left alone any day, and would then like to join the addressee. Describes a devastating storm in Weymouth. The ship Grafton arrived and brought Warren Weston's journal of his passage-"my soul rejoiced over the books that he has recorded having read." Wendell and Ann Phillips have take[illegible]house in Essex Street.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 1/2 [illegible]

Cross-wise writing on three pages.

1 Weston family. School
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Deborah

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10 Nov.

To Deborah Weston

[Roxbury, Mass.] A letter about the experiences of Warren Weston in England. He arrived on the *Great Western*. Reports Warren's conversations on family affairs with Joshua Bates. When Mr. Bates "did not see how we lived on $500 a year," Warren failed to tell him that "the rest of the means was raised by ourselves." Mr. Bates has transferred a ship to Warren at a low price to be paid in installments,-"the same thing as a gift." Mr. Bates did not mention Warren's engagement directly, but talked of the folly of too early marriages. A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Cross-writing on three [illegible].

1 Weston family. Domestic life
2 Weston, Warren
3 Bates, Joshua
I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer describes the activities of the Henry G. Chapmans, including an account of their and her own illnesses. Mentions the Morgan school in a discussion of family plans. "The Britannia brought a box of things val. $300 from Glasgow and a beautiful piece for Liberty Bell from Richard Webb." Says the American & Foreign Anti-Slavery Reporter has ceased publication.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 American & Foreign Anti-Slavery Reporter

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[To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman]

[Roxbury, Mass.?] The writer, calling at "the [Liberator?] office," found out that Garrison had received a letter from John A. Collins, whose health was better, and that Collins was writing a pamphlet on New Organization which Elizabeth Pease was to publish. William M. Chace has turned the *Offering* over to the writer, who luckily had copy of Anne W. Weston's ready for it. At Weymouth the children are "doing famously - especially Handy[Ann Greene Chapman] - so bright as to awaken fears for her precocity - a child of judgment and genius." The neighborhood (Weymouth) is in a good state "*causewise*."

A.L. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/

Incomplete.

1 The Offering (title)
2 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
3 Pease, Elizabeth, 1807-1897
4 Chapman, Anne Greene, daughter of M.W. Chapman
5 Chapman family
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Henry Grafton

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«To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman»

«Boston.» The writer called on the Ellis Gray Lorings and told them that all thought it best to make no change in the board; Samuel Philbrick was willing to serve as Treasurer pro tem. Describes proceedings at the annual meeting of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. "«Joel P.» Bishop had acted as ugly as he knew how - never was his Judas like character so obvious before." (William?) Adams joined Bishop in signing a minority report "full of insinuations against the board." The meeting declined to print it, and Loring's report was accepted. There was a "continual & disagreeable sifting of «John A.» Collins - against whom, however ... [illegible]hing appeared... Bishop meant to ruin nobody but «William [illegible]hace..." Comments on the actions

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Philbrick, Samuel, 1789-1859
3 Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society
4 Bishop, Joel Prentiss, 1814-1901
5 Adams, William, 1790-1868
6 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
7 Colver, Nathaniel, 1794-1870
8 Spear, John Murray, 1804-1887
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Henry Grafton

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and reactions of various participants. "A resolution of the most stinging kind with regard to the extracts sent by Elizabeth Pease was offered & sustained by Garrison-Quincy-& others". Nathaniel Colver was present, and "his features worked diabolically as the resolution was read." Mr. (John Murray?) Spear spoke from the gallery against Colver. George Bradburn spoke admirably.

A.L. 8 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

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1 Sargent, Henrietta
2 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
3 Alcott, Abby May, 1800-1877
4 Sabbath
I Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
II Chapman, Henry Grafton

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3 March

[1841] Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2 No.6 No.58

To Henry G. & Maria (Weston) Chapman

[Roxbury, Mass.] The writer sends "45 pages of journal." Heard from Warren Weston. Mentions Henrietta Sargent's letter to Mary Clarke. Gives some family news about Debora and Lizzie Chapman. Garrison wants Mrs. Maria W. Chapman to "make out the exordium of his speech at the Sabbath convention." Samuel J. May's father died. "I hope poor Mrs. Alcott will now be relieved from the suffering to which she has been subjected for so long." Urges the addressees to avoid any place where there is yellow fever. Says there are to be big celebrations tomorrow. Sets down her observations of the church affair. Wants th[illegible]dressees to read the Emancipator and the Mass. Annual Rep[illegible]

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

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No.10

To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman

[5 Poplar St., Boston] The writer explains an allusion made by Anne W. Weston, in her letter, to a Mr. Moseley's courtship of Lucy Parsons. Reports that the Pennsylvania Freeman has been suspended for a month, the Friend of Man has been stopped, and it is supposed that the Herald of Freedom cannot be published. The writer, having just received the Standard, knows it is safe for another week. John Pierpont has asked leave to withdraw his name from the "colour petition." Harriet Martineau has sent the addressees her book The Hour and the Man.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

With letter from Anne W[illegible]ton (No.10).

1 Pennsylvania Freeman, newspaper
2 Friend of Man, newspaper
3 Herald of Freedom, newspaper
4 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
5 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
I Chapman, Henry Grafton
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To [Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman]

[?] The writer discusses the struggle with the London Committee briefly. Says that "[Joel Prentiss] Bishop is beginning to repent ..." "Henry Grew came in the Britannia ... he reports that Mr. Bates's passage is taken for May ..." Mentions the failure of the U. S. Bank. Tells about the Liberty Convention. "... about 40 persons present-& Torrey Lying at such a rate that even the 40 were dismayed ..." Mentions Amos A. Phelps. Says that Phelps and Torrey intend to publish "The Free American." "...The Emancipator was going down-Sam Sewell did not seem comfortable." Warren Weston is to go to Russia soon. Wa[illegible] the addressee to avoid yellow fever.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Weston, Warren
2 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
3 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
4 Bishop, Joel Prentiss
5 Abolitionists, English
6 Liberty Convention
7 Emancipator
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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«1841?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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No.22

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer begins with a report of letters mailed and received. Mentions a correspondence between Warren Weston and Joshua Bates on the subject of trading with Russia and the sugar business. Tells of legal transactions in connection with the Weymouth property. Mentions the Back River farm. Joshua Bates appears to have owned all the property on which the Westons lived. Henry G. Chapman is very sick. Says her school is going very well, but she is thinking of moving to Cambridge. The school ran for four years in Roxbury. Says she had "no acquaintance in the place & a great and intense dislike of me m[illegible] to make head against ..." Names the rival schools in her [illegible]hborhood.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Bates, Joshua
2 Weston family. Weymouth property
3 Weston, Warren
4 Weston family. School
5 Roxbury, Mass. Schools.

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No.77

To Deborah Weston

«Roxbury, Mass.» The writer discusses her school, the Chapman children, Henry Chapman Sr.'s health and a long breathing tube designed to cure tuberculosis. Talks about a board meeting and a disagreement between Mrs. Lydia Maria Child and Garrison. Mentions John A. Collins. Reports on the doings of her family. "Weld came to tell Henry about the earthquake" (which seems to have been in Haiti). The writer tells of the experiences of the ship "Dirigo."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

Cross-writing on first three pages.

1 Haiti. Earthquakes
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
3 Chapman family
4 Dirigo, ship
I Weston, Deborah

Tuberculosis.

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To Lucia Weston

[Boston] The writer discusses the sleeping arrangements for the addressee and others. Complains of the actions of [Joel Prentiss] Bishop. Thinks she ought to send for Aunt Mary.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Bishop, Joel Prentiss

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To Deborah Weston

«Roxbury, Mass.» The writer says she has a bad cold. Tells about Warren Weston's business ventures, the nieces of Richard D. Webb, newspaper accounts of the Anti-Corn Law Bazaar in Manchester, England, and a reformed alcoholic named Daniel Kimball. Went to the Bible Convention and was disappointed in it. Discusses the long ocean passages to Havana and the West Indies.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 5/8 x 8 in.

1 Bible Convention
2 Kimball, Daniel
I Weston, Deborah

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No.54

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» Is sending the long expected letters from Hayti. Gives explanations of certain dressmaking problems, illustrated with pencil sketches. Anne W. Weston has decided to go to New York; the writer will in that case go also, and wishes the addressee could manage to go. Wendell Phillips told the writer he would keep the proposed evening free for New Bedford.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Written crosswise in pencil: "Mrs. «Eliza Lee (Cabot)» Follen's life of her husband is excellent & I am moved to tears... by the facts it contains."

1 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot) 1787-1860
2 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
I Weston, Deborah

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No.71

To Deboran Weston

«Roxbury, Mass.» The writer was never before so deprived of leisure, and findsconsolation in trying "to smooth poor Henry «G. Chapman»'s painful life." Henry is not aware that he may have only a few more months to live. The writer asks the addressee to burn this letter after reading it. The children get on very well. Little Henry Chapman is "a distressing child," but he goes to school. The writer reviews her daily schedule and domestic arrangements. Has begun a new quarter of her school, which will be as profitable as the last, though not as large. Refers to advice given respecting the addressee's school. "Poor Ann Terry «Phillips» is very poorly"; the Ph[illegible]ses are going out of town, probably to Nahant. John A. [illegible]lins has returned from Ohio and

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1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
3 Weston family. School.
4 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
5 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
6 Ohio. Abolitionists.
7 Gibbons, James Sloan, 1810-1892
8 Child, Mrs Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
9 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Deborah

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dined yesterday with the writer, who reports his experiences at length. Ohio abolitionists "had suffered themselves to be made cats paws of by old Gam«aliel» Bailey to help new org«anization»." A resolution offered to become again auxiliary to the American A.S. Society was opposed by "secret foes & weak friends - an outcry against the introduction of the Eastern quarrel — women's rights etc.etc." However, Collins effected the formation of a new state society auxiliary to the American A.S. Society, including 200 persons and pledged to raise $4000 this year. James S. Gibbons will spend the fourth of July in Boston. "Mrs. «Lydia Maria» Child is righting up - I don't doubt w[illegible]e intimate with Collins before long." Warren Weston was [illegible]ail from Havana.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 1/8 in.

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To Deborah Weston

[Boston] Warren Weston arrived "after a short passage of 12 days." Captain Moses "wrote very good letters" (apparently giving favorable report of Warren W. to Mr. Joshua Bates). The writer tells of afternoons occupied with taking care of Henry G. Chapman and keeping the children still. John A. Collins had an attack of bilious cholic which made him delirious. The writer gives an account of callers and affairs that tired her out. Warren W. is to sail July 2 in the steamboat. Dr. Amos Farnsworth told Lucia Weston that he was going to Europe in fall. "I should think he might take Anne." The writer looks forward "with anxiety inexpressible to the next 6 months."

A.L.S. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

Cross-wise writing on [illegible]e pages.

1 Weston, Warren
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
3 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
4 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
I Weston, Deborah

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No.101

To Deboran Weston

[Boston] The writer wants to stay in town over Sunday. Otherwise, she would return home on account of "Ma's ill turns." "Garrison & Jackson are such fools that they have got Stanton & Leavitt with others to speak at the Faneuil Hall meeting which comes off Sunday night-no need of words." The writer called on Elizabeth Moorfield and her husband, "who is I think nephew to Judge Story" (no). Finding that the writer intended to go to "the trial," he offered to secure her a good place inside the bar.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

"The trial" is presum[illegible]he trial of George Latimer, fugitive slave, which was t[illegible]e place before Judge Story. *Cf.* *William Lloyd Garrison*, v.III,66 note.

1 Moorfield, Elizabeth, daughter of James Moorfield
2 Abolitionitst. Conventions, meetings, etc.
I Weston, Deborah

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To Anne Warren Weston

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Vol.17
No.134-36

«Boston» Gives current news. A young man, Josiah Wolcott, offered his services to make all the mottos (for the fair). The writer carried copy of "the fair puff" to the Liberator; it is to be used also for the Standard. Wendell Phillips "hooked an Emancipator Extra which these rascals are trying to keep quiet." This contains a statement "of how dreadfully in debt they are," the names of agents, etc. The writer copies figures and quotes from the article, which is by I.W. Alden. Lucia Weston is to send certain pictures for the book table. "The universe is turning over to get «David Lee» Child on to Washington," as an anti-slavery reporter when the Latimer case comes before Congress. Co[illegible] has invited "all the Weymouth people" to his wedding. "Brother
[illegible]ther «Samuel J.?» May cannot come to marry Collins." Garrison has the worst kind of scarlet fever. Emily Farwell is taking care of him.

1 Wolcott, Josiah
2 Emancipator, periodical
3 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
4 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879
5 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
6 Farwell, Emily
I Weston, Anne Warren

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No.55

To Deborah Weston

«Roxbury, Mass.» Most of this letter is about dresses. Refers to the New Bedford mail. Much family news is also included. Praises the Autobiography of Fanny D'Arblay.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

«Boston» Warren Weston arrived this morning after a passage of 12 days "well & hearty having got through his business successfully," and will probably leave by the next steamer on July 1st. The writer will later tell "what is in Joshcua Bates»'s letters which have been awaiting him."

A.N.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Weston, Warren
2 Bates, Joshua, 1788-1864
I WEston, Deborah

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4 July

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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Vol.18
No.69

To Deborah Weston

«Boston» The writer is sending "a nice little spencer" and gives full directions with what combinations to wear it. Remarks on certain connections of Emma Weston. Warren Weston "got off with a very successful flurry."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

1 Weston, Emma F., 1825-
2 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Deborah

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No.137

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer was relieved at receipt of the addressee's letter, except for the news of her illness; exhorts her to take care of herself and get as much work as possible out of others. The letter is concerned mainly with preparations for the Boston fair. The writer does not favor oil: "illumination should be made with candles." The writer expects Hervey Weston to give up his room to her for the time of the fair: "he can sleep somewhere else or be hung on a peg" Strongly favors greens to decorate the hall. Discusses details of the refreshment table. Tells addressee to "make all the Boston folks fetch their [illegible]dlesticks as well as lamps - Hail Holy Lights- !!!"

A.L. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 [illegible].

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1 Weston, Hervey E 1817-1882

2 Anti-Slavery fairs

I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; New Bedford, 9 Feb. 1845.

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To Emma Weston No.64

« ? » The writer sends her letter by Joseph Ricketson. " ... pray do all you can for him." Has worked hard amending the Protest "to suit all comers ..." Gives a brief account of a discussion of the amending of the Protest. Transmits instructions about the sale of a piano. Tells Garrison not to publish anything Isaiah C. Ray says. "Mr. R. is a professed mischief maker." "I am provoked to death by G.'s folly" i.e. for paying attention to Ray.
A.L. 4 p. 14 x 8 3/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 Texas--History--To 1846
3 Ray, Isaiah C
I Weston, Emma

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To Emma Weston & Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«New Bedford, Mass.» A letter concerned chiefly with the Protest (against the annexation of Texas?) which was to be published in a day or two. "... tell Garrison not to publish anything that Isaack may write to him," as his version would do harm. James Congdon "begged to place his name on the Protest which he did-thus justifying our predictions." The writer wanted help with the circulation of the Protest. The changes made in it by John F. Emerson were unimportant. The Anti-Slavery sewing meeting was well-attended. "Our school flourishes-as yet-but the bitterest of this hatred & malice is in the families [illegible] the pupils." The writer begs Mrs. Chapman to proceed [illegible]lly, as Anti-Slavery solidar-

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1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 Texas--History--To 1846
3 Congdon, James B
4 Weston family. School
5 Abolitionists. Internal dissension
6 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858
7 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Emma
II Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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«Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882

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Vol.21
No.63

To Emma Weston & Mrs. Maria (Weston) Weston

ity depends on "a real & affectionate desire to uphold all who pertain to us." Urges "unexceptionable" writing in all publications. Regrets that the word "bamboozle" was used in the article on Dr. Parkman. "... bear with Ellis «Gray Loring?» ... I don't think he is bad at heart." "... take care of your beauty ... & have your gown, pelisse & bonnet of the most recherche & becoming description." Wants the addressee to tell Wendell and Ann Phillips to say nothing about the authorship of the Protest.

A.L. 8 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

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p.104A

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to George A. Bourne; New Bedford, 18 Nov. 1845.
(1 p.)

I. Bourne, George A

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1846 «Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
13 June Vol.22
To Anne Warren Weston No.61

«Federal St., Boston» The writer describes a Board meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, at which the Nat. Anti-Slavery Standard was discussed. "Garrison was violently in favour of initials," while J. R. Lowell and E. Quincy were against them. The writer remarks on Garrison's attitude toward S. H. Gay in regard to the management of the paper. E. Quincy was appointed to act for the Executive Committee for three months. Garrison's proposal to go to England met with a lukewarm response. Finally a resolution was passed asking Garrison to represent the American Society abroad. Lowell "meant in the future to publish all his poetry first in the Standard." He told about [illegible]l Longfellow's sermon against the Mexican war and the pr[illegible] of the man from Mississippi:

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1 National Anti-Slavery Standard
2 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
3 Lowell, James Russell, 1819-1891
4 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
5 Longfellow, Samuel
6 U.S.--History--War with Mexico, 1845-1848
7 American Anti-Slavery Society
8 Foster, Prior
9 Hathaway, Joseph C
I Weston, Anne Warren

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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No.61

To Anne Warren Weston

"I should like to know what God & the Bible have to do with the Mexican war." Tells about one Prior Foster, who tried to get $50 out of Mrs. M. W. Chapman. The Board appointed J. C. Hathaway to the post of general agent for New York.

A.L. 4 p. 9 3/8 x 7 1/4 in.

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Sept. ?

«Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.22
No.88 C

To John Parker Hale

«No pl.» Apparently a rough draft of a reply to the addressee's letter. Expresses disappointment at the uncertainty of his coming; gives travelling directions. Remarks that "if such men as C.F. Adams, «J.G.?» Palfrey ... & Judge Allen consent to «George N.» Briggs' nomination it is very hard not to believe that American politics at least are corrupting..."

A.L. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

See Call No. Ms-A.9.2 v. 22, p88A
for Hale's letter to
Caroline Weston,
dated. 11 Sept. 1846.

l Briggs, George Nixon, 1796-1861
I Hale, John Parker, 1806- 1873

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1848 «Jan.» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.3
No.19

To Francis Jackson (through Samuel May, Jr.)

«(Boston?)» A statement of additional receipts and expenditures.

A.D. 1p. 7 1/4 x 9 5/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Jackson, Francis, 1789-1861

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[1848?] Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
29 Sept. Vol.3
No.27

To Deborah Weston

[Boston] The writer tells about a lecture by Henry B. Stanton. Mentions the Ladies' Convention to be held in New York, and Theodore D. Weld. Describes an evening's entertainment at the home of a Mr. Fuller. Also tells about a colored man who freed a thousand slaves. Tells the story of Miss Tappan and her discovery of Samuel Joseph May and the Abolitionists. The writer talks about her school. Reports the lecturing activies of Garrison and Stanton. Mentions an eulogy of John Quincy Adams. Also Henry C. Wright and George Benson.
A.L.S. 8 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Tappan, The Misses
2 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
3 Fugitive slaves
4 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
5 Abolitionists. Sermons, lectures, etc.

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1848
2 Dec.

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.3
No.55

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Paris» The writer says she is studying French and Italian. Plans to go to Italy. Expresses great admiration for Paris. Mentions visiting several churches and museums. Hears from Elizabeth Pease that the English contributions to the A-S Fair are better than ever. Remarks on the success of the Worcester Fair. Talks about the French political situation. A.L.S. 12pp.(Four cross-written pages) 6 1/2 x 8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
(Contributions)
2 France. History
I Addressee

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[184-?] Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.4
No.93

To Deborah Weston

[Boston] The writer tells briefly about her daily life and supplies some family news. Says that Mrs. Lucretia Mott is visiting Mrs. Maria W. Chapman. Speaks of some people named Congdon. "You know I suppose of Amos's intended nuptials to a Miss Little ..." (Amos Dresser?)

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Dresser, Amos
2 Mott, Lucretia, 1793-1880
I Weston, Deborah

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«184-?» Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.3
No.23

To Deborah Weston

«Boston.» The writer says she has just come from a Non-Resistance meeting at which William H. Channing made a good speech. Says many colored people are awaiting the trial of a runaway slave. "Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bowditch are coming to pass the evening ..." Also family news.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Non-Resistance movement
2 Channing, William Henry, 1810-1884
I Weston, Deborah

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3 July

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.B.1.6
Vol.4
No.5

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Paris, France] The writer says she met Dr. Estlin and his daughter. Also mentions a group of Scottish women who were trying to make trouble for the English and Irish Abolitionists. Mrs. Chapman obtained several articles for the Liberty Bell from distinguished persons. The writer and her party are going to Switzerland. She met Mrs. Parkes and her daughter (the translator of Douglass' Narrative into French) in Paris.

A.L.S. 12pp.(Four pages are cross-written) 5 1/2 x 8 in.

1 Estlin, Mary Anne
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
3 Estlin, John Bishop, 1786-1855
4 Glasgow, Scotland. Abolitionists.
5 Parkes,   ?, translator
I Addressee

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Ms.A.1.2
v.22,p24

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 9 Feb. 1853.

Ms.A.1.2
v.22
p.101

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to J.M. McKim; Paris, June 1853.

I. McKim, James Miller, 1810-1874.

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Ms.A.7.3
p.120-21

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; Richmond, 21 Apr. 1863.

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29 Dec. 1863

Ms.A.7.3
p.112 +

p.122

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; [n.p., 18--?]

For the beginning of this letter see
Call No. Ms. A.7.3 p.122

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I. Estlin, Mary A

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p.122

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; Weymouth, 29 Dec. 1863.

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Ms.A.7.3
p.124

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; Weymouth, 25 Apr. 1865.

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Ms.A.7.3
p.126

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to Mary A. Estlin; [n.p.] 26 May 1865.

Ms.A.1.2 v.34, p.148 B

Ms.A.1.2
v.34,p148 B

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 5 Nov. 1866.

Ms.A.1.2 v.36, p.42A

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v.36,p42A

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to W.L. Garrison; [n.p.] 22 ~~June~~ July 1868.

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1871 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.B.1.6

21 Oct. Vol.13

To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.93

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer gives a history of the Anti-Slavery Fairs. Speaks at length of George Thompson, the activity of the Boston mobs, and the aid given to the Anti-Slavery cause by the Chapman family. Also the internal dissensions in the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society, etc.

A.L.S. ~~50~~pp. 5 x 8 in.

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1 Anti-Slavery fairs
(History)
2 Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Internal dissension
3 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
I Addressee

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1871 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.B.1.6

24 Oct.

To [Rev. Samuel May Jr.] Vol.13
No.94

[Weymouth, Mass.] This letter seems to be a continuation of the writer's letter of Oct.21 to Rev. May. She gives an account of the "Clerical Appeal", and the controversy it caused. Says that the "Boston Library has a complete file of the *Liberator*." Gives the history of the *Liberty Bell*. Some notes on the first eight Anti-Slavery Fairs were added as a postscript.

A.L.S. 20pp. 5 x 8 in.

1 The Liberty Bell
2 Clerical Appeal
3 Anti-Slavery fairs
   (History)
4 Boston. Public Library
5 The Liberator
   (Collections)
I Addressee

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1872 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.B.1.6
10 Dec. Vol.11
To Rev. Samuel May Jr. No.26

[Weymouth, Mass.] "I would thank you a thousand times for this precious tribute to the memory of a friend so beloved and regretted as was Richard D. Webb." Rev. May had written an article about Mr. Webb in the magazine Old and New. The writer eulogizes Mr. Webb at length. Tells about Mr. Webb's travels in Europe.

A.L.S. ~~6~~pp. 5 x 8 in.

12 pp.

1 Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872

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p.120 A.

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Letter to F.J. Garrison; Weymouth, 15 Aug. 1874.

I. Garrison, Francis Jac[illegible], 1848-1916.

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N.d. [Weston, Caroline] 1808-1882

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.2
No.104

[Poems]

[No pl.] Three poems: "Prayer of the Apologist for Wrong"; "The Power of Truth"; "Slavery."
A.D. 2p. 12 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery poetry

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.3
No.73

To "Dear Aunt" Phebe Nash Weston (1779-1861)

Boston. Mostly family news and brief allusions to social engagements, etc.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

Cross-writing on first page.

12 May

1846?

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.41

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

[New York] Written during a meeting at the Tabernacle. Garrison is in the chair, and the Tabernacle is full,-not of the drift-wood of New York, but the Abolitionists and friends, "mixed with some little of the baser sort & some of the reverend clergy & their abettors." Wendell [Phillips's] absence is felt deeply. "Toussaint [l'Ouverture] has not come. Garrison opened the meeting; Francis Jackson read the Treasurer's report, and Edmund [Quincy] read extracts from the annual report, which was applauded and hissed. Describes the reading of letters from David Lee Child, Joshua Reed Giddings, and the speech of Charles C. Burl[illegible]gh. Names the people on the platform. Tells of her jou[illegible]o New York; at Norwich they waited two hours for the boa[illegible]e New York train ran over a

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1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Toussaint L'Ouverture, 1743-1803
3 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
4 Giddings, Joshua Reed, 1795-1864
5 Burleigh, Charles Calistus, 1810-1878

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
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No.41

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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cow. Mentions Daniel Webster on the train, being "looked at as a show would be." On arriving, the writer found that they were to stay at James Gibbons. "Mrs. ‹Lydia Maria› Child is off, of course, Mrs. ‹Eliza Frances› Merriam is here." Describes the impression made by Abby Kelley.
A.L.S. in 2 parts. 8 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.(2 p.); 4 x 6 in.(4p.)

Written in pencil.

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.77

To the Essex County Olive Branch Circle

< ? > The Boston Ladies' Peace Society has directed the writer to send this message; "... permit us now to assure you of the interest we feel in the Great Cause which you have espoused-of our earnest desire that men may learn war no more ..." Says that her Society has been in operation for more than a year, has had frequent meetings and has "read & circulated many of the valuable publications of the American Peace Society." Asks for a copy of the constitution of the Essex County Circle.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3 4 in.

I Essex County Olive Branch Circle
II Boston Ladies' Peace Society

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

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No.67

To "Dear Madam"

« ? » The writer sends her collection of autographs to the addressee. Mentions a visit of Edmund Quincy to New Bedford in connection with the transaction.

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 3/4 x 4 3/4 in.

Rough draft? Many corrections.

Addressee may have been Mrs. James Arnold of New Bedford.

1 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877

[Weston, Caroline] 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.75

To Newark Ladies' Peace Society

[?] The writer rejoices that the addressee's attention has been turned to "this great subject." The sympathy of Christian friends is greatly valued. War has been glorified too long.
A.L. 3 p. 7 3/4 x 4 7/8 in.

Written in pencil with many erasures.
Label; "Rough copies of old letters of Caroline Weston."

see also Ms. A.9.2.6.64 for another version of letter.

1 Newark Ladies' Peace Society

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[Caroline Weston; 1808-1882]

TO

Newark Ladies' Peace Society

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.64

~~To Whom?~~

liveliest

‹Newark, N. J.?› The writer acknowledges a letter which was read by the Society "with the ~~holiest~~ interest." Rejoices that the addressees have been drawn to a consideration of the great truths to promulgate which they have associated themselves as peace societies. The sympathy of Christian friends is peculiarly valuable in a field which promises a glorious harvest, but in which the laborers seem few. Dwells on the traditional view of war as frequently praiseworthy, and on the dazzling effect of martial array and the seemingly heroic. Reflection, however, convinced them of the sinfulness of war, and we saw that it brought [illegible]ts train all other sins. The Gospel of Christ is suffici[illegible]uide; to love our enemies and to resist those who persecute us is the only warfare in which

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[Caroline Weston, 1808, 1880]

TO Newark Ladies' Peace Society

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~~To Whom?~~

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we may lawfully engage. As in this Christian cause they had no right to remain inactive, they determined to do what they could.

A.L. 4 p. 9 x 7 1/4 in.

Written in pencil with many deletions. Apparently a rough draft.

apparently another version of MS.A.9.2 v.6, p.75

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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Vol.6
No.18

26 July

To Anne & Wendell [Phillips]

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer discusses the publication of her letters. Says she didn't mean to write them for posterity. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman has had another letter from Thomas Babington Macaulay. Talks about the Phillips' Irish maid. Has little confidence in her. Refers (seemingly) to the preference for granite rather than brick houses. Says that John A. Collins wants money. Comments on Mrs. Collins's brooches. Thinks Wendell Phillips could have great influence in New Bedford. Likens the Anti-Slavery cause to a train.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Envelope included.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
II Phillips, Anne T. Greene, 1813-1886

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.5
No.59

To Mrs. Ann (Bates) Weston

[?] The writer is in a great hurry. Is not sending the $100 she mentioned, but "now send two [$200]-some coffee-& tea."

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 7/8 x 4 3/4 in.

I Weston, Ann (Bates)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.26
No.80

To Anne «Warren Weston»

« ? » The writer sends advertisements and accounts of the French contributions and the money spent for them. Speaks of a statuette of a negro woman which, in the writer's opinion, should go to S. May Jr. Gives directions about gifts of chinaware.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Anne Warren

«Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882

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Vol.4
No.83

To Anne Warren Weston

« ? » The writer says that Amos Bronson Alcott was appointed Superintendent of the Chelsea Hospital. Discusses the insertion of a report from a non-resident delegate in the Liberator. "The New York people are in great trouble about James Williams ..." A man in upstate New York has sent an order to Knapp for books. "Johnson says the tide is rising, there will be results before long ..." "... it is a fact that individuals how accredited is not known, have gone from South Carolina to the British West Indies." Gov. Gilman of Georgia has advertised for a letter which was sent to William Slade and later published in Liberator. "Hildreth (Richard?) talked much of Mr. B[illegible]'s affairs. A man named Payne left money to one Edw[illegible] Blake. The Chapmans were possible heirs.

A.L. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

1 Alcott, Amos Bronson, 1799-1888
2 Williams, James
3 Slade, William, 1786-1859. ✓
I Weston, Anne Warren

«Weston, Caroline?» 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.5
No.48

To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer sends a lot of papers which should be carefully preserved, especially the last Gazette. Slater's statement, in spite of Ellis Gray «Loring's?» attempt to keep the ladies quiet, "must come out." Mr. Chapman Sr. has presented the writer with a barrel of free sugar, of which she sends some.

A.L. 2 p. 7 7/8 x 4 7/8 in.

1 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1858
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.3
No.111

To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer wants to borrow $10.
A.L.S. 2 p. 8 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.3
No.70

To Deborah Weston

s ? s The writer urges the addressee to take care of her health. Has been to visit two friends who were mortally ill. "I suppose Ann has told you all about the National Versus Mrs. Chapman-isn't it amusing? - think of Henry Chapman going to New York to rebuke Elizur Wright! !" Wants her parents to come and live with her. Talks about her brother Warren. Says she is going to try to save him from ruin.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 1/4 in.

n.d.

Envelope included.

1 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Deborah

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«Weston, Caroline?» 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.17
No.102 B

To Deborah Weston

« ? » Envelope addressed to Miss Debora Weston, Weymouth.
A.D. 1 p. 3 3/8 x 5 1/4 in.

I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.5
No.76

To Emma Weston

« ? » The writer is sending a few things, but because of Deborah's hurried departure for Weymouth a few moments after her own arrival, she has had difficulty in finding things. Exhorts Emma to take great care of herself. Lucia is at the Southwicks. The writer is willing Emma should stay a few days, if she is not "de trop." Tells of her own many and hurried occupations. Adds in a postscript that on second thoughts she will walk to Cambridge and get Emma in a day or two.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 4 7/8 in.

I Weston, Emma

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[Weston, Caroline?] 1808-1882 DIGITIZED Ms.A.9.2
Vol.4
No.84

To Miss Young

[Philadelphia?] An exhortation to help out the cause of peace.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

May be a copy.

1 Peace movement

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N.d.

«Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882

Ms.A.4.6A
Vol.2
No.103

«Jottings»

«No pl.» Jottings: "O.(?)Verses" in ink, and "written by Caroline Weston & published in the 'Liberty Bell'" in pencil — these on the verso of a letter sheet addressed to "Miss Martha Gerrish."

Ms.D. 1p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882

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«Weston, Caroline» 1808-1882

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No.68

Journal

« ? » An account of the writer's daily life. May be a diary. Goes from Hingham to Boston by stage; hears much business gossip; describes the voice and manner of James G. Birney; took tea with Henrietta Sargent; taught school; heard Birney at the State House; and went to a gathering of Abolitionists which included George Bancroft, Mrs. Lydia Maria Child and others. Mentions George Blake. Went to hear a lecture by «Ralph Waldo?» Emerson. Visited Henry Chapman Sr. Says Samuel May Jr. is to lecture at the Odeon.

Manuscript. 4 p. 9 x 7 3/8 in.

1 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
2 Blake, George
3 May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899
4 Chapman, Henry, Sr., 1771-1846

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Weston, Caroline: Letters to.

Ms.A.9.2 V.19, p.73B

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Vol.19
No.73 B

To Caroline Weston

« ? » Envelope addressed to Miss Caroline Weston, New Bedford.
A.D. 1 p. 3 x 5 1/4 in.

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1847
10 Apr.

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.23
No.24

To Caroline Weston

«Concord, N.H.» The writer wants the amount due on an unpaid subscription to the Herald of Freedom.
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Herald of Freedom, newspaper

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For correspondence from
Elizabeth Rotch Arnold to Caroline Weston,
see Arnold, Elizabeth Rotch, 1786-1860.

For correspondence from
Mary Merrick Brooks to Caroline Weston,

See Brooks, Mary Merrick, 1801-1868.

The Walter Updike Lewisson Collection of Washingtoniana

For correspondence by
Mary Gray Chapman to Caroline Weston,
see Chapman, Mary Gray.

The Walter Updike Lewisson Collection of Washingtoniana

Child, David Lee, 1794-1874. *Ms.A.4.1 no.58

A.L.S. to Caroline Weston; Northampton, 25 Jan. 1842.
1 s. (4 p.)

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Mar 7

Weston, Caroline

**Ms.A.5.1 no.46/47

Child, Lydia Maria (Francis), 1802-1880.

A.L.S. to Caroline Weston; Northampton, 7 Mar. 1839. 1 s. (6) p. Also transcribed on p.48-54.

Discusses conflict over establishing The Abolitionist as new organ of Anti-Slavery Society; comments on [James?] Sinclair|s remarks about leaders at Convention; recalls [S. J.] May's tribute to H. E. Benson; believes May's use of term "abolition church" aroused sectarianism.

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For correspondence from
John Anderson Collins to Caroline Weston,

See Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1879.

The Walter Updike Lewisson Collection of Washingtoniana

For correspondence from Lucretia Ann Cowing to Caroline Weston,

see Cowing, Lucretia Ann, 1817-1850?.

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Ms.9.2.
V.25,33,~~35~~

Weston, Caroline, 1868-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

ALS, 1850 Oct 31

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Ms.9.2.25.33.35 Weston, Caroline 1868-1882

Ms.A.7.3
p.34

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; Bristol, Nov. 1851.
2 s. (6 p.)

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Ms.A.7.3
p.36

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.N. to «Caroline?» Weston; Bristol, 7 Dec. 1851. 1 s. (2 p.)

Ms.A.7.3
p.38

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to :Caroline?: Weston; Bristol, 30 Dec. 1851.
3 s. (12 p.) env.

Ms.A.7.3
p.42

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; «Bristol» 11 Feb. 1852.
1 s. (4 p.) env.

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Ms.A.7.3
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to [Caroline?] Weston; [Bristol] 25 Feb. 1852.
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to ‹Caroline?› Weston; Bristol, 22 May 1852.
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; Dublin, 9 July 1852.
2 s. (6 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; Bristol, 1 Sept. 1854.
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For more correspondence from John Bishop Estlin to Caroline Weston, see Estlin, John Bishop, 1785-1855.

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Estlin, Mary Ann C

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To Miss Weston «Caroline Weston»

«Cleveden near Bristol, (England)» The writer has forwarded the correspondence between Miss Wigham and Anne W. Weston to care of Messrs. Green, Paris. "People are so impressed with Miss A. W«eston»'s liberality ... that I do hope they will be enlightened by her clear explanations." Expresses interest in the Fugitive Slave Law. Wants to see what the Boston clergy will do in response to the colored citizens' appeal. Discusses Russell Carpenter, mentioning the coolness of his manner. The donation of Mr. Lupton of Leeds to the Boston fair contains work of Harriet Martineau. The writer has been trying to interest people in Anti-Sl[illegible]y cause and in W. W. Brown. G. Thompson sails for Boston [illegible]ne 19th. The writer tells

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1 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812 -1890

2 Fugitive Slave Law, 1850

3 Carpenter, Russell Lant, 1816

4 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876

5 Brown, William Wells, 1~~826-188~~4 1814? - 1884

6 Thompson, George, 1804-1878

7 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot), "Mrs Charles Theodore Christian Follen," 1787-1860

8 Non-Resistance movement

9 Campbell, John, 1794-1867

I [Weston, Caroline]

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Estlin, Mary Ann e

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To Miss Weston ‹Caroline Weston›

of Cleveden, her home life and her father's health. Is delighted to hear that Mrs. Follen is established in London. Wants to bring Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Follen together. Comments on the inconsistency of the Non-Resistants in the Fugitive Slave Law situation. Richard Smith says that G. Thompson's eulogy of Garrison in his parting speech has provoked an attack from Dr. (John) Campbell.

A.L.S. 8 p. 8 1/4 x 5 3/8 in.

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31 July Estlin, John Bisthop, 1785-1855.

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To: Miss Weston

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Park St., [Bristol, England]. 31 July 1851.
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne, 1820-1902.

4 A.LL.S. to «Caroline?» Weston, Bristol, 3 June-31 July 1851. 5 s. (18 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

2 A.LL.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; Bristol, 26 Feb.-28 May. 1852. 3 s. (12 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; «Dublin» 9 July 1852.
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Ann e

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; London, 2 Sept. 1852.
1 s. (4 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to [Caroline?] Weston; Bristol, 24 Sept. 1852.
2 s. (6 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to [Caroline?] Weston; London, 11 June 1853.
3 s. (12 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; Taunton, 6 Nov. 1853.
4 s. (~~16~~ p.)
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to ⸤Caroline?⸥ Weston; Bristol, 16 Jan. 1854.
2 s. (8 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; Clevedon, 14 Aug. 1854.
1 s. (4 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1822.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to [Caroline?] Weston; Bristol, 4 Sept. 1854.
1 s. (4 p.)

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Estlin, Mary Anne

A.L.S. to «Caroline?» Weston; «Bristol» 6 June 1857.
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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

2 Letters to Caroline Weston.

p.42 B Boston, 1 Nov. 1866.
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*Ms.A.1.1. Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882, addressee.

For correspondence, etc., addressed to the above by Garrison, see the following:

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 DIGITIZED

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[Gibbons, James Sloan], 1810-1892.

A.L. (incomplete) to [Caroline Weston?]; New York, 6 Mar. 1843. 2s.(8p.)

Written in J.S. Gibbons' handwriting.

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Hale, John Parker, 1806-1873 DIGITIZED

To "Miss Weston" «Caroline Weston»

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«Dover, N.H.» The writer apologizes for delay in replying to the addressee's invitation and is doubtful if he will be able to attend her tea party at Weymouth. Remarks that he is "but a politician, looking for the developments of public opinion such as the ballot box gives us, and trusting mainly to that source for an effectual...reformation of the people." Does not, however, disparage "the efforts made in other directions," and pays tribute to the pioneers in the Anti-Slavery movement.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

See MS.A.9.2 v.22 p.88C for a rough draft of a reply from Caroline Weston.

For more correspondence from
Samuel May (1810-1899)
to Caroline Weston,
see May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

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For correspondence from James Miller McKim to Caroline Weston,
see McKim, James Miller, 1810-1874.

The Library of Congress Name Authority for him is:
J. Miller (James Miller) M'Kim, 1810-1874.

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For correspondence from Emma Michell
to Caroline Weston,
see Michell, Caroline.

For correspondence from Caroline Porter to Caroline Weston,

see Porter, Caroline.

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For correspondence from Amos Augustus Phelps to Caroline Weston,

see Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847.

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1839 Philbrick, Anna R

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No.46

2 Oct.

To Caroline Weston

.Liberty Hall. The writer tells at length about some pictures which she has ~~copied~~ finished and is sending to the addressee. She gives the contents of a letter received from Sarah M. Grimké, who cannot "consistently leave home" for the Peace Convention because of Angelina's approaching confinement. Theodore D. Weld is preparing some little tracts. Hopes for a visit from Lucia Weston.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 7/8 x 4 7/8 in.

1 Grimké sisters
2 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-1895
I Weston, Caroline

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For correspondence from
Wendell Phillips to Caroline Weston,
see Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884.

For correspondence from Sarah Pugh
to Caroline Weston,
see Pugh, Sarah.

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Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877.

A.L.S. to Caroline Weston; Dedham, 27 July 1845. 8 p.

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For more correspondence from Edmund Quincy to Caroline Weston, see Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877.

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For correspondence from Joseph Ricketson to Caroline Weston, see Ricketson, Joseph.

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For correspondence from
Evelina A.S. Smith to Caroline Weston,
see Smith, Evelina A.S.

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For correspondence from Increase S. Smith
to Caroline Weston,
see Smith, Increase S.

«1842?» Storey, Charles William, Jr., 1816-1893

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No.6A

To Caroline Weston

«4 Court St., Boston» The writer thanks the addressee for sending an invitation to the fair. Believes that the addressee will find the public interest in her enterprise at least twice as great as last year. "The Latimer case has excited a most unexpected degree of anti-slavery feeling in the class of people who come under my observation particularly." Dr. Whipple told the writer that he had obtained the signature of about 60 lawyers for the great petition.

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 7/8 x 4 7/8 in.

1 Latimer, George, fugitive slave
2 ANti-Slavery petitions
3 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Caroline

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

13 April

[redacted] Sturge, Esther.

To: [Caroline Weston?]

A.L.S. 3p. 7⅛ × 4½ in.

For correspondence from
Richard Davis Webb to
Caroline Weston,
see Webb, Richard Davis, 1805-1872.

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For correspondence from Hannah Webb to Caroline Weston,

see Webb, Hannah, 1809-1862.

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Whitelegge, Rebecca

Letter to «Caroline» Weston; Bristol, 15 June 1856.

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One of the sisters of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. See main cards for full contents.

Vol.6 No.85 J. M. McKim to Whom? Writer tells about C. W. setting R. D. Webb right on a number of points. 10/31/?

Vol.8 No.76 L. Weston to D. Weston. Rev. Henry Colman wanted C. W. to go and teach in a school in Philadelphia. 12/?/1836

Vol.9 No.27 D. Weston to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer is glad to hear that C. W. is not going to leave Boston. 4/14?/1837

No.42 D. Weston to M. Weston. C. W. "made her debut on any stage, by reading the constitution of the «Roxbury?» society ..." 6/15/1837

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Card 2 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882. Ms.A.9.2

Vol.11	No.106	A. W. Weston to D. Weston. S. J. May wanted C. W. to take the Derby Academy at Hingham.	5/16/1839
Vol.21	No.41	W. Phillips to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. C. W. "has just awakened to find herself famous-as a poet!"	<1845?>
	No.67	D. Ricketson to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer often sees Elizabeth Chapman, C. & D. Weston in New Bedford.	10/11/1845
	No.104	D. Ricketson to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. C. W. helped the writer with some verse he wrote for the Liberty Bell.	11/18/1845
Vol.22	No.76	Mrs. L. (C.) Mott to Mrs. M. W. Chapman, & sisters. Writer invites C. W. and her sisters to come to the annual meeting at Kennett.	7/23/1846

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Card 3 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.24	No.8	A. Kelley to "My dearest friend" «Mrs. M. W. Chapman» Writer wants C. W. to come to the Worcester Anti-Slavery fair.	3/20/1848
	No.17	W. L. Garrison to "Dear Sir" «Dr. Hodgson» A letter introducing Mrs. M. W. Chapman and stating that C. W. will accompany her.	7/17/1848
	No.35	«A. W. Weston» to E. F. Weston. C. W.'s verses were read to Wendell Phillips, "who was simply delighted."	10/21-22/1849
	No.44	R. D. Webb to E. Quincy. Writer describes C. W. as "delightful."	10/27/1848
	No.77	A. W. Weston to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer is glad C. W. is going on her tour.	6/5/1848

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Card 4 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.25	No.67	M. A. Estlin to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer heard of C. W.'s illness via America.	3/2/1851
	No.99	R. D. Webb to «Mary A. Estlin?» If C. W. goes to Scotland, she should speak cautiously.	7/20/1851
	No.127	R. D. Webb to M. A. Estlin. Writer considers it odd that C. W. should be "in such estimation with the ministers."	10/14/1851
Vol.26	No.28	Mrs. A. Tribe to Miss W. «A. W. Weston» Writer is glad to hear of the safe arrival of C. W.	10/29/1852
Vol.28	No.30	R. D. Webb to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer regrets that C. W. found it difficult to get the barometer he asked for.	11/15/1854

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Card 5 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.9.2

Vol.29 No.8 Mrs. M. W. Chapman to A. G. Chapman. Writer says that C. W., E. F. Weston and A. W. Weston need more social life.

<4?/?/1857>

Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.1.1

Sister of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman. See main cards for full contents.

Vol.1 No.79 W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. The Misses Weston will store W. L. G.'s furniture. 11/7/1835

No.82 W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. Hopes to get Mrs. G.'s furniture moved. The Westons will take their cat and hire Christina. 11/14/1835

Vol.4 No.16 W. L. Garrison to J. M. McKim. C. W. will come (to Philadelphia?). 8/6/1845

No.83 W. L. Garrison to M. (W.) Chapman. Regrets not having seen M. (W.) C. or C. W. before leaving Boston. 7/19/1848

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Card 2 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882 Ms.A.1.1

Vol.4	No.98	W. L. Garrison to E. Pease. Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen will join Mrs. M. (W.) Chapman and C. W. in Paris.	7/31/1849
	~~No.108~~	~~W. L. Garrison to E. Pease. Hopes that Mrs. E. L. (C.) Follen, Mrs. M. (W.) Chapman and C. W. have met E. P.~~	6/3/1851
Vol.8	No.53	W. L. Garrison to S. May Jr. Told C. W. she could have W. C. Nell's set of the Liberator.	7/29/1874
	No.55	W. L. Garrison to H. E. (B.) Garrison. Refers to the sale of W. C. N.'s set of the Liberator to C. W.	8/2/1874
Vol.9	No.51	W. L. Garrison to H. F. (G.) Villard. Visited the Westons in Weymouth.	10/6/1878

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✓ Vol.2	No.103	«Weston, Caroline» «Jottings» This item looks like a wrapper which had been used to wrap up a set of manuscripts.	n.d.
Vol.3	No.52	W. Eddy to A. W. Weston. Writer is glad that C. W. is enjoying her trip abroad.	11/20/1848

Weston, Deborah.

Weston, Deborah (Nash) "Mrs. Eliphas Weston," Ms.A.9.2
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The paternal grandmother of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman. See main card for full contents.

Vol.12 No.78 A. W. Weston to D. Weston. Writer tells about Mrs. W.'s funeral. 11/7/1839

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18 Nov. Diary No.43-44

[Weymouth, Mass. & Boston, Mass.] The entries for January and February refer mainly to family and domestic matters, visits, etc. Records of visits and family matters continue, but thereafter there are entries relating to Anti-Slavery activities.

Saturday, April 4; Anti-Slavery meeting; "Mr. Thomson was chief spokesman. Mr. [Samuel J.?]May, [Henry C.?] Wright, [Joshua Vaughn?] Himes, Weeks, & Parker spoke."

Saturday, May 23; "... bought me a new bonnet. All the others went to an antislavery meeting to hear [James Gillespie] Birney & [George] Thom[illegible] & all the great guns. I was too tired."

Tuesday, May 26: Meeting [illegible] Tremont Hall, Amasa Walker,

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1 Webster, Daniel, 1782-1852
2 Silliman, Benjamin, 1799-1864
3 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
4 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
5 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
6 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
7 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
8 Gurley, Ralph Randolph, 1797-1872
9 Whitti4r, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
10 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
11 Colonization movement
12 Julien Hall, Boston Mass.

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chairman. "Mr. ‹Theodore L.?› Wright, the black man, made a prayer. Woodbury, Thompson, May, & Birney spoke ... Went to Ritchie Hall in the evening, where Phelps & Thompson used up brother Kirk, who had said some scandalous things at the union meeting."

Thursday, May 28; $4,000 collected at Julien Hall. Colonization meeting at the Temple, Alexander Everett, chairman. "Mr. Gurley made his speech, Mr. Taylor of the Seamans Chapel then spoke, but he did not appear to know what he was talking about." When Garrison was denied permission to speak and a southern planter thereupon r[illegible] to speak, the Abolitionists left the house. "Went to J[illegible] Hall in the evening to hear the last of the convention .[illegible] Mr. Thompson made the conc-

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luding speech. It was the finest thing I ever heard in my life."

Friday, May 29; Discussion between Thompson and Gurley upon Colonization took place in Julien Hall.

Saturday, May 30; Discussion continued at Julien Hall. "Sat by Mrs. Child, who was in great fury all the time. It was the best fun that ever I saw in my life. Mr. Thompson was splendid." At Ritchie Hall the writer heard May and Stanton. "Mr. Stanton, was the most violent person I have ever heard".

Monday, June 15; Went to Union meeting at the Temple, heard President Fiske and Rev. Mr. Whitman(?) speak. "By no stretch of charity can Mr. [illegible] be called a good man. It would have been a stupid co[illegible] had not the spirit of oppo-

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sition kept us awake."

Thursday, June 25: At Julien Hall heard [Joshua Vaughn] Himes, Burleigh, Phelps, Porter, May, Garrison and Thompson.

Tuesday, June 30: Colonization meeting at the Temple, Alexander Everett, Chairman. Mr. Gurley spoke, Mr. May answered him. "It was delightful. Mr. May 'pinned' him so well." "...Mr. Everett is a sort of Oliver Cromwell ... Mr. [Ezra S.?] Gannett was there & tried to put a stop to the discussion but could not."

Thursday, July 2: Colonization meeting. "Mr. [Joseph] Tracey[sic] of Recorder notorie[illegible] opened the meeting by making a most atrocious speech, the [illegible]dest I think that I ever heard. Mr. Gannett also dis[illegible]ced himself as much as possi-

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ble. Mr. Gurley did very well. Mr. May & Garrison spoke a word or two & much to Alexander, Everett's indignation, he was obliged to read an anti-slavery notice."

Wednesday, July 8. "Anne went to an anti-slavery meeting and got made secretary."

Friday, July 17: Discussion at Julien Hall between May and Gurley. "Mr. May is not Thompson, but he did beautifully. There were more colonizationists than abolitionists... Sidney Willard in the chair. I had a great mind to hiss him. Things were very peacable considering all things."

Monday, July 20: Turbulent discussion meeting at Julien Hall. "Mr. May's last spee[illegible]s splendid. There was more of a mob than I ever saw be[illegible] anywhere." Thompson told Gurley he had misquoted a verse from the Bible, and "there

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was instantly a rush all over the house & Francis Welch and the Rev. Dolly Boyle as ringleaders shouted 'Hold your tongue, Down with the Englishman'," etc. Furious clapping and hissing.

Wednesday, July 22: Meeting of the ladies' Anti-Slavery Society. "Maria Weston Chapman's debut as a public speaker is now made. The letters of the secretaries (Anne Warren Weston & Melania Ammidon) were read."

Wednesday, July 29: "Maria came up from Hingham, where she has been forming an anti-slavery society. She read her letters to the ladies of Scotland & England & to Mr. Gurley."

Wednesday, August 1: Fir[illegible]iversary of the emancipation of the British West Indian s[illegible]s. May, Child and Thompson

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spoke in Julien Hall.

Saturday, Sept.5; Called on Mrs. Grafton. "Found her exceedingly Gurlified, longing to tar & feather Thompson."

Monday, Sept.7; Miss Mary S. Parker brought a report that Thompson had been "rail-rode"; newspapers stated that the affair had taken place in Concord, and that he had escaped to the woods.

Friday, Sept.11; Went with Anne Warren Weston to see Thompson at Miss [Mary S.] Parker's. "Saw [John Greenleaf] Whittier for a moment. Stoning appears to have done him good." Thompson gave the writer "a full account of the Concord affair."

Tuesday, Sept.15; Saturday, Sept.19-Tuesday, Sept.22 entries

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also deal with the movements of George Thompson.

Monday, Sept.28; News brought by Miss Parker that Thompson had been mobbed at Abington and hit on the cheek with a stone. Meeting of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Resolutions introduced by May in reference to Daniel Webster and resolutions passed at the pro-slavery meeting. Deacon Gulliver & Garrison nominated to frame a resolution expressing sentiment toward Thompson. "Then Thompson made a most beautiful speech."

Monday, October 5; At the meeting of the Mass. [Anti-Slavery] Society "Thompson spoke and repelled the Andover slander".

Monday, October 12; The notice of "the ladies' meeting when Thompson would address [illegible]" had been sent to all the churches, but was read only [illegible]r. Channing's, at the Old South, at Mr. [Adin?] Ballou's and at Mr. Motte's.

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Tuesday, October 13: "Maria called bringing the Commercial [Gazette] with her & oh the villany. Even the little Transcript was very indignant that the good people at Dr. Channing's should be insulted by hearing an Anti-Slavery Notice." The proprietor of Julien Hall refused the use of the hall, "being frightened by the piece in the Commercial [Gazette] ... Not a place can be had for love or money."

Wednesday, October 14: Meeting postponed because of the mobbing. Invitation from Gurley "to the ladies to meet at Temple."

Thursday, October 15: "Went to the Temple to hear Mr. Gurley & his black brother Mr. [illegible]on tell of the pleasures & delights of Liberia." Car[illegible] [Weston] brought the news

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"that Thompson had had a most glorious time at Abington & was safe at Maria ,Weston Chapman's,."

Friday, October 16; "A very mean letter from Gurley came out in Courier this morning. Also in the Commercial affidavits about Thompson." Went to the Temple "to hear the last speech & dying confession of the Colonization Society."

Wednesday, October 21; "This is to be remembered as the day when 5,000 men mobbed 45 women." Was obliged to stay at home to keep school, but Maria, Caroline and Anne were there. The women were "ushered by the peace officers & the mayor through crowds of men who hissed them when they made their appearance at the head of t[illegible]irs, & cheered when they were fairly out." The meeti[illegible]as finished at Maria's.

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"About 5 Anne Warren Weston & Caroline Weston came home in great distress, Dr. Farnsworth having just told them that Garrison was in the hands of the mob." Later Warren Weston brought the news that Garrison had been rescued by a truckman Aaron Cooley, who carried him through the mob into the City Hall, whence he was taken to Leverett St. jail. "We then began to fear for the property, particularly the anti-slavery rooms & some for Maria's house for the cry had been repeatedly raised among the mob "to West Street, Chapman's ..."

Thursday, October 22: Melania Ammidon brought the news that Garrison was very well, [illegible] had suffered much with cold all night. He left for Bro[illegible] this morning.

Monday, October 26: "Garr[illegible] is turned I hear from his

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house & office."

Wednesday, October 28; "Saw by the papers that Mr. May was mobbed up in Vermont the same day that we were."

Thursday, October 29; "Began to make up my Abolition Book. The A. S. Reformer came out furious ... against mobs ... Whittier wrote it. It was excellent."

Saturday, October 31; "Heard that Thompson was in town safe. His life is in danger, as a merchant in Salem has offered a hundred dollars to his captor. "The house where he has been staying at Salem was mobbed & he was obliged to fly for his life."

Sunday, November 1; "We w[illegible]issed on Maria's door step by 3 men ... Whittier at Maria[illegible]

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Monday, Nov.2; Tuesday, Nov.3; Saturday, Nov.7 entries visits to George Thompson.

Sunday, November 8; "A day of affliction. Thompson sailed for St. Andrews on his way back to England ... We all thought that Thompson would not go, but ... found that he had thought it best to go." Caroline Weston and the writer, and later Anne Warren Weston went, in spite of warning, to bid Thompson good-bye.

Monday, November 16; "Miss [Harriet] Martineau wished to come to our [A. S.] meeting, so a note of invite was dispatched to her."

Tuesday, November 17; "Ga[illegible]n call'd [at Mrs. Thankful (Hussey) Southwick's] he is [illegible]art for Brooklyn tomorrow ...

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... Dr. [Charles Theodore Christian] Follen called with 10 dollars for Mrs. Thompson."

Wednesday, Nov.18: "Busy all morning preparing to be mobbed ... We had a lovely meeting, about 130 there, & several gentlemen. Saw Miss [Harriet] Martineau for the first time. She made a short speech approving our principles."

Comments on preachers and accounts of prayer meetings for the slaves may be found in the following entries:

Sunday, Jan.18; Sunday, Feb.15; Sunday, May 10; Sunday, May 24; Wednesday, May 27; Thursday, May 28; Sunday, May 31; Sunday, June 7; Sunday, June 21; Sunday, June 28; Sunday, July 5; Sunday, July 12; Sunday, Jul[illegible] Sunday, Aug.2; Monday, Aug. 3; Sunday, Aug.9; Sunday, Au[illegible] Sunday, Aug.23; Sunday, Aug.

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30; Sunday, Sept.13; Sunday, Sept.20; Sunday, Sept.27; Sunday, Oct.11; Sunday, Oct.25; Sunday, Nov.8; Sunday, Nov.15.

References to Mrs. Lydia Maria Child and David Lee Child may be found in the following entries:

Monday, March 16; Friday, May 8: "Maria called, having succeeded in getting 75 dollars since yesterday morning for Mrs. Child to have a right in the Athenaeum library."

Wednesday, May 13; Saturday, May 30 (see above, under Anti-Slavery activities); Wednesday, June 24; Thursday, June 25; Wednesday, July 8; Thursday, July 9; Saturday, July 11; Tuesday, July 28; Saturday, Aug.1; Saturday, Aug.8: "Maria went out with Mr. Thompson to he[illegible]oose Mrs. Child a watch." Sunday, Aug.9; Wednesday, Aug.[illegible]

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References to Benjamin Silliman (1779-1864), scientist and lecturer, may be found in the following entries; Thursday, March 12; Wednesday, March 18; Thursday, March 26; "It was beautiful. Silliman is a charming creature. We went upon the stage to look at his minerals & he spoke to us." Wednesday, April 1; Thursday, April 2; Friday, April 3; "Had the best time I ever had in my life. Talked with Silliman. He shewed me a pebble from the brook Kedron." Wednesday, April 8; Thursday, April 9; Friday, April 10; "...then went to Silliman, that angel of ‹a› man. A beautiful lecture." Saturday, April 11; Sunday, April 12; Monday, April 13; Monday, May 4; Wednesday, May 6; Wednesday, [illegible] 20.

Daniel Webster presented w[illegible] vase, comment in entry for Monday, Oct. 12; "When the doors were opened it was found that

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the house was full of people who had been admitted beforehand ... It was a scandalous business. We however consoled ourselves with the thought that though Daniel had the vase Van Buren had the presidency ..."

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n.d.

To Mary Weston

. ? . The writer is sending her Aunt Mary the promised laburnum seeds; if more than she wants come up, she would like them transplanted to her house. Aunt Mary is not to let Emma go out "unless she is dressed as smart as possible."
A.L.S. 1 p. 8 x 4 3/4 in.

1 Weston, Emma
I WEston, Mary

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To Mary Weston No.58

[?] The writer plans to write a little every night. Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman received a "most affectionate note from H[arriet] Martineau, enclosing a lock of her hair, & saying how much she loved her ..." Maria has been to see Mrs. Tracy to inquire whether black children would be received in the orphan asylum, Mr. [Ezra Stiles] Gannett having said that the one on Essex St. would receive them. John S. C. Abbott, asked by Angelina Ammidon and Miss [Catherine M.?] Sullivan to preach the "Samaritan sermon" (in behalf of the Samaritan Asylum for colored children?) "was much affected when they described the case of the chil[illegible]." At the meeting of the Young Men's Anti-Slavery So[illegible], [George L?] Hillard "spoke as properly as could have b[illegible]xpected from him." [George]

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1 Bourne, George, 1780-1845
2 Abbott, John S.C., 1805-1877
3 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1872
4 Samaritan Asylum
5 Hillard, George Stillman, 1808-1879
6 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
7 Martineau, Harriet, 1802-1876
I Weston, Mary, 1786-1860

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Thompson's picture is sold to ‹John S.› Kimball for $100. "We are all feeling dreadfully about it." Mary S. Parker reported that "brother ‹Amos A.› Phelps is resolved that the convention shall be held in Boston." According to Dr. ‹Amos› Farnsworth, "the ‹Boston› Courier is out upon the report. It was very venomous." Mr. ‹Samuel J.› May has had a letter from Weymouth inviting him to form a society there. The Boston Centinel stated that ‹George› Bourne's "Picture of Slavery" had been republished with notes by George Thompson. "And there was a long tirade against the book & George ‹Thompson›."

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 1/2 x 4 7/8

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8 May

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No.45

To Mrs. Anne (Bates) Weston

«Boston» The writer was very glad to get her silk gown. All are well, except Emma «Weston». The writer had a "very uncomfortable day" expecting Benjamin Silliman to lecture and not being able to find out about it until Maria Weston Chapman came to say that the lecture was put off and "it was voted that no ladies should be admitted. Mr. Fletcher thinks it a most shameful thing... Maria is very busy about Mrs. Child," who cannot go on with the book she is writing because the directors of the Athenaeum library "have revoked the permission which they gave her some years ago to take out what books she chose." The price of a sha[illegible] is $100 and "Maria has raised $75 since yesterday mornin[illegible] we think we shall succeed." Inquires about Lizzy Chapm[illegible] Give my love to her. It seems like heaven without her."

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1 Fletcher, Richard
2 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
3 Silliman, Benjamin, 1779-1864
I Weston, Anne (Bates), 1785-1878

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To Mrs. Anne (Bates) Weston

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On the page containing the address is a brief note addressed to Mrs. Weston by Anne Warren Weston.

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To Mary Weston No.69

[Boston] An incomplete typewritten copy of Letter No.70.
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I Weston, Mary

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To Caroline Weston

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«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer was surprised to hear how little Mrs. Maria W. Chapman had had to do with a row over her. "In the mob of the 21st she achieved greatness, but now she had greatness thrust upon her." The writer will come to Boston before going to Weymouth. Anne W. Weston will go there directly, and the Emersons are coming at the same time. Henry Stanton lectured yesterday in the largest church in the place, which was full of people. He is looking very sick and may have to give up for a time. Complains that the addressee's letters were not as explicit as they might have been. Hesitates to publish a report about some slaves and Mrs. «Thankful (Hussey)» Southw[illegible] "prowess."

A.N.S. 1 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/[illegible]

Postscript by Anne W. Weston about A-S feeling in New Bedford.

1 Southwick, Mrs Thankful (Hussey) 1792-1867
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
I Weston, Caroline

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22 Oct.

To Mary Weston

‹Boston› Yesterday afternoon they heard that "Garrison was in the hands of the mob with his clothes all torn off & a rope round his neck." Warren Weston brought the news that Garrison was safe in jail, rescued by a truckman named Aaron Cooley, "who took him up in his arms ... & trampled through the crowd with all fury." Sarah Ann(?) called to tell that Mr. ‹Ebenezer› Bailey saved Garrison, "helped dress him when they got him into City hall, broke a man's arm with his umbrella in his defence." The writer tells of the "quiet & perfect composure" maintained by the Society. Describes how Daniel Parkman and Edward G. Prescott came to see Henry Grafton Chapman after he had le[illegible] "Maria ‹Weston Chapman› wiled ‹sic› them both to wait. Th[illegible] came thinking that George

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1 Bailey, Ebenezer, 1795-1839
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
3 Cooley, Aaron
4 Parkman, DAniel
5 Prescott, Edward G
6 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Mary

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Thompson was there, to advise his instant removal. I speak says Prescott as a man just from a mob. And I listen says Maria as a woman just from a mob." After a long talk, they parted with protestations of friendship. Four more men came (including James L. Homer and Henry Williams). "She giving it to them all the time." Melania Ammidon reported this morning that the mob had repeatedly cried; "... to West Street. Chapman's ..." George Thompson's picture and the Chapman's children had been sent off.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 x 5 in.

Jotted on the last page; [illegible]verything is quiet & calm now."

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To Anne Warren Weston No.6 A

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer was distressed to hear of Anne's illness. The writer will be at home in about four weeks. Asks how the children are; feels uneasy about them at times. Asks Anne's opinion whether the writer should come here (to the school in New Bedford) another quarter if Brother Emerson wants her; the five dollars a week besides her board are a great inducement. Has 25 scholars now. "The anti-slavery business here is rather dull." Elaborates on the situation, and refers to a battle which will be fought. Considers the New Bedford climate "the vilest in the world." Writes about various acquaintances. Henry Lee "acknowledged a prejudice against Garrison. I [illegible] him out of considerable of it." Garrison converted Bro[illegible]son, who was president of the

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1 Scott, Orange, 1800-1847
2 Westo family. School
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

First Anti-Slavery society formed at Lynn. Orange Scott will be in Boston the 25th. The writer thinks going to riding school will do the addressee good and the cost of ten lessons will only "take a weeks earning of my money."

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
2 Hildreth, Richard, 1807-1865
3 Weston family. School
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

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‹New Bedford, Mass.› The writer announces that Wendell Phillips is to be here. The writer is worried about Anne's health. Reports having 25 scholars. Describes the conspicuous politeness of a Mrs. Chase, whose young son had written her enthusiastically about the Anti-Slavery Fair (in Boston). Remarks on the state of Abolitionists here; "I have no pleasure in any of these brethren ... I don't fellowship anything here." Reports (two nights later) on Wendell Phillips's visit. "His lecture before the Lyceum this evening was considered very fine, slightly whiggy & rather conservative." In conversation about "The Slave" Wendell Phillips told "that it was said at one time tha[illegible]chard› Hildreth wrote it." The writer says, "I like Wen[illegible] ‹Phillips›. I think Ann

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To Anne Warren Weston

Terry has done very well."
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Incomplete. Written on four consecutive days. The "Slave" referred to is *The Slave; or Memoirs of Archy Moore*, by Richard Hildreth, published anonymously in 1836; a later edition was entitled only *Memoirs of Archy Moore*.

Ann Terry was Ann Terry Greene, who married Wendell Phillips in 1837.

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| To Anne Warren Weston | No.4 & 5

«Boston» The writer mentions the death of Harriet Hunt, mail and papers for George Thompson, a new student named Rhodes, and a visit by Mr. & Mrs. David Mack. Refers to Garrison's troubles with Isaac Knapp. Identifies Sarah Thaxter for the addressee. Supplies a lot of family news. Says that Ellis Gray Loring's mother is the most talkative person she has ever met. Mrs. Loring told her that Mr. & Mrs. David Lee Child had gone to West Boylston. Describes a baptism at Mr. Ides' church. Talks about a notice of an Anti-Slavery meeting. Went to hear Henry B. Stanton lecture. Mrs. A. Bronson Alcott reported on the popular rea[illegible]n to the notice of the meeting. Rev. Samuel J. May spoke o[illegible]lition at a church. Told the story of Mary Smith, a color[illegible]oman, who was shipwrecked and

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1 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
2 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
3 ~~Kanpp~~, Isaac, 1804-1843 Knapp
4 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
5 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
6 Right and Wrong in Boston (title)
7 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
8 Smith, Mary, free colored woman
9 Mack, David
10 Mack, Maria
11 Mack, Mrs Maria
12 Alcott, Mrs Abby May, 1800-1877
I Weston, Anne Warren,

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and later returned to Mass. by North Carolina. Theodore S. Wright and Henry B. Stanton also spoke. The writer criticizes Stanton's speech. Stanton praised "Right and Wrong". Zebedee Cook and Henry Rice berated the sexton of Dr. Channing's church for issuing a notice of an Anti-Slavery meeting. Tells about a hymnal ordered from Knopf, the Ammidon family, Rev. Samuel J. May and the custards. Postscript; Mrs. Gilman is coming north to test the sincerity of the Abolitionists.

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To Mrs. Anne (Bates) Weston

‹Boston› The writer reports about the condition of Anne Warren Weston, who, according to Angelina ‹Ammidon?› "is more scared than hurt" and was decidedly better when Angelina left New Bedford. Tells about the successful meeting (of the Female Anti-Slavery Society), where they raised 100 dollars, and about the hostile reactions to the reading of a notice of the meeting at Dr. Channing's church. One said, "...no one but Mrs. ‹Maria Weston› Chapman would have the impudence to do this."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 5/8 x 7 1/2 in.

1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Anne (Bates)

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Fri. June 17

‹Boston?› The writer sends the ‹Boston› Courier containing an account of "our meeting" (of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society). Many of Mr. ‹John› Pierpont's congregation "almost went out" when the notice of the meeting was read. Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman has gone to Mrs. ‹Abby May?› Alcott's "to meet Mrs. Morrison & the animal magnetism man & Miss ‹Elizabeth Palmer› Peabody... Maria had a little searching talk with Miss Peabody." The writer heard Bishop Griswold preach a "tolerable good sermon" at St. Paul's. Tells of Maria's enlightening Mrs. Morrison in regard to the right kind of abolitionism. "Today the (abolition?) hymn book came out." A letter from Henry ‹Egbert› [illegible]n is said to state that a "tremendous mob" was going [illegible] Troy, where ‹Theodore Dwight›

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1 Weston family. Domestic life.
2 Pierpont, John, 1785-1866
3 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
4 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
5 Morrison, Mrs
6 Boston Courier, newspaper
I Weston, Anne Warren

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Weld was lecturing. The writer met Garrison and John Greenleaf Whittier at the Athenaeum. On June 16 the writer attended a family party at Chauncey Place, and "language fails to describe its stupidity," the worst being that she could not eat any ice cream, not having "eaten any slave labour since you went." Tells about beet root sugar just as white and good as loaf sugar. Regrets that the addressee's cold does not go. Emma ‹Weston› is "rather poorly." Hervey ‹Weston› has been matriculated.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

‹New Bedford, Mass.› The writer asks the addressee to send two dollars by Mr. Bent. Comments on a Quaker meeting, on Burditt Washington's telling of his story, and the preaching of "Brother Choules." The writer thinks that Anne Warren Weston will never get well in this air, and worried about her at the "party in the woods." Asks the addressee about her interest in "the Thacher girl," who is now being cared for in the New Bedford poor house.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

This letter is written on th third and fourth page of a letter from Anne W. Weston t[illegible]s. Chapman on the same page.

1 Washington, Burditt
2 Choules, John Overton, 1801-1856
3 Thacher Miss
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Caroline Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer asks for a parcel of very easy drawings for beginners, and the second volume of Corinne. The writer is doing well in school (teaching), and likes all the girls, with one or two exceptions. Though the writer is very comfortable, she sees no one from Monday morning till Saturday night "that cares a straw either for religion or literature or morals or anything else that is good." Describes the visit of a slave holder at the Bents', the conversation overheard, and the "battle" the writer fought with Mr. Bent. Gives news of different acquaintances, and sends a message to Sylvia Ammidon, whose visit to New Bedford is expected. The Emersons (of New Bedford) "[illegible]e a little aware of how the Abolitionists are viewed du[illegible] their visit in Boston," and of

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1 Weston family. School.
2 Bent, N   T
I Weston, Caroline

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the effect produced by the mention of the Misses Weston and Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman.

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In the top margin of p.1 the writer addresses a note to Lucia [Weston].

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[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer is very eager for news from Weymouth and has "a feeling that nothing can get on well without me." Reviews here her trip to New Bedford, her arrival, and her relations with Mr. and Mrs. [N. T.] Bent. Retells the episode of the slaveholder's visit and conversation with Mr. Bent (see letter No.44) and records telling him "that now he could not deny that he was a thorough pro-slavery man." Writes about the school of Mr. Emerson, and compares statistics of pupils at his school and at the academy. "I shall have about 37 [girls?] when they all come in." Whenever the writer feels discontented or melancholy, she recalls her longing to be able to do something "to help us [illegible]g," and her "desires are now gratified." Gives news of a[illegible]ntances. The writer refused to hear the slaveholder preach(?), though Mr. Bent threatened

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1 Bent, Nathaniel T
2 Weston family. School
I Weston, Mary

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to turn her out of doors if she would not.
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To Caroline Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer tells about the activities of the local Abolitionists and the circulation of Anti-Slavery petitions. "... Isaac Taber says that he heard in New Bedford that there had been a private meeting of the Mass. Anti-S. S. in which it was decided that the abolitionists should vote for Van Buren." The writer doesn't believe this report. Talks a lot about the Anti-Slavery meetings. Says that Henry Lee can speak very well. Gives verbatim an argument she had with a youth named Cunningham. Discusses various letters received and to be sent. Went to a temperance meeting in Mr. Choules's church.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 5/8 x 7 7/8

1 Choules, John Overton, 1801-1856
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
3 Lee, Henry
4 Abolitionists. Political activities
5 Taber, Isaac,
I Weston, Caroline

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20 Oct.

To Mary Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer begins by talking about herself. Tells about a fire in the house of N. T. Bent. Saw a man named Hallett at the Mansion House. Describes collecting signatures on a petition. Praises Mr. Angier and Mr. Choules. "Dr. Wilson & Phineas Crandall, both the Methodist ministers in town, are abolitionists..." Says that Philemon R. Russell spoke. The writer includes many messages to members of her family.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Hallett, Benjamin Franklin, 1797-1862
2 Angier, Rev
3 Choules, Rev.
4 Russell, Philemon R
5 Crandall, Phineas
6 Wilson,
7 Bent, Nathaniel T
I Weston, Mary

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6 Nov.

To Mary Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer compares the interior decoration of the homes of Rev. Wilson and Rev. N. T. Bent. Tells about her experiences while gathering signatures on Anti-Slavery petitions. Says she is very busy. Abby Osgood is teaching her Italian. "I can't see as my cares wear upon me any, as I am fatter than I was when I first came." Reads the Emancipator. "That piece in the Liberator by John G. Whittier was republished in the Democratic paper here." The writer has much to say about the Rev. Choules and the Rev. N. T. Bent.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

1 Osgood, Abby
2 Choules
3 Wilson
4 Bent, Nathaniel T
I Weston, Mary

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"Extract from undated letter of Debora Weston" No.94 B

[?] "Mrs.[Lydia Maria] Child got in town, Maria & Caroline went over to see her ... David Lee [Child] has gone to Newport. Theodore Weld has been lecturing in West Troy ... He was stoned in the streets ... Henry Stanton is sick in Providence."

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1 Child, Lydia Maria, 1802-1880
2 Weld, Theodore Dwight, 1803-
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887

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To Caroline Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer begins with a recital of small details such as the receipt of some sugar, the shipment of pillows and a bolster to the Garrisons, mail, her health, etc. "My school still continues pleasant,-I hear my scholars like me very much ..." Met B. F. Hallett(?) at the Mansion House. Had a visit from Mr. & Mrs. Angier. Argued with a Mr. Choules about the "wine question." Has been circulating a petition. Will send some things to her by a man named Bent. Called on Mrs. Andrew Robeson.

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1 Weston family. School
2 Choules
3 Angier, Mr & Mrs
I Weston, Caroline

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«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer tells about the dedication of Mr. Holmes's new church. Dr. «Joel?» Hawes, who preached the dedication sermon, though he did not mention Abolition in it, has given people the impression of being a strong Abolitionist. The writer tells about the danger, during the service, from the structural defect of the building and describes the pounding heard when props were installed to reinforce the iron pillars. Describes at length her varying success "petitioning" and the reaction of those petitioned. The writer lost a pearl pin in the course of "petitioning" tour. Describes a visit with "Aunt Sally," who offered her an apple pie "made of free sugar on [illegible]e for me." The writer longs for a visit from the addres[illegible] but she is not to come "if it

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1 Osgood, Abby
2 Anti-Slavery petitions
3 New Bedford, Mass. Churches
4 Hawes, Joel
I Weston, Anne Warren

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is thought imprudent."
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Written above Deborah Weston's letter is this autograph note;

Dear Anne,
I wish you a happy new year.
Abby Osgood.

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To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer mentions her homesickness. When Wendell Phillips left, she was grieved because of her desire to go with him. Having suffered all Saturday from a headache, the writer attributes it to "Aunt Sally's pie," for, "Mr. Bent's free labour sugar having failed," she is accustomed to taking nothing sweet. Reports on the preachers heard Sunday. The writer, calling on Charlotte Taber, found her very weak and fears she will live but a short time. Describes a temperance lecture by Mr. Crandall. The writer tells of an evening party in honor of a Miss Elliott from the District of Columbia, "sister of him wh[illegible]id 'that liar W. L. Garrison'". The writer considers her a'[illegible]ful fool." At the Lyceum the writer heard a witty lectu[illegible]y Mr. Holmes, who, in respect

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1 Holmes, Mr.
2, aber, Charlotte
3 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists.
I Weston, Anne Warren

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to Abolition, was "safely moored in Colonization Bay." The writer tells about local «Anti-Slavery» activities, and her own opposition to a proposed change in the constitution making membership depend on the approval of the society.
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[13 Feb.]

To Anne Warren Weston

[?] At Mrs. Maria W. Chapman's house, the writer learned that "Mr. Smith of Bowdoin College" had made a long call and that "they talked metaphysicks & admired one another." Tilson (Joseph Tillson?) is keeping "the office (of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society) "& very grand he is." Attended the Monthly Concert with Lucinda Otis and Ann Greene Chapman. "Brother [William S.?] Porter" prayed that the slaves in the South might not be tempted to rise and join the Indians. Porter stated that the Presbyterian synod at Pittsburgh had chosen a slaveholder as president. The writer fears that the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society will not be able to get any church in which to hold their meeti

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

1 Porter, William S.
2 Monthly concert (of prayer for the slaves)
3 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
4 Tillson, Joseph
5 Presbyterian church in the U.S.
I WEston, Anne Warren

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To Caroline Weston

⸤New Bedford, Mass.⸥ The writer's school had gone on of itself during her absence, "being managed by the older girls, neither Mr. Emerson or Mr. Lee thinking themselves qualified to interfere." There will be 43 scholars in all. The writer thinks constantly of "poor Mary ⸤Gray⸥ Chapman" in her loneliness and grief. Mr. Emerson has confided to the writer stories that Mr. Choules had told him about the Whigs and Abolition, which stories Mr. Choules claims to have heard from Daniel Webster. According to these reports, Southerners have arranged that when ⸤John Quincy⸥ Adams's first Abolition petition is presented, "the admission of Texas into the Union is to be carried at [illegible] point of the bayonet ... and that Mr. Webster is to go [illegible]tioneering round the country."

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1 Emerson, John F
2 Bent, Nathaniel T
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
5 Choules
6 Texas--History--1846
7 Webster, Daniel, 1782-1852
8 Weston family. School
I Weston, Caroline

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To Caroline Weston

The New Bedford aristocracy, according to Mr. Choules, have been converted by Henry B. Stanton's remarks in the State House. "Mr. «Nathaniel» Dent even is admiring Stanton." The writer wishes the addressee to ask Garrison about a Dr. Ely, who is expected to hold a revival, and whom Mr. Emerson has talked of as a slaveholder Mr. Emerson "longs to" have Wendell Phillips deliver an Anti-Slavery lecture here.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer thinks that a school here for colored children would have no chance of success, and also does not consider an exclusively colored school desirable, as black children are admitted to the public schools on terms of perfect equality. Refers to efforts made to keep Judith Cook's school. The writer has 44 scholars, has never worked so hard in her life, and has been so tired that she could not sleep at night. Her arduous Anti-Slavery labors may have added to her fatigue. Mr. «John T.» Emerson and Mr. Underwood refused to hear Dr. Ely preach in Mr. Holmes's church. The writer tells about the newspaper controversy between Mr. Pope, father-in-law of Mr. [illegible]es, and Mr. Holmes (strong anti-Abolitionist). A numb[illegible] New Bedford people went to

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1 Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
2 Dresser, Amos, 1812-
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
4 New Bedford, Mass. Colored schools
5 Pope, Mr.
6 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882
7 Chapman, Ann Greene, 1802-1837
8 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-
9 Weston family. School
10 Cook, Judith
11 Holmes
12 Emerson, John T
13 Taber, Charlotte
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

Fall River to the County Anti-Slavery meeting. Henry B. Stanton and Amos Dresser were much admired. The writer does not want to wear Ann Green Chapman's dress. Praises Mrs. Lydia Maria Child's notice of Ann Green Chapman's death. Anne W. Weston's poetry was also admired. The writer is glad that Caroline Weston is not going to leave Boston, and tells the addressee, if she hears of any situation near Boston, to engage it for her. Tells of Mrs. Charlotte Taber's narrow escape from death. The Quakers here are anxious to have Angelina Emily Grimké attend their yearly meeting.
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See No.20 in this volume [illegible] notice of Ann G. Chapman's death, etc.

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2 May

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To Caroline Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer will do something about the addressee's "having the High School." Everything is undecided about the writer's future until she knows if John F. Emerson will have this school. According to Mr. Emerson, there will be no examination of teachers, but the writer does not know about this. If the addressee should have the High School, "some sort of place here would be opened for me." Sends a letter of Dr. Ely's, to be given to Garrison to answer. It would give great satisfaction "if he would blow up the Dr."

A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Weston family. School.
2 Emerson, John
I Weston, Caroline

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16 June

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No.42 B

To Mary Weston

«Boston» The writer is rejoiced to hear by Anne Warren Weston "that the Grimkés had so successful a time, and that Oliver «Johnson?» acquitted himself so well." Tells of having an excellent time at Roxbury, where Caroline Weston "made her first debut on any stage, by reading the constitution of the «Roxbury?» society, after Angelina «Grimké» had finished." The writer walked out (to Roxbury) and in again without being tired. The writer attended Dr. Channing's church, heard Orville Dewey preach and read the Peace Notice announcing addresses to be made by the Misses Grimké. Coming out of church, the writer heard Zebedee Cook saying that "this must be put a stop to." «Richard» Hildre[illegible]id that Zebedee told him "that this was a stratagem [illegible]he part of Mrs. «Maria Weston»

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1 Grimké sisters
2 Cook, Zebedee, 1786-1858.
3 Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
5 Free labor movement
6 Cropper, Ann
I Weston, Mary

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To Mary Weston

Chapman to give an anti-slavery notice under cover of a peace notice." The writer tells of the determination to have the "bona-fide anti-slavery notice" read next Sunday, and the attempt to have Samuel E. Sewall deliver it. A letter has been received from the Liverpool Female Society, signed by Ann Cropper. The writer states that her free labour principles prevent her from getting any calico gowns, so that she will have to get along with what she has.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

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2 July

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To Noah Fifield

[Weymouth, Mass.] A promissory note for fifty dollars to be paid on demand.
A.D.S. 2 p. 2 3/4 x 7 1/2 in.

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To Mary Weston No.45

«Boston» The writer tells about visits planned and received. Found that "father Bourne" (Rev. George Bourne) was to deliver the lecture at Salem Street, «James Trask?» Woodbury having refused. The writer had an excellent time on the Common, "the fire-works were beautiful." According to Henry B. Stanton, they raised $150 for the National, and $20 for the Massachusetts «Societies». "Catherine Beecher or rather the review of it is to come out tomorrow." The writer's (school) quarter is out at the end of this week, but vacation will begin two or three weeks later. Says that Sarah Ann «Bailey?» has gone, "having been sent[illegible]r in the ugliest manner by Mrs. Bailey."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 7/8 x 4 7/8 [illegible].

Catherine Beecher's "Essay on Slavery and Abolitionism," appeared in 1837. Addressed to Angelina E. Grimké

1 Bourne, George, 1780-1845
2 Woodbury, James Trask, 1803-1861
3 Fourth of July celebrations
4 Weston family. School
I Weston, Mary

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To Anne Warren Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer is glad that she is not going to be here any longer. Enumerates the interests that occupy her time. "Tell Caroline «Weston» though that I am getting along very well in my arithmetic & my school goes beautifully". Mentions two visiting preachers, Frederick T. Gray, a city missionary, and a Mr. Ellis, who was worried about a sermon of his which had been called " a slaveholding sermon." The writer remarks, "He did not seem to understand his own sermon in the least." Tells about the hospitality received from Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Rider, both "stout-hearted Abolitionists," and about the attitu[illegible] of different visitors. "The little (colored?) child of [illegible] Bright's which Mrs. Robinson brought here is doing very [illegible]." The writer is thrilled at

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1 Weston family. School
2 Gray, Frederick T
3 Ellis,
I Weston, Anne Warren

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the thought of coming home, and regrets that the late Ann «Green» Chapman will not be there.
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To Caroline Weston

[?] ~~The writer gives instructions about forwarding the letter,~~ urges the addressee to make Anne Weston write to her, and refers to some arithmetical problems used in her school. A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 5/8 in.

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I Weston, Caroline

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To Anne Warren Weston No.6

«Boston» The writer refers to the sudden departure of the addressee. Gives a humorous account of H. B. Stanton's call on Mrs. Maria W. Chapman. Stanton is to address the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society. Miss Ball is trying to secure the Odeon. "Miss «Catherine M.» Sullivan hopes to get 2 places & take our choice." The writer heard "brother «Charles» Fitch" at the Free Church preach an excellent sermon. "I have not heard so good a one since dear brother «Amos A.» Phelps left us."

A.L. 3 p. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 in.

Two-thirds of the second [illegible]ave been torn off.

1 Fitch, Charles, 1804-1843
2 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
I Weston, Anne Warren

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No.74 A

To Lucia Weston

[?] The writer has had a sick headache three days, while Anne [Weston] was overcome with the heat. Regrets that little Henry is so uproarious and advises keeping him off of "Ma." Hopes that Lucia and Emma will both study this summer, and that Emma in particular will say a French lesson to Anne every day. The writer cannot leave Maria [Weston Chapman]. She will keep a journal for their edification.

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1 Chapman, Henry, Jr.
2 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I Weston, Lucia

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To Anne Warren Weston

«Groton, Mass.» The writer tells about her ride to Groton on the stagecoach, the conversation on the way, and her adventure in holding the reins of six horses while the driver went back for a bundle that had fallen off. In Groton, Mrs. Sarah C. Rugg is resolved to have the Grimkés lecture as often as possible. "The Dr. «Amos Farnsworth» refuses to have anything to do with asking them as the abolitionists have deserted him ... when they lectured here last summer, but his house is open to receive them." Then if Dudley Phelps refuses the meeting-house, "it were better for him that he had never been born." The writer tells local news. At first she was a little "ennuyed," bu[illegible] painted vigorously and "soon got over it (the ennui)." [illegible]s a message to Lizzy Chapman

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1 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
2 Rugg, Mrs Sarah C
3 Grimké sisters
4 Groton, Mass. ABolitionists
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

that she spent an hour sliding down a hill. Tells about the meeting at which it was unanimously voted that the Grimkés be invited to lecture there. Sends a message from Dr. Farnsworth to the Grimkés. "The Pepperell people are very much ashamed of the Barn, since Angelina [E. Grimké] spoke in the state house."

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Written above the address is the note; "I hope Dear Maria [Weston Chapman] You will find something interesting in this letter."

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21 July

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To Anne Warren Weston

[Boston] The writer comments on family and friends. Called on Elizabeth Moorfield and the Parkers. Criticises the behavior of Mary S. Parker. "I disliked her more than I ever did before. I am inclined to think that she begins to feel that she must manage the Soc[iety] herself." Sylvia Ammidon "holds fast her integrity." Relates an incident involving [~~Theodore?~~] Parker and Edmund Quincy, who "particularly spoke of sinful ministers." The writer read the first volume of Lord Edward and admired it. "What a pity that Tom Moore is such a reprobate." Blames "those lying tory histories" for certain misconceptions.

not Theodore

A.L.~~S~~. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4

The Lord Edward referred to is The Life and Death of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, by Thomas Moore.

1 Parker, Mary S
~~2 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860~~
3 Moorfield, Elizabeth
4 Armidon, Sylvia Ann
5 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston.

«New Bedford, Mass.» Explains the postponement of her vacation; will not be at home till the 26th. The writer tells that she appears to be still in high favor here, and that Mr. John Emerson's school is highly spoken of. Compares her own qualifications and success in disciplining pupils with those of Abby Osgood. Having given up the purchase of slave labor products, the writer has received two pair of linen stockings, sent from Germany, as a present from Mrs.Rodman. Describes the influenza epidemic and the confusion in the house.

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1 Weston family. School
2 Osggod, Abby
3 Emerson, John F
4 Free labor movement
I WEston, Anne Warren

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Letter to Anne W. Weston; New Bedford, 13 Nov. 1838.

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To Anne Warren Weston.

«Boston.» Regrets their father's illness. Refers to "the Dr. «Amos Farnsworth»'s schemes"; believes that "the plan about a paper died a natural death as soon as he left town." Tells about the friction between Garrison and Miss Mary S. Parker in connection with the (Female Anti-Slavery) Society's money for the Liberator. Reports on Mrs. Helen (Benson) Garrison's criticism of the Society and the attitude of Mrs. Thankful (Hussey) Southwick. Garrison called to talk over a letter from the addressee which had made a great impression on him. "The Liberator has lost nothing as yet & Oliver Johnson intends to labour v[illegible] hard this winter." Reports on a meeting at Providence. "[illegible] Kelley & William Adams acted like fools by protesting f[illegible]ly against political action —

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1 Adams, William, 1790-1868
2 Farnsworth, Amos, 1788-1861
3 Parker, Mary S
4 Garrison, Helen Eliza, 1811-1876
5 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
6 Southwick, Mrs Thankful (Hussey) 1792-1867
7 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
8 Kelley, Abby, 1811-1887
9 Liberator
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston.

not satisfied with merely voting against it."
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For Dr. Farnsworth's scheme that Garrison issue a small paper with anti-slavery news to forestall the starting of a new rival paper see Chapman, Maria Weston, Right and Wrong in Massachusetts, p. 67.

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To Anne Warren Weston

[?] The writer discusses the contents of a lost bundle and a letter written jointly by Emma Weston and herself. Says that the plans of the Old Organization were set out in the letter, which disappeared with the bundle. Hopes the letter doesn't fall into the hands of the New Organization. Speaks of the arrival of George Bradburn and letters and articles from James Montgomery, Elizabeth Pease, James G. Alvord and Wendell Phillips. Phillips compared Francis Jackson and George Thompson as speakers. "E. Pease has sent ten little cards, with Daniel O'Connell's autograph in the centre ..." Tells about Chartist meetings in England. Caroline Weston has a very full school. Ma[illegible]rker stayed with the Grimké sisters when she was sick. [illegible]etia Mott had a speaking en-

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1 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
2 Jackson, Francis, 1789-1861
3 O'Connell, Daniel, 1775-1847
4 Pease, Elizabeth, 1807-
I Weston, Anne Warren

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gagement at the Unitarian Chapel.
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To Lucia Weston

[Boston] The writer went to Cambridge and saw Mrs. Nathaniel T. Bent, who has become the mother of a fine boy. Discusses plans for coming to Weymouth. Comments on the crisis in the Anti-Slavery world. "The peelers are going to make a desperate push to get out (i.e. oust?) the Liberator ... [Amos A.] Phelps is as thin as a shark & works like a dog ... It is thought an attempt will be made to get out the whole board." The New York Society has appointed Henry B. Stanton as agent for all the New England states, "so I hope Mass. will be rid of him." The proposed "little paper of [Charles T.] Torrey will be brought up," and the writer expects a great battle to be fought.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 1/8 in

Signed with initials.

1 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
2 American Anti-Slavery Society
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
4 Bent, Nathaniel Tucker d. 1856
I Weston, Lucia

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To Lucia Weston.

[Boston.] Mainly concerned with wardrobe. Caroline Weston invites the addressee to come to Roxbury during the annual meeting (of the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society.)

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3 March

To Mary Weston.

‹New Bedford, Mass.› Describes the harbor view from the house. "I see all the ships as they come in... How many barrels has she got is the first question." The writer has been told by Mr. ‹John F.› Emerson about Wendell Phillips's having been mobbed at the Odeon. "What are the facts of the case?" The writer is troubled at hearing of little Henry Chapman's sickness and longs to take care of him. Expresses indignation at the "N.Yorkers," who are "at the bottom of the new paper." ‹Alanson› St.Clair is lecturing here, "the villain!" Mentions Caroline Weston's allusion to "something which is preparing for M‹ary S.› Parker - a good dose I hope."

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Beginning on page 3 of th[illegible]tter is one by the writer to Lucia Weston.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
4 Massachusetts Abolitionist, newspaper
5 St. Clair, Alanson
6 Parker, Mary S
I Weston, Mary

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To Lucia Weston.

[New Bedford, Mass.] Commenting on Emma Weston's improved hand-writing, the writer remarks; "She takes a very good model I think in the Grimkés - but as times are now she must not copy anything else about them." The writer is reading the Pickwick Papers and finds it melancholy "to have to sit & laugh all by ones-self." Recommends to the addressee to begin Latin.

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Signed with initials.
With letter to Mary Weston of 24 Feb.-3 March, 1839.

1 Weston, Emma
2 Grimké sisters
3 Dickens, Charles
I Weston, Lucia

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.New Bedford, Mass., Written in "journal fashion." The writer longs to have the Grimké letters. "I can hardly conceive of their having fallen from grace." Quotes and comments on a remark in the new paper (Massachusetts Abolitionist). The writer describes with critical comments, several people whom she has met socially. Regrets not having seen John A. Collins, "for I love Collins." The writer has not much hope that Caroline Weston will come to New Bedford. Quotes a dialogue from Pickwick, as applicable to Caroline's case in regard to New Bedford. Repeats a reported conversation between James Congdon and Alanson St. Clair in [illegible]h J.C. discouraged the latter and Henry Brewster Stanton [illegible] lecturing in New Bedford. The writer exclaims on the villan[illegible] Taunton. "I wish you had

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1 Grimké sisters
2 Massachusetts Abolitionist, newspaper
3 Collins, John A., 1810-
4 Congdon, James
5 St.Clair, Alanson
6 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
7 Taunton, Mass. Abolitionists.
I Weston, Anne Warren

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«Gilbert H.?» Durfee's eyes out." The writer is improving her time faithfully, studying and always up till midnight. A.L.S. 6 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

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To Caroline Weston.

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«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer requests the addressee to purchase various articles for her, and to send them as well Grimké letters. The writer believes that there is no chance for the addressee to come to New Bedford. Begs for news of the cause.

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Signed with initials.

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To Henry Chapman.

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells her little nephew about the whale-ships in the harbor. The William Rotch(?) arrived with 1900 barrels of sperm on board. Mrs.Howland's nephew is mate on the vessel, and has killed 30 whales with his own hand. The writer retells one of his stories of adventure with a whale. Tells also about "a lady of the name of Howland" who has gone whaling with her husband and apparently brought good luck to the ship.

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1 New Bedford, Mass.
I Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.

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March To Anne Warren Weston No.60

«New Bedford, Mass.» Is delighted with "brother «John A.» Collins." Asks where "that villain of a «Henry Brewster» Stanton" is. Tells about the activities and discussions of the Unitarians in New Bedford. The writer repeats a humorous story about Mr. «John Overton?» Choules at the Federal Street church. Referring to "the report on colour by Mr.Lincoln," the writer comments: "What a fool he is." Inquires about Minot and the Dorchester women (petitioners). Alanson St. Clair is lecturing at Fairhaven.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Collins, John A., 1810-
2 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
3 New Bedford, Mass. Unitarians
4 Choules
5 Lincoln, Levi, 1782-1868
6 Anti-Slavery petitions
7 ST. Clair, Alanson
I Weston, Anne Warren

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March To Anne Warren Weston No.62

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer relates occurrences at the lecture of Alanson St. Clair in Fairhaven, particularly the dispute between him and Rodney French, president of the New Bedford Anti-Slavery Society, who declared that the *Massachusetts Abolitionist* was established in opposition to *the Liberator*. The writer gives news of New Bedford acquaintances.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 French, Rodney
2 Massachusetts Abolitionists, newspaper
3 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists.
4 St. Clair, Alanson
I Weston, Anne Warren

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March To Caroline Weston No.64

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer is waiting to hear about a possible opening for the addressee in the employ (as a teacher) of a Mr. Samuel Rodman of New Bedford. Is pleased with the success of the addressee's business affairs and recalls "those 3 pleasant years in Boston which can't be got away from us." The ladies (of Bristol County?) have sent $10 to Boston. Attributes the difficulty in the way of the New Bedford A-S Society to the Quakerism of its president, Joseph Congdon. "Quakerism unfits a man for action. I think, just as transcendatilism does." The writer's heart warms to "dear «John A.» Collins." Urges the addressee to begin her journal, and to read Sir Charles Gra[illegible]n for inspiration.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8

Signed "D."

1 Collins, John A., 1810-
2 Congdon, Joseph
3 Weston family. School
4 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists.
I Weston, CAroline

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To Anne Warren Weston

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«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer is "labouring very hard" to convert Mr.Hawes, a "young Andoverian," who is "a dreadful peeler, but a very honest one." The only difficulty is "that he takes to me rather too warmly." The writer recounts the impression made by Oliver (Johnson)'s addresses in New Bedford. Parting from him, the writer had "an awful spasm of homesickness. I love Oliver." The writer thought the Grimké letters "vile beyond description"; asks permission to show them to Susan Taber. Also wishes the addressee to send the Massachusetts Abolitionist containing the attack upon Mr.Holmes. The writer is on the lookout, trying to find an opening for the addressee in New Bedford.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4

Signed with initials.

1 Hawes, Mr. of Andover
2 Johnson, Oliver, 1809-
3 Grimké sisters
4 Massachusetts Abolitionists, newspaper
5 Holmes
I Weston, Anne Warren

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April To Anne Warren Weston No.80

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer feels convinced that "the Boston Female [Anti-Slavery Society] has gone in fact." Gives an account of Garrison's lecture at New Bedford. "Very impressive & solemn & Garrison looked uncommonly well." Referring to the New Bedford fair, the writer states that they will send $50 to redeem the pledge to the Massachusetts Society and what they get over and above this, to the Cradle of Liberty. The writer feels easier about Warren Weston;"...who knows but that he may be some comfort to us yet."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
2 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
3 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.83

«New Bedford, Mass.» In respect to the fair, it was settled that it could not be held in New Bedford, but the Marshfield people are getting up one. The writer describes an evening party at Mr. Ben Rodman's. Samuel Rodman is anxious to see Elizabeth Heyrick's pamphlet, mentioned by Garrison in his lecture. The ladies had been impressed by the marriage of Elizabeth Bates to Van der Weyer. The Taunton people are expecting the addressee. Asks if she is coming. Mrs. Howland invites the addressee to stay at her house. "... all you need to do wo ld be to make yourself as handsome as you can, that folks need not be disappointed." All who have seen him are "in a perfect extasy about [illegible]John A.» Collins." The writer will look up the Methodi[illegible] minister, Mr. Wilson, "who was

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1 Heyrick, Elizabeth, 1770-1831
2 Wilson, Mr.
3 ~~Vandermeyer~~, Elizabeth (Bates) Van der Weyer
4 Anti-Slavery fairs
5 Rodman, Samuel, of New Bedford, Mass.
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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very stout in times past."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Elizabeth Heyrick, of Leicester, England, was the author of Immediate, Not Gradual, Emancipation.

[1839?] Weston, Deborah

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No.59

16 Apr.

To Anne Warren Weston

[?] The writer says she has been to a meeting. Talked with John A. Collins and W. L. Garrison beforehand. Found Daniel Wise and two men named Crandall and Durfee at the meeting. Didn't like their attitude. Complains that Rev. Alanson St. Clair had claimed that Mrs. M. W. Chapman had too much influence over Garrison. Mentions a young man named Bartlett, an assistant in Mr. Emerson's school.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 8 in.

I Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890
1 St. Clair, Alanson
2 Wise, Daniel, 1813-1898
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.

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26 April

Weston, Deborah

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No.89

To Anne Warren Weston

«New Bedford,Mass.» The writer reports a meeting (in New Bedford?) which was excellent, but without "the excitement of uncertainty," as only five "peelers" were present. Mentions Crandall, (Daniel) Wise - "his was real venom" - and (Gilbert H.) Durfee. All regretted passing "those resolutions" and were ready to renounce Alanson St.Clair. John A. Collins and Garrison dined with Andrew Robeson. The writer thinks Collins " perfect jewel." A terrible fit of homesickness lasted until the writer discovered that she would have vacation in three weeks. Mr.Wilson, Methodist minister, called, and the writer explained abolition matters to him. Characterizes various people in New Bedford. Gives advice on the rearing of little Henry Chapman.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed initials barely visible on page containing the address.

1 St. Clair, Alanson
2 Wise, Daniel ,1813-1898
3 Chapman,Henry Grafton, Jr.
4 Wilson,
5 Collins, John A., 1810-
I Weston, Anne Warren

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A.L.S. (initials) to Maria W. Chapman relating Mr. Means' comments on John A. Collins, commenting on difficulties of Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society, on anger toward Whittier and reporting on various fund raising activities; New Bedford, Mass., 28 April [1839] 1s. (4p.)

1 Collins, John Anderson, 1810-1890
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 1807-1892
I Chapman, Maria (Weston), 1806-1885
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1839 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
3 May Vol.11
To Anne Warren Weston No.9b

[New Bedford, Mass.] Ellis Bartlett, assistant to Mr. John F. Emerson, is an abolitionist: "I hope something can be made of him." Mr. Means (a minister) told the writer that "he hoped [John A.] Collins was in his proper place at last, for he had been almost everying in the course of his life." The writer further details gossip about Collins's past, transmitted by Mary Congdon. Having learned that the Grimkés have written to the [Samuel] Philbricks, the writer is "dying to know" what they said. Wonders why Maria Weston Chapman signed her article "an old country abolitionist." Andrew Robeson told the writer he was surprised at Amos A. Phelps's attitude toward peace, for two or three years ago [illegible]ok "the ultra peace side." Mr. James Howland, who is "c[illegible]erably interested in the cause,"

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1 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
2 Howland, James, of New Bedford, Mass.
3 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
4 Bartlett, Ellis
5 Collins, John A., 1810-
6 Grimké sisters
7 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
8 Weymouth, Mass. Abolitionists.
9 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
10 Weston, Emma F., 1825-
I Weston, Anne Warren

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has just returned from New York. "The impression is all abroad that the abolitionists are trying to get rid of Garrison." The writer would like to go to New York. Comments on the success of the Weymouthians in regard to money, and is thankful that the pledge was redeemed. Remarks on the vanity of "the impudent «Henry Brewster» Stanton." Emma Weston is 14 years old today. A Mr.Peabody was "much smitten" with the writer and wants to be better acquainted.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed with initials. Postscript: "The Grimkés I think are extinct."

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman No.99

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer says that Susan Taber had been informed by the North Marshfield Abolitionists that they would not contribute to the support of the Cradle of Liberty. Susan Taber thought this showed the secret influence of the "peelers," but the writer thought it was "dear bro. May's handy-work." Notes with amusement that the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society "had assumed the responsibilities of the Mass. women." Says that Amos A. Phelps can only address women in a dictatorial manner. Calls attention to James G. Birney's recent writings in the Emancipator and the Zion's Herald.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

Followed by a postscript [illegible]ted to Anne Warren Weston.

1 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
2 Marshfield, Mass. Abolitionists
3 Cradle of Liberty, newspaper
4 May, Samuel Joseph, 1797-1871
5 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
6 Birney, James Gillespie, 1792-1857
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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7 May Vol.11
No.99

To Anne Warren Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer wants the addressee to write to her. Says she is coming home to Weymouth in three weeks.
A.L.S. 1 p. 10 x 8 in.
A postscript.

I Weston, Anne Warren

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28 June

To Anne Warren Weston

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[New Bedford, Mass.] Henry Clarke Wright arrived here and lectured to "a very respectable audience." He wanted the writer to communicate with Maria Weston Chapman about the petitioning, "which he is dreadful afraid will get into the hands of the peelers." John Bailey has had difficulty in getting a 4th of July orator. The writer feels anxious about (Maria Weston Chapman's) Right and Wrong, and hopes Caroline Weston will have the proof sheets thoroughly criticised in respect to accuracy; would like to have Dr. Amos Farnsworth see them. Inquires if Rodney French's letter was what Maria Weston Chapman wanted. The writer's "labours have not been in vain in regard to Abby [Osgood]," w[illegible] to leave her present place and go to Mr. Beane's. The [illegible]r has given up the notion of

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1 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
2 Right and Wrong in Boston (title)
3 Weston family. School.
4 Osgood, Abby
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

Lucia Weston taking her place and having a school here herself. "Everything here disgusts me. In short I hate it." A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

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26 July

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No.5 A

To Whom?

«New Bedford, Mass.» Extract from a letter. Writer tells about a Mrs. Taylor from Baltimore who owned no slaves, but always hired free colored people.

A.N.S. 1 p. 5 5/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Slavery in the U.S.--Condition of the slaves

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1839 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
2 Sept. Vol.12
No.25

To Mary Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer begins with an explanation of the reasons she sent a package by the stage. Goes on to describe her social activities, attendance at church, etc. John F. Emerson gave her the Emancipator and the Massachusetts Abolitionist, on which she comments. "I want to see Maria's lines 'The Boston Controversy' & the Lovejoy sonnet ..." Also wants Mrs. Wendell Phillips's letter and the two copies of Right and Wrong. Gives directions about sending them. Heard that Francis Jackson had been town and wished she had seen him.

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 1/2 x 6 1/4 in.

1 Massachusetts Abolitionists, newspaper
2 Anti-Slavery poetry
I Weston, Mary

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8 Nov.

Weston, Deborah

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No.79

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer reports on articles sold and a plan for the further sale of articles in the room of the New Bedford Female Anti-Slavery Society. Says that the "pressure here in the money market is awful," that even "if the (whale?) oil gets in it won't sell." Alludes to a most awful story ... about Nathan Johnson, in respect to the Gibsons." Reports on local politics. The Bristol County Abolition Society have nominated Wendell Phillips for governor.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed with initials.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
2 Bristol County Anti-Slavery Society
3 Business depressions
4 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
5 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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25 Nov.

Weston, Deborah

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No.94

To. Anne Warren Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer comments on family affairs. Refers to Miss (Martha V.?) Ball's so-called "correction" in the Liberator, and Oliver (Johnson's) "stumping her to point out the 17 who have lied." Comments on the intended "female agent" of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society's Board. "$2b2 a year for an agent, that would be a very pretty income for Miss Ball - I don't doubt has been her object from the beginning ..." The writer complains of pain in her face. Reports on local politics. The colored people are said to control the election. The Whig party have put up John F. Emerson to get the Abolitionists' votes. The writer remarks that anyone not self-suff[illegible]t, as she is, "would die of ennui here."

A.L.~~S~~. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Ball, Martha V
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Abolitionists. Political activities
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1 Dec.

[Weston, Deborah]

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No.101

To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer complains of facial neuralgia. Says she paid a seamstress five shillings and sixpence for work on a dress. Isaac Taber was elected to a local office on the Democratic ticket over Rodney French and John Bailey. J. Congdon can't make up his mind to vote. Regrets the division in the Abolitionist ranks between the Whigs and the Democrats. Notes that A. A. Phelps has become aware of the effect of Right and Wrong in Massachusetts. Tells about a letter from Warren Weston.

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Abolitionists. Political activities
2 Right and Wrong in Boston (title)
3 Weston, Warren
4 French, Rodney
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1839 «Weston, Deborah?»

29 Dec.

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No:130

To Caroline Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer has been very anxious to hear about the results of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society's fair. Asks about certain statements made by Nathaniel Colver and whether Martha V. Ball has real or varioloid smallpox. Says there is an epidemic of smallpox in New Bedford and that she plans to get vaccinated. Is working very hard on the New Bedford Anti-Slavery fair. "I sold the Parthenon to Samuel Rodman for $5 ..." Praises old Mrs. Rodman. Tells about notices of Anti-Slavery meetings and the opposition she encountered in having them read in the churches. Mentions George Bradburn and his lecture. Reminds the addressee that the stage goes [illegible]w Bedford on Monday.

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Ball, Martha V
3 Smallpox
4 Rodman, Samuel, of New Bedford, Mass.
5 Colver, Nathaniel, 1794-1870
6 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
I Weston, Caroline

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1839 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
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No.131

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«New Bedford, Mass.» "I write to commend to Henry's & your kindness & hospitality my friend John F. Emerson." Expresses her gratitude to Henry G. Chapman for newspapers sent to her. Sends a New York newspaper in return. Comments on A. St. Clair's claim that Right and Wrong ~~in Massachusetts~~ contains an error.

A.L.S. 3 p. 10 x 7 5/8 in.

Includes a clipping about E. Quincy and N. P. Rogers.

1 Emerson, John F
2 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer introduces the bearer of the letter, Mrs. Joseph Ricketson, and her husband, as "most excellent people ... the cream of New Bedford abolition," who have shown the writer great kindness. Remarks on the beauty of the last Liberator. A minister from Newport, named Brooks, said that nobody there dared to mention Abolition. The writer heard from Wendell Phillips that little Ann Chapman is remarkably bright.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 5/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Ricketson, Joseph
2 Liberator
3 Brooks, Rev.,
4 Chapman, Ann, daughter of M.W. Chapman
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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No.71

To Anne Warren Weston

[?] The writer discusses the resignations of Henry B. Stanton and Amos A. Phelps from the Mass. Anti-Slavery Society. Includes some family plans about Henry G. Chapman Jr.
A. L. 2 p. 9 5/8 x 7 7/8 in.

Incomplete. First part missing.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
2 Phelps, Amos Augustus, 1804-1847
3 Stanton, Henry Brewster, 1805-1887
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1839 [Weston, Deborah] Ms.A.9.2
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No.107 A

To Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] A fragment indicating surprise and pleasure at the receipt of a wholly unexpected letter.
A.L. 1 p. 4 7/8 x 4 1/2 in.

Warren Weston's letter to Deborah was described in No.101 as the first letter she ever received from him.

Deb to Anne

I Weston, Warren

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To Whom? No.8

[Boston] An account of a meeting at Marlborough Chapel. Walter Channing "made a dreadful foolish speech, not notoriously silly but silly to us. Amasa Walker was still more foolish. [Frederick?] Douglas[s] made a most excellent speech on dissolution, advocating it." Anne W. Weston and the writer went off to hear Edward Parks address the ministers. "He harped entirely on Episcopacy." Describes the disturbance made by Mrs. Abigail Folsom, Wendell Phillips's admirable management of her, and his "glorious" speech.

A.L. 9 3/4 x 7 5/8 in.

Incomplete.

1 Marlborough Chapel Hall, Boston
2 Channing, Walter, 1786-1876
3 Walker, Amasa, 1799-1875
4 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-
5 Parks, Edward
6 Folsom, Abigail, d.1867
7 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884

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[183-?] Weston, Deborah

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No.68

To Lucia Weston and Emma Weston

[?] When the writer arrived, she found that all had gone to Ritchie Hall to hear [George] Thompson preach. Hervey [Weston] said that one of the boys of his class had been drowned when bathing, as he could not swim. Admonished her sisters not to run out of doors without putting their bonnets on.

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 1/2 x 5 in.

1 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
I Weston, Lucia
II Weston, Emma

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1840 [Weston, Deborah] Ms.A.9.2
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No.2

To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer regrets the illness of Sarah Anne. Desires news of the Lynn fair. "The fair has been wonderfully prospered here." The Liberty Bells "sold finely." Tells about a Mr. Morrison who is an Abolitionist, but who is engaged in converting "the profligate part of the community- I mean among the lower classes."

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Morrison, of New Bedford, Mass.
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1840 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
2 Jan. Vol.13
No.3

To Caroline Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] Writer heard a lecture by George Bradburn in the Universalist Meeting House. Reports on the beautiful arrangement, good spirits, and successful sale at the Anti-Slavery fair. "All the fashionable had been in and bought extensively." The writer has suffered from a painful face-ache, but left the seclusion of her chamber when John A. Collins called. Deprecates the attitude of the Episcopal minister who would not read a notice (of the Anti-Slavery fair?) on Sunday.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Caroline

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5 Jan.

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No.5

To Mary Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells about peddling the "fair articles" brought from Boston, and receiving $28 for them. The New Bedford fair was attended by the "fashionables" ~~and "all the~~ niggers." John A. Collins had come to New Bedford to raise money, and has been very successful. Andrew Robeson gave him $100. The writer is anxious about "the annuity," but delighted with news from the Boston fair. Referring to the fear of smallpox in Weymouth, the writer says that she is living in the midst of it. "A vile place called Dog Corner, very near us is the headquarters of the contagion." The writer has been re-vaccinated today. (George) Bradburn's lectures were c[illegible]red very good. "Abolition is in most excellent odour he[illegible]

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 5/8 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Robeson, ANdrew, 1787-1862
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
3 Smallpox
I Weston, Mary

1840 Weston, Deborah

6 Jan.

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No.7

To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells of her troubles in getting the local ministers to read notices of Anti-Slavery meetings at church services. Says she was vaccinated at Mrs. John F. Emerson's. Praises the Emersons' baby.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
2 Smallpox
I Weston, Anne Warren

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19 Jan.

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No.12

To Mary Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer discusses her plans for returning to Weymouth ~~by stage~~. Regrets the death of Dr. C. T. C. Follen. Tells a story about two men named Nathan Johnson and Gibson. Apparently Gibson was a slaveholder when he died. Johnson either inherited the slaves or was related to Gibson, with the result that the colored people of New Bedford were very hostile to him. The writer heard from John F. Emerson that Rev. Charles Fitch had repented and left the New Organization.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Follen, Charles Theodore Christian, 1796-1840
2 Fitch, Charles, 1804 - 1843
3 Johnson, Nathan
I Weston, Mary

1840 [Weston, Deborah.] Ms.A.9.2
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No.21

To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer describes a trip from New Bedford to Boston by train during a snowstorm. Abby Osgood and William Coffin are bringing signed petitions to Boston. "Mr. Morrison is very busy here getting up a society to be called 'the benevolent society.' It is for the amelioration of the condition of the poor." The writer will attend a party at George S. Baker's, and wants a certain dress to wear to the party. Thinks the American Anti-Slavery Society must be trying to make peace, judging from the fact that they quoted Mrs. Maria W. Chapman in the Emancipator. Heard a rumor that Mrs. Eliza Lee (Cabot) Folle[illegible] was in an insane hospital.
A.L. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot) 1787-1860
2 American Anti-Slavery Society
3 Anti-Slavery petitions
4 Morrison, of New Bedford, Mass.
5 New Bedford, Mass.

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1840 Weston, Deborah

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29 Feb.

To Anne Warren Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer tells about various petitions,-color, men's, women's and gag rule. Mentions New Bedford friends, Isaac Taber, Abby Osgood, Susan Doubleday and Mrs. John F. Emerson. Tells about a quarrel over the disposition of a bed-quilt, and about getting a bundle of *Massachusetts Abolitionists*. Suggests returning it to the *Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society*. Elizabeth Doubleday said that E. Quincy's family were ashamed of him.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists
2 Anti-Slavery petitions
3 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
4 Massachusetts Abolitionist, newspaper
I WEston, Anne Warren

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1840 Weston, Deborah
1 Mar.

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No.33

To Anne Warren Weston

:New Bedford, Mass.: "Yesterday afternoon I went petitioning as usual." Tells of a prediction that "violence and bloodshed must be the end of it (Slavery)" Old Mrs. Rodman refused to sign a petition, saying she would never petition "such a set of men as there are in Congress ..." The newly-organized Benevolent Society requested the local ministers to read notices of its meetings. The writer quotes a conversation between John F. Emerson and a local minister who didn't want to read the notice of a meeting. Mrs. Emerson told the writer about her trouble with her churches. Describes John Briggs, deacon of Mrs. Emerson's church, as "grand inquisitor general." Went to the meeting of the Benev[illegible] Society and signed the constitution. Calls the Society [illegible]. Morrison's "thunder." Ephraim Peabody addressed the Society. Mr. Morrison told the

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1 Morrison, of New Bedford, Mass.
2 Anti-Slavery petitions
3 Follen, Eliza Lee (Cabot) 1787-1860
4 New Bedford, Mass. Benevolent society
5 Emerson, John F
6 New Bedford, Mass. Churches
7 Peabody, Ephraim, 1807-1856
I Weston, Anne Warren

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writer that Dr. Channing was "surprised that Mrs. Follen dwelt so much upon the outward, the wreck and the fire and the cotton bales ..."

A.L.S. 6 p. 10 x 8 in.

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[1840?] Weston, Deborah

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4 March

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer declares that she will never take upon herself the management of any society; "I feel no call and certainly no ability for the thing." Tells about the arrival of Abraham (a colored man from the South) with the addressee's letter. Mr. Howland thinks he can give Abraham some work immediately. "There is great feeling for runaway slaves here, & it is rather a recommendation than otherwise." Writer regretfully does not think it safe to publish his story. Sends the proceedings of recent ministers' meeting. "The whole town rings with it. Everybody understands it to be the abolitionists who are aimed at ..." Comments on various local people in connection wit[illegible]se proceedings. William Coffin called and agreed with [illegible] writer that "now was the time

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1 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
2 New Bedford, Mass. ABolitionists.
3 Abraham, fugitive slave
4 Fugitive slaves
5 Anti-Slavery petitions
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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«1840?» Weston, Deborah

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4 March

To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

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for a lecture & Garrison is the man." If Garrison could not come, "Edmund «Quincy» is talked of." States with satisfaction that "our petition to the house goes tomorrow. Mary Taber & 150 others (have signed)."

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Signed with initials.

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1840
4 Apr.

Weston, Deborah

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To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer is seriously considering going to New York, and needs a suitable gown to wear there. Gives a detailed account of the local "notice battle," i.e. the struggle to get the local clergy to read notices of Anti-Slavery meetings. "The temperance people are trying to get up as efficient an organization as ours." Retells an amusing anecdote told by Dr. Jewitt, "the temperance man," in a lecture.

A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Temperance
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1840
26 May

Weston, Deborah

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To Caroline Weston

‹Boston› The writer refers to a meeting that "was glorious," having "the largest audiences I ever saw at an anti S‹lavery› meeting." Tells that "‹Henry?› Clapp made a fool of himself & was excessively mortified." Gives family news. The writer notes that the price of the *National Anti-Slavery Standard* has been lowered, and gives the number of subscriptions secured by her sisters.

A.L.S. 4 p. ~~10 3/8 x 8 3/8 in.~~

Signed with initials.

1 Clapp, Henry
2 National Anti-Slavery Standard, newspaper
I WEston, Caroline

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1840
16 June

Weston, Deborah

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To Lucia Weston

«Boston?» A letter chiefly concerned with domestic matters. "Poor Mrs. «John A.?» Collins is dead-Caroline & I were there when she died." Inquires for news from Henry Cowing.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/8 in

Signed with initials.

1 Cowing, Henry
2 Collins, John A., 1810-
I Weston, Lucia

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1840 Weston, Deborah

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To Anne Warren Weston

.Boston. The writer describes two meetings,-the first at the Melodeon, where Nathaniel Colver and Elon Galusha spoke, the former giving "a very spiteful account of the woman question". The audience did not clap, and the writer "never attended a more stupid meeting." At the meeting to welcome Garrison and N. P. Rogers the Marlboro Chapel was well filled. John Telemachus Hilton gave Garrison the right hand of fellowship in the name of the colored people. Garrison's speech was excellent. William C. Nell introduced Rogers who was "louder clapp'd than Garrison" because "he made Garrison's glories to pass before us."

A.L.S. 6 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/

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1 Marlboro Chapel Hall, Boston
2 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
4 Rogers, Nathaniel Peabody, 1794-1846
5 Colver, Nathaniel, 1794-1870
6 Galusha, Elon, d. 1855
I Weston, Anne Warren

«1840» Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2 Vol.14 No.58

«17 Nov.»

To Anne Warren Weston

«Boston.» The writer took (little) Henry Chapman to the school, which she liked very much. Mentions "beautiful autographs." A letter has been received from Henry C. Wright, which he wants to have read at the (Chardon Street) Convention; the writer thinks it good. Henry Colman told "all sorts of the worst stories about slavery at the South - having just come from there."

A.L.S. 2 p. 13 1/2 x 7 5/8 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
2 Colman, Henry
3 Slavery in the U.S.--Condition of the slaves
4 Wright, Henry Clarke, 1797-1870
I WEston, Anne Warren

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1840 **Weston, Deborah** Ms.A.9.2
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Nov. To Anne Warren Weston No.59

[Boston.] "The battle has begun" (the Chardon Street Convention). The writer describes the sudden arrival of Dea(con) Tarbell and Mrs. (Lucy) Sessions at the Chapmans. Gives an account of the Convention, which was "exceedingly mixed - the fashionables & the 'come outers' - all jumbled together. [Ralph] Waldo Emerson & wife [Amos Bronson] Allcott T[heodore] Parker & [George?] Ripley etc." It is rumored that the "Mass. A[bolitionist]" has lost 1500 subscribers. "[Theodore] Parker spoke against the Sabbath..." In the evening Dr.Samuel Osgood defended the Sabbath; "very dull & stupid." Garrison answered him, "mounted on his gospel horse." Describes a sharp altercatio[illegible]ween Amos A. Phelps and Maria Weston Chapman after the m[illegible]g. Comments on Phelps's speech "Alcott spoke ... in his own peculiar style."

A.L. 4 p. 9 3 4 x 7 5 8 in.

1 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
I Weston, Anne Warren

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«1840» «Weston, Deborah?» Ms.A.9.2

«7 Dec.?» Vol.14

To Anne Warren Weston No.74

«Boston» The writer describes the fair of the Boston Female Emancipation Society, where "everything was very shabby." The soiree planned (by the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society) is "going on finely," so is the Liberty Bell. Mentions various contributions to the volume, also the names with which the notice of the fair is to be signed. H. G. Chapman is better. He "begins to think «Joel P.» Bishop more of a fool than a knave."

A.L. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 5/8 in.

1 Bishop, Joel Prentiss, 1814-1901
2 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
3 Anti-Slavery fairs
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
I Weston, Anne Warren

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[1840?] [Weston, Deborah] Ms.A.9.2

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To Anne Warren Weston

[Boston?] The writer tells about buying a sifter, a hod, and some sugar. Asks the addressee to send some autographs. Talks about signatures on Anti-Slavery fair notices. Mentions someone named Sarah Cleveland.

A. L. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Cleveland, Sarah P.
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1841 Weston, Deborah

7 Feb.

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No.25

To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grafton Chapman

«Chauncy Pl., Boston.» "I have devoted the energies of my powerful mind to the arduous task of teaching little Henry «Chapman» to read." Reports on the donations from Nantucket for the Standard. "Have no fear for the Standard." Gives the opinions of acquaintances on the desirability of the addressees' not coming back too soon. Captain Howard thought it would be perfectly safe to stay in Hayti through June.
A.L.S. 4 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
2 National Anti-Slavery Standard
3 Haiti. Description and travel
I Chapman, Henry Grafton

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16 Apr.

Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874

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To Deborah Weston

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[?] The writer returns Miss Weston's ruff. Is thankful that latters have arrived with "as favourable intelligence of Henry's health as we could reasonably hope." Rejoices that his letter had a cheerful spirit. The writer's mother has been very ill and now recovering, but regains her health slowly.

A.L.S. 3 p. 5 x 3 7/8 in.

"Henry" probably refers to Henry Grafton Chapman.

I Weston, Deborah
1 Weston, Ann Bates

[1841?] Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874

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No.61 B+C

To Whom? [for Deborah ?]Weston

[?] A copy of part of a letter by Mme. Dupuy telling that Mr. & Mrs. Chapman had sailed for Port au Prince, giving their travelling plans, and expressing pleasure derived from their visit.

Manuscript. 1 p. 4 7/8 x 3 7/8 in.

The Walter Updike Lewisson Collection of Washingtoniana

1841 Weston, Deborah

27 Oct.

Ms.A.9.2
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No.84

To Lucia and Emma Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer has given up hope of having a school of her own in New Bedford. Mrs. Ben Congdon may want to take the writer's schoolroom for her daughter's school. If the writer gives up now, she hopes to be out of pocket only $5. Could have managed a school of forty pupils. Even if the school supports itself during the winter, "I cannot bear to be labouring for nothing as it were-money to spend is what I want." Tells about the troubles of acquaintances.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Weston family. School
I Westn, Lucia
II Weston, Emma

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1841 «Weston, Deborah» Ms.A.9.2

1 Nov. Vol.15

To Anne Warren Weston No.88

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer is unhappy and homesick. As the scholars expected this day have not come, the writer thinks she will give up her school. Struggles against self-accusation.

A.L. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Weston family. School
I Weston, Anne Warren

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Written

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7 Jan.

«Arnold» Ms.A.9.2
Vol.17
No.17

To Miss Deborah Weston

« ? » Miss Arnold regrets that she has been prevented from sending the enclosed eight dollars until now. If the letter from John Wesley to his brother can be procured for Miss Arnold, she would like to have it.

L. 1 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

Written in the third person, probably by someone other than Miss Arnold.

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1842 From: [Miss Arnold]

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7 Jan

To Deborah Weston

« ? » Envelope addressed to "Miss D. Weston, Elm Street."
D. 1 p. 2 1/8 x 5 1/4 in.

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1842 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
16 March Vol.17
To Emma Weston No.43

[Weymouth,Mass.] All here are full of the meeting. "Get Wendell[Phillips] to come if you can... Get everybody to come ..." The writer thinks that Charles L. Remond "acted like a fool out here, calling people... rascals and scoundrels... for having it [a donation party] the night he lectured, when the whole thing was arranged before they knew he was coming." Hopes that the Hutchinsons (singers) can come, as a place will be provided for them to stay. Gives family and local news. "Did you see that notice of Mrs.[Lydia Maria]Child in the Courier - I should think she would blush all over."
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

For the circular signed b[illegible]rs.Child and J.S.Gibbons, regretting the construction [illegible]erator articles as committing the American A.S. Society i[illegible]vor of dissolution of the Union cf. William Lloyd Garrison, v.III, p.53-54.

1 Gibbons, James Slaon, 1810-1892
2 Disunion
3 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
4 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
I Weston, Emma

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7 April

Weston, Deborah

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No.49

To Anne W. and Caroline Weston

:New Bedford, Mass.: The writer gives an account of the social contacts she has enjoyed in New Bedford. Wishes Anne to go to New York for the annual meeting, and reminds her that the writer has money: "it will reconcile me very much to staying here to know that somebody is having fun through my means." Instructs Caroline about gowns to be sent.
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 7/8 x 7 7/8 in.

Signed with initials. One and a quarter page are addressed to Anne W. Weston, the remainder of the second page to Caroline Weston, whose name and address appear on the wrapper.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
I Weston, Anne Warren
II Weston, Caroline

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14 April

«Weston, Deborah»

To Anne Warren Weston

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No.51

«New Bedford, Mass.» Now that the writer knows that Henry G. and Maria W. Chapman have arrived safely, her "anxiety about Henry returns in full force." Much sickness and sudden death are heard of here. Tells about the death of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ellis. The writer states the date on which it has been settled that Wendell Phillips is to lecture in New Bedford. (Silas?) Hawley thought Phillips could have a church, and if not, he would "make an awful fuss." The writer discusses Hawley's lecture on Christian union. "He really does his duty on anti-slavery." The writer advises the addressee to go to New York; explains why she should not scruple to accept money. Being free from headaches f[illegible]ree weeks, the writer thinks well of homeopathy.

A.L. 4 p. 10 x 8 in.

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1 Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Hawley, Silas
I Weston, Anne Warren

1842 Weston, Deborah
26 April

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No.69

To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] Wendell Phillips came to New Bedford Saturday night (April 23) and stayed at Andrew Robeson's. "We had taken a great deal of pain to notify the churches." Recounts the reaction of the ministers. Silas Hawley was distressed that the lecture could not be held in his church. Liberty Hall was thronged and Phillips's ledture much admired. The Whigs were displeased with his attack on Edward Everett. Charles Congdon is editor of the (New Bedford?) Bulletin, "a born democrat, but who changed to Whiggery for the sake of his subscription list." The writer wants to hear what Mr. (Joshua) Bates wrote to Warren Weston. Gives names of men who have failed in business. "All pe[illegible] talk about is who comes next." The writer would like to h[illegible]ttle Henry Chapman sent to her, if his parents should [illegible]ider going to Northampton.
A.L.S. 4 p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
2 Hawley, Silas
3 Congdon, Charles
4 Business depressions
5 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
6 Bates, Joshua, 1788-1864
I Weston, Anne Warren

1842 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2 Vol.17 No.62

[13 May?] To Lucia Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] Is sending on to the addressee the letter received from Anne W. Weston from New York. "Why have you not written to me you lazy things..." The writer may or may not attend the New England Convention. Transmits local gossip about Silas Hawley.
A.N.S. 1 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in. (With Weston, Anne Warren, to Deborah Weston)

1 Hawley, Silas
I Weston, Lucia

[not before 15 Aug. 1842]

«1842?» «Weston, Deborah» Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.50

To Anne Warren Weston

«Boston?» The writer says that Prof. William Adam called. He wanted to borrow $500 from Henry «Chapman?» Mary «Chapman?» favored the loan. The writer went to the A-S offices. Says that "there has been much mobbing at Nantucket." "Bro. May is going to take the normal school at Lexington, that is, if his nomination is confirmed. Horace Mann nominated him." Says that Mrs. Johnson and some others are going to Andover. Wendell Phillips is in poor health. "...old Ezra Weston is dead, 70 years old."
A.L. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Weston, Ezra, 1772-1842
2 Phillips, Wendell,1811-1884
3 Adam, William
4 May, Samuel, Jr., 1810-1899
5 Mann, Horace, 1796-1859
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1843 Weston, Deborah

26 March

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.18
No.24

To Caroline Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» "Our meeting went off finely." Eighty were entertained at noon, and a hundred at tea. Mr. Crocker, "a universal minister from the South," and Lewis Ford were the speakers "from abroad." John A. Collins stayed at the writer's house last night. The writer sends a letter from J. F. Emerson for the addressee's consideration. C. L. Remond did not come to Weymouth.

A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.

A postscript tells a humorous anecdote about Mary Weston.

I Weston, Mary, 1786-1860
I Weston, Caroline

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[1844] Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2

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[1 June] To Caroline Weston No.18

[39 Summer Street, Boston] The writer viewed the Temperance procession. Abby Kelley and Mrs. Eliza C. Follen heard William White make a good speech. Following him, N. Colver said that "moral suasion would do nothing for a drunkard." The Hutchinsons sang superbly, and Gov. G. N. Briggs presented a silver cup to (?) Holbrook. The writer relates the proceedings and excitements of the New England Anti-Slavery Convention at Marlboro Chapel, where a vote was taken for Disunion. "[George] Bradburn was in a quiet way as ugly as Cain." White "tried to clog the wheels in a good humoured way." The Disunion vote was 247 to 23 in favor of it. Says a speech by Frederick Douglass was interrupt[illegible] an insolent stranger. In the evening, C. C. Burleigh, [illegible] the Convention, presented a

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1 Abolitionists. Conventio[illegible], meetings, etc.
2 Burleigh, Charles Calistus, 1810-1878
3 White, William Abijah, 1818-1856.
4 American Anti-Slavery Society
5 Weston, Warren
6 Temperance
7 Colver, Nathaniel
8 Disunion
9 Bradburn, George, 1806-1880

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Card 2

[1 June]
[1844]

banner to Garrison for the American Anti-Slavery Society. "All the debts of the American, Society, will be paid next week part of the money borrowed." Reports on letters recieved, including one from Warren Weston from Singapore.
A.L.S. 12 p. 9 3/4 x 7 5/8 & 9 5/8 x 6 1/4 in.

Signed with initials. A postscript states that the Southwickes, Maria White and James Russell Lowell voted "no."

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1845
19 Jan.

Weston, Deborah

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No.5

To Caroline Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer gives news about New Bedford affairs and people. Remarks on some: "though they are all church members, yet they danced and waltzed."
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 7/8 x 7 5/8 in.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
I Weston, Caroline

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1845 Oct. [Weston, Deborah]

Ms.A.9.2
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No.56

To Anne Warren Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer calls this letter her journal. Enumerates the calls she made. Thomas Greene talked to her about "the lyceum difficulty." Gives details of this affair, which involved the refusal to sell tickets to colored people and a proposed test case. Tells of a successful meeting and names those who gave money. They worked hard for the fair all Sunday afternoon. The writer is glad to hear of William A. White's engagement, as "it will take him out of E. G. L.'s [E. G. Loring] hand & put him into Mrs. Follen's more."

A.L. 5 p. 9 x 7 1/2 in.

The address sheet bears the address: Miss Emma Forbes Weston, 53 Federal Street, Boston, Mass., and contains jottings

1 Prejudice against color
2 White, William Abijah, 1818-1856
I Weston, Anne Warren

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«1845» Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
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No.80

«1 Nov.?»

To - ?

«(New Bedford, Mass.)» The letter is mainly a copy of the minutes taken by Mr. John F. Emerson of a meeting of the Lyceum, in re the admission of colored people. Finally a vote was passed admitting colored people to the North Gallery gratuitously. The writer has not had time to copy the protest (against the resolution), but discusses certain possible signatories.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 7 7/8 in.
Signed with initials.

1 Emerson, John F
2 Lyceums
3 Prejudice against color

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1846 May

«Weston, Deborah»

To Caroline Weston

Ms.A.9.2
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No.41

«Weymouth, Mass.» Gives home news, especially a detailed account of a carriage accident, which resulted in headaches and "small colds." At Maria W. Chapman's, Garrison read letters from England, urging him to embark on the packet of July 16th. "The Free Church will be broken up unless the money is returned." George Thompson wants Garrison to hold meetings in London and Glasgow, then go to Dublin. Warren (Weston) wrote that he would sail for New York on the Paul Jones. Henry (Chapman) is to begin to go to school next week.
A.L. 4 p. 10 5/8 x 8 3/4 in.
Unfinished.

1 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
2 Free Church of Scotland
3 Weston, Warren
4 Chapman, Henry Grafton, Jr.
I Weston, Caroline

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«1846» Weston, Deborah

Ms.A.9.2
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No.42

«To Caroline Weston»

«Weymouth, Mass.?» Wishes news about the (New Bedford?) academy. The Paul Jones is expected about June 20th. Gives home news.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/8 x 8 1/8 in.
A fragment. Signed with initials.

I [Weston, Caroline]

«1846?» Weston, Deborah

Ms.A.9.2
Vol.6
No.38

[May 15

To Anne Warren Weston

«Boston» "Emma & I went to Cambridge & staid all night. John about the same. I called to see Ann Terry last night & Wendell came home & made a call. Torrey «Charles Turner?» is to be buried from Park St. & a great jollification at Faneuil Hall in the evening ..." Mentions the Old and New Organizations. Henry I. Bowditch attacked the Old Organization, while Garrison and Parker opposed him ably.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 1/4 x 8 3/8 in.

1 Torrey, Charles Turner, 1813-1846
2 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808-
3 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1847
27 May

Weston, Deborah

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To Caroline Weston

«Boston» The writer tells of her errands around town. Says the Marlboro is "the worst place that ever a meeting was held in, full of echoes, dark, dirty & dilapidated." «Frederick?» Douglass is sick, but it is hoped that he may be able to come on the following day. The writer never heard Wendell Phillips speak better. "Whetted up" by the sight of a Webster Whig, he "scoffed, he sneered, he ridiculed with the most engaging insolence." Names other speakers and some of the audience. Mentions being joined by «George William» Benson; William Henry Channing as being delayed on his voyage and made very sea-sick; and Luc[illegible]ia Mott's speech on free labor. Recounts at some length the [illegible]gnation expressed by Mrs. «Eliza Lee» Follen and Mrs. [illegible]ia (Weston) Chapman at the

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1 Rotch, William M
2 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-
3 Marlboro Hall (?)
4 Benson, George William, 1808-1879
5 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
6 Follwn, Eliza Lee (Cabot) 1787-1860

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Weston, Deborah

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27 May

Card 2

To Caroline Weston

conduct of one William M. Rotch. Has heard that William will return as principal of the Academy, and refers to the "lending" of it for "a ,colored?, woman's school." If he should return to New Bedford and take the place, the writer will think him an "unmitigated scoundrel."
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 7/8 in.; 9 x 7 1/2 in.

Signed with initials.

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1847
15 June

Weston, Deborah

To Lucia Weston

Ms.A.9.2
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No.30

«New Bedford, (Mass.)» An extract from a letter. The writer describes a meeting of the Bristol County Abolitionists, at which C.L. Remond and F. Douglass spoke. Gives an account of the latter's speeches. "Brown acquitted himself admirably." Manuscript. 2 p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

1 Remond, Charles Lenox, 1810-1873
2 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895
3 Brown, William Wells, 1~~826-1884~~ 1814-1884
I Weston, Lucia

1850 «Weston, Deborah.» Ms.A.9.2
17 Feb. Vol.25
No.4

To Caroline Weston

«Chauncy Place, (Boston)» The writer says she has not started her journal yet. Tells of packing merchandise for the Millville Anti-slavery fair. Mary G. Chapman "wanted to take me to see the Merry Wives of Windsor which Fanny «Kemble» was to read Sat. morning." S.H. Gay looked "very unhappy and miserable." Found S. May, Jr. correcting a report. Garrison gave the writer a very amusing account of a meeting of the Town & Country Club. A.B. Alcott sold tickets for it and R.W.Emerson spoke. Garrison attacked Thomas Carlyle in a speech, which caused quite a controversy.

A.L. 2 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/4; 2 x 5 1/4 in.
Last part cut off.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
2 Millville, Mass. Abolitionists
3 Kemble, Frances Anne, 1809-1893
4 Gay, Sydney Howard, 1814-1888
5 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
6 Town & Country Club
7 Alcott, Amos Bronson, 1799-1888
8 Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 1803-1882
9 Carlyle, Thomas, 1795-
I Weston, Caroline

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1850
21 April

[Weston, Deborah]

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No.6

To Anne Warren Weston

[New York] The writer gave instructions to (R.F.) Wallcut to stop the sending of the North Star and the Pennsylvania Freeman to the Anti-Slavery office. She and Lucia Weston are very anxious to hear about the Vandermeyers. Tells about Warren (Weston) at a tea sale. "All the tea-dealers were there. Delano & all."

A.L. 4 p. 8 x 6 1/8 in.

Signature and last part of the letter are missing.

1 North Star, newspaper
2 Pennsylvania Freeman, newspaper
3 Vandermeyer, Elizabeth Ann Sturgis (Bates)
4 Weston, Warren
I Weston, Anne Warren

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1850 Weston, Deborah Ms.A.9.2
21 Oct. Vol.25
No.33 A

To Caroline Weston

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer sends verses for the Liberty Bell. She spent last week at Chauncey Place. Lucia heard Jenny Lind. "Daniel Webster stands much disgraced before the community." When the Turkish ambassador visited him, "not a black man in Boston would cook for him," and he was compelled to make use of "white trash." A meeting was held at Faneuil Hall about the Fugitive Slave Law. "Josiah Quincy the old man headed the call for the meeting ... 350 others no name of the gentility but Ingersoll Bowditch, George B. Emerson, & Robert Apthorpe, which last with Theodore Parker worked hard. Wendell (Phi[illegible]) spoke beautifully. Douglas

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1 Lind, Jenny, 1821-
2 Webster, Daniel, 1782-1852
3 Fugitive Slave Law, 1850
4 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc.
5 Quincy, Josiah, 1772-1864
6 Elliot, Samuel
7 Apthorpe, Robert
8 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
9 Douglass, Frederick, 1817-1895
10 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860
I Weston, Caroline

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tolerably ..." "The Whig Party are annoyed that Sam Elliot brought needless disgrace upon them." The country is much stirred up. "It only wants an attempt to sieze[sic] a slave in Mass. to make an outbreak." Warren is well. "Rosamond is the brightest little creature ever seen."
A.L.S. 4 p. 5 1/4 x 4 1/4 in.

Signed with initials.

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[ca. Nov. 1?]

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To ‹Caroline Weston?›

‹ ? › The writer quotes Garrison as saying that "all he wanted was to get Thompson safe out of the country." The writer had a good time at Henrietta (Sargent's). "Henrietta was left in a very Pharisaical state of mind, thanking God she was not like these Bostonians ... to have such a man among them & not know it!" Tells about the Dorchester meeting, where the writer "saw the sweat drop like rain from his (George Thompson's?) face, a perfect shower ..." "There has been another attempt to catch a slave in Boston from Timothy Gilberts, but it was a failure." Marshall Devens has been summoned to Washington, to answer a charge m[illegible] against him by the slave-hunters' lawyer. The writer is [illegible] to work on the (Weymouth?)

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1 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
2 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
3 Sargent, Henrietta
4 Fugitive slaves
5 Devens, Charles, 1820- 1891.
6 Chapman, Elizabeth Bates Laugel b. 1831
7 Weston, Emma Forbes, 1825-
I [Weston, Caroline?]

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house as if she were an architect. "Tell Lizzy (Chapman) if ever she means to enter the married state, she must do it while she is abroad for she never will in America. Emma does not need this admonition, as she knows it as well as I do." A.L.S. 4 p. 5 1/8 x 4 1/8 in.

Signed with initials. The first part of the letter is missing. It may be a supplement to the other letter on this number. (?) G. Thompson arrived in Boston Oct. 28, 1850.

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To Anne Warren Weston

«Weymouth, (Mass.)» The writer received the addressee's letter about Warren Weston and is glad that he is "trying active remedies ..." (for some unnamed ailment). Gives news of the family in Weymouth. Tells about getting «Robert?» Rantoul interested in "a slave case (Thomas Sims)" and how his subsequent acts embarrassed Caleb Cushing and the Whigs. F. Dexter wrote to Judge Shaw urging him to grant a writ of habeas corpus. Prayers for Sims were sent all over Massachusetts. Rev. J. Perkins would only deliver the prayer if Sims were "unjustly detained." The writer tells about the preaching of Rev. Dean from Quincy, of w[illegible] she disapproved. "Edmund «Quincy?» spoke in the wor[illegible]sible manner of young Josiah's

(Continued o[illegible]xt card)

1 Grant, Charles
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
3 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
4 Free-soil party
5 French, Rodney
6 Sims, Thomas, fugitive slave
7 Railroads--History
8 Snowdon
9 Ticknor, George, 1791-1871
10 Weston, Hervey E
11 Quincy, Josiah, 1802-1882
12 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877

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anti-slavery, that is, said he was not the least of an abolitionist & you would have thought he was talking of a person in George Ticknor's state of mind." "Hervey «Weston?» said in his pigeon letter that a few orthodox ministers prayed for Sims, but Huntington, Coolidge & Young did not." Wendell was five hours in the police court fighting over the two Snowdons". Mentions added train service and the resignation of Joe Lampson and others from the Old Colony Road. Talks about the failure of Sheriff Coburn to arrest a man for a stabbing in spite of considerable financial inducements. Gives an account of a Free Soil convention, of wh[illegible] R. French was the chairman and W. Phillips the principal [illegible]r. "The military are talking

(Continued o[illegible]xt card)

13 Dean, Rev.
14 Perkins, Jonas
15 Dexter, Franklin, -1857
16 Shaw, Lemuel, 1781-1861
17 Rantoul, Robert, 1805-1852
18 Weston, Warren
I WEston, Anne Warren

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large of shooting Wendell & of firing upon the coloured people with blank cartridges." Speculates on the identity of the vessel in which a slave (Sims?) is to be carried to safety. Charles Grant reports on the plans of his family. Mrs. Ann Phillips is sick.

A.L.S. 12 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/8 in. 7 5/8 x 4 1/4 in.

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To Anne Warren Weston

«Boston Fast(?)» The writer heard that the mayor of Worcester refused the request of Mayor Bigelow of Boston for police protection at the Worcester R.R. station of a party of law officers returning a fugitive slave (T. Sims?) to his owners. Heard that Sheriff Eveleth would do nothing, but that Marshal Francis Tukey would obey orders of the mayor. Gives news of friends and social events. Says that a man named Chandler ________? died but left Henrietta Sargent nothing. Mrs. L. M. Child "had a fight with Mrs. Silsbee on the Slave Law ..." Tells about the visit of a Mrs. Parker to the home of H. Sargent.

A.L.S. 4 p. 6 5/8 x 4 7/[illegible]

Signed with initials.

1 Fugitive slaves
2 Sargent, Henrietta
3 Fugitive Slave Law, 1850
4 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
I. Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

«Weymouth, (Mass.)» "Mary Chapman has shown a great deal of interest & spunk in this matter-for her- ..." (A reference to the Sims case.) "My private opinion was that Theodore Parker shrunk in the wetting ... I did not think he stood by Wendell, neither did Ann Terry ..." "We were so far successful that Simms was carried off in the gray of the morning, with 11 companies under arms in Faneuil Place ..." Praises Sam Sewall, E. G. Loring and R. Rantoul for the fight they made. Says that the "Committee of Vigilance did as well as they knew how ..." Austin Bearse thought a ship captain could have been bribed. Praises Wendell Phillips at length. "I never saw anything equa[illegible] Ann Terry's grit ..." Also

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1 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
2 Parker, Theodore, 1810-1860
3 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
4 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
5 Sims, Thomas, figitive slave
6 Sewall, Samuel Edmund, 1799-1888
7 Loring, Ellis Gray, 1803-1859
8 Rantoul, Robert, 1805-1852
9 Vigilance committee
10 Bearse, Austin

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extols the courage of S. May Jr. and his family. Describes Mrs. Ann Terry Phillips's experiences, which included a visit by E. Quincy. A Mrs. Grafton died of cancer. "J. H. Clifford has I suppose lied in public about this writ of replevin ..." T. Parker preached to a full audience in Tremont Temple. Tells of N. Colver's behavior at an Anti-Slavery meeting. Notes that the Mayor and Aldermen refused Faneuil Hall to Daniel Webster. Thinks Warren Weston's health will improve when the weather gets warmer. Mrs. Fifield lent a book to the writer. A man named Baker, Warren Weston Sr. and the writer had an argument over the locati[illegible]f a barn.

A.L.S. 8 p. 10 x 7 7/8 i[illegible]

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11 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
12 Colver, Nathaniel, 1794-1870
13 Webster, Daniel, 1780-1852
14 Weston, Warren → Richard Warren Weston, 1819-1873.
15 Fifield, Mrs Mary
16 Weston, Warren, 1780-1855 (Sr.)
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Miss Weston

[?] Envelope addressed to Miss Weston, Goodhue & Co., New York, N.Y.
A.D. 1 p. 3 x 5 1/2 in.

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7 Aug.

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To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer says that the contributions to the Fair will be better this year than they were the year before. Also says that her brother Warren is continuing to improve in health.

A.L.S. 2pp. 6 x 7 1/2 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
(Contributions)
I Addressee

1854
2 June

Weston, Deborah

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To "Dear Folks"

«Weymouth, (Mass.)» The writer says she is infuriated by the account of the Anthony Burns case. Says she will call a meeting in New Bedford for the purpose of demanding Clifford's resignation. "James Robbins calls Edward Everett nothing but 'Uriah Heep' & Wendell has promised to call B. F. Hallett B. F. Haynau & make the name stick. The churches in Weymouth prayed for Anthony Burns. Joe and Fanny Ricketson gave the writer "considerable news" of New Bedford. J. F. Emerson has been given a six months rest.
A.L.S. 2 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

1 Burns, Anthony, 1830-1862
2 Robbins, James Murray, 1796-1885.
3 Everett, Edward, 1794-1865
4 Hallett, Benjamin Franklin, 1797-1862
5 New Bedford, Mass.
6 Ricketson, Joseph
7 Emerson, John F

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To Caroline Weston

:Weymouth, (Mass.): The writer expresses her anger at "Loring & Co." and the others responsible for the arrest of Anthony Burns. Talks at length about the case. The wharfinger of T Wharf "gave permission to the slave catchers without consulting owners & was dismissed Friday night ..." The other wharfs were denied to the slavers. "The city of Providence has voted not to celebrate the 4th of July, but to toll the bells three times ..." Tells about E. Quincy's nephew. "I wish you could have seen Miss Stevenson keeping guard on the side walk (opposite the Courthouse) ... ... Anne was obliged to sit on a sofa in a pro-Slavery umbrella store ... Old Sam May's store was in mourning ..."

A.L.S. 4 p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/

1 Weston, Anne Warren
2 May, Samuel, 1776-1870
3 Stevenson, Miss
4 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
5 Burns, Anthony, 1830-1862
I Weston, CAroline

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1860 Weston, Deborah
10 Mar.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

:(Boston): Concerned with domestic matters. The writer calls Mary (Gray Chapman) "very poorly." Describes Annie (Chapman)'s gowns and appearance. "She longs to get home to Weymouth... She has bought Hawthorne's new book to delect herself with tomorrow."

A.L.S. 4p. 7 3/8 x 5 in.

Hawthorne's "The Marble Faun" was published in 1860.

1 Chapman, Anne, daughter of M.W. Chapman
2 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
3 Hawthorne, Nathaniel, 1804-1864
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To "Dear Maria & Anne" [Maria (Weston) Chapman and Anne Chapman]

[Weymouth (Mass.)] Concerned with letters received and sent on. The writer found Mary (Gray Chapman) "more on her hind legs than in the morning"; nevertheless the writer wonders if Mary's mind is not a little affected. The writer met Fanny Garrison: "I fancy Fanny is her mother over again - very amiable."

A.L.S. 2p. 8 1/2 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
2 Garrison, Helen Frances, 1844-1928 Villard
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Anne Dicey

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To Anne «Chapman»

«Weymouth (Mass.)» Concerned with domestic matters.
A.L.S. 4p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

I Chapman, Anne

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11 Mar.

To Anne Chapman Dicey

[Weymouth (Mass.)] Gives information and instructions about various family mail. Mentions that a certain letter need not be sent to Warren (Weston) "for it hurts his eyes & I must write a synopsis."

A.L.S. 2p. [With Weston, R. Warren, to Anne Chapman. 8 Mar. 1861]

1 Letters
I Chapman, Anne

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To "Dear Maria & Anne" [Maria (Weston) Chapman & Anne Chapman] Dicey

[Weymouth (Mass.)] "Humphrey brought me the petitions this morning & I have sent them to Rome for signatures." Reports political gossip. "You see they talk of giving up Sumter, That looks like dissolution without fighting to me."
A.L.S. 2p. 8 1/8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 U.S.--History--Civil war, 1861-1865
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Anne Dicey

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14 Mar.

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To "Dear Maria & Anne".Maria(Weston)Chapman and Anne Chapman, Dicey

.Weymouth (Mass.). "It is well to let Ann Terry (Mrs.Wendell Phillips) talk, but Wendell ought not to let her views influence his judgment for we are all careful what we say to Anne (W.Weston) of Mary." Argues that Mary(Gray Chapman)'s illness is not merely, as W.Phillips had called it, an attack of nerves, "but with it is combined lungs." Comments on the fashion to deny danger. Charles Sumner has sent the addressee 14 papers of vegetable seeds, "directed in his own hand." A.L.S. 4p. 8 x 5 in.

1 Phillips, Anne Terry Greene, 1813-1886
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1844
3 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
4 Sumner, Charles, 1811-1874
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Anne Dicey

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To "Dear Maria & Annie" •Maria(Weston)Chapman and Anne Chapman• Dicey

•Weymouth, (Mass.)• An enclosed letter from Caroline(Weston) gives a good account of Lucia(Weston), making the writer think that Lucia "may be out soon." Mentions other family letters. R. Warren Weston wrote that "he was all right again ... & the Union was past praying for."

A.L.~~S~~. 4p. 8 x 5 in.

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1 Weston, Lucia
2 Weston, R. Warren
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)
II Chapman, Anne Dicey

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19 Mar.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

.Weymouth,Mass.. There is a violent storm this morning. The letter is mainly concerned with the question of the addressee's leaving Mary Gray Chapman, with whom she is staying on account of Mary's illness. The writer suggests presenting the case to Dr. Bowditch, telling him that "she wants to have her family *small* again with the addition of *nurse* only..." Wendell Phillips should also be told: "she *wants* me to go, & have few people in the house."
A.L.S. 4p. 8 x 5 in.

1 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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20 Mar.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Weymouth (Mass.)» When Wendell Phillips speaks in the State House, the writer will go in town to hear him. Writes about arrangements for the addressee's coming to Weymouth. The worst snow storm of the season came off yesterday. "Ma was quite encouraged about Mary (Gray Chapman) when she heard she was able to take charge of the household." In a postscript the writer tells that a book has been sent the addressee by (Charles) Sumner. "To see Sumner in the committee of Foreign Affairs where Mason lorded it, is a sight ... Mason walks about like a caged tiger..." Mentions a pamphlet by David L. and Lydia Maria Child.
A.L.S. 4p. 8 x 5 in.

1 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
2 Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874
3 Weston, Ann (Bates)
4 Mason, James Murray, 1798-1871
5 Sumner, Charles, 1811-1874
6 Child, David Lee, 1794-1874
7 Child, Lydia Maria (Francis) 1802-1880
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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31 Mar.

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To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

«Boston» Tells about seeing Mary Gray Chapman, who was very nervous and irritable. "She was still very thankful to be rid of you, but it had n't done her the good she expected." Joseph Ricketson told the writer that he had spoken to Sumner about Willey, editor of the New Bedford Star, for whom he wished to obtain a post as secretary of a legation. The writer mentions the death of Judge (Lemuel) Shaw. "I wonder if anybody will dare to mention Med."

A.L.S. 4p. 8 x 5 1/4 in.

1 Shaw, Lemuel, 1781-1861
2 Willey, Henry, 1824-
I Chapman, Maria (Weston)

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To [Frederic Tudor]

[?] The writer declines an invitation to come and stay a week with the Tudor family at Nahant.
A.L.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Signed "D. W." The handwriting looks like that of Mrs. Maria W. Chapman.

see letter of 13 July 1861, with invitation.
Ms. A. 9. 2 V. 30, p. 72 Frederick Tudor to [Deborah Weston] "My dear Lady"

I Tudor, Frederic , 1783-1864

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 2 Sept. 1861.

I. Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879.

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To Mrs. Tudor / Mr. Tudor.

[Weymouth, Mass.] The writer declines an invitation. May be ~~a rough draft of the final version. (See Vol.5, No.5)~~
A.L.S. 2 p. 7 3/4 x 4 3/4 in.

See letter of 11 Sept 1863 with invitation.
Frederic Tudor to Miss [Deborah] Weston.
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I Tudor, Mrs

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Letter to S.May; Weymouth, 5 June 1878.

I. May, Samuel, 1810-189[illegible]

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Letter to W.L. Garrison; Weymouth, 30 April 1879.

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28 Apr.

To Lucia Weston

«New Bedford (Mass.)» The writer is glad that Lucia is in Boston, for she can do Lizzy «Chapman» great good. Insists on long letters with news from Lucia and Mrs. Chapman, and wants to hear all about the latter's Taunton visit. Asks if Maria is going to the annual Anti-Slavery meeting in New York. If so, will Lucia tell Henry «G. Chapman» that it is a duty he owes the cause "to insist upon her having those teeth set." "I hate to have Harriet Martineau proved a liar" so, in the writer's absence, Lucia must do all she can to have Maria look her best "among that vile Ex«ecutive» Committee."

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 3/4 x 4 3/[illegible]

See Martineau, Harriet, A[illegible]iography, Boston, 1877, I,349.

1 Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885
I WEston, Lucia

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4 May

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No.43 A

To Mrs. Seabury

[?] The writer declines an invitation to spend the evening with the addressees because of a cold.

A.L.S. 4 p. 5 5/8 x 4 1/2 in.

I Seabury, Mrs

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To Lucia Weston

[?] The writer sends some plants and gives instructions about caring for them.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

I Weston, Lucia

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To Lucia Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] "We have had most excellent meetings in spite of Stephen Foster ..."
A.L. 1 p. 4 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Incomplete. Lower part of the letter torn off.

1 Foster, Stephen Symonds, 1809-1881
I Weston, Lucia

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To Mary Weston

[?] The writer has not found Anne W. Weston's ~~last~~ lost letter but is sending the most recent one. Hopes that Anne is better and hardly thinks she will come before the end of the term. The writer has been working hard, arranging and packing, Warren Weston's sickness having put her arrangements off schedule. The Anti-Slavery rooms are to be given up. "It costs a great deal of money & there are no adequate returns." Caroline Weston and the writer are to attend a meeting at Mrs. Thankful Southwick's to arrange about petitions.

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 3/8 x 4 1/2 in.

I Weston, Mary

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ca. Feb 5 To Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman

‹ ? › The writer is sending a package of "newspaper pieces". Tells about the activities of George Thompson. "The sin of ignorance is all that will ever be laid to his charge, if he ever goes wrong ... He gets on wonderfully ..." Thompson wishes to be guided by the Mass. society, which is guided by Garrison,"who is timid and fearful to a degree." Thompson has spoken 53 times since he has been in the country. Anne ‹Warren Weston› will write about the Dorchester meeting for Thompson "when most of the gentility came out." The writer asserts the eloquence of Thompson's speech and tell of its effect on Wendell Phillips. Spent the night at Henrietta ‹Sargent's›, where Thompson [illegible]d, "talking & acting his best". Henrietta "thanking God she [illegible] not like these silly Boston-

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1 Sargent, Henrietta
2 Thompson, George, 1804-1878
3 Garrison, William Lloyd,1805-1879
4 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884

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ians & knows a great man when she sees him." The addressee will see Thompson in London.

A.L.S. 6 p. 7 x 4 1/4 in.

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To Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman

[?] The writer sends $28.00 which she collected to pay the expenses of an Anti-Slavery fair.
A.L.S. 2 p. 7 1/4 x 7 7/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Chapman, Maria (Weston) 1806-1885

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To Mrs. Ann (Bates) Weston

«Boston» They are sending Lizzy to Mrs. Weston to make her a visit with the hope that the latter will reform her, "for all her relatives in town pronounce her totally unbearable." Tells of an invitation from Mrs. Tarbell, the other guests being Mr. & Mrs. Convers Francis, Annie Thaxter, and the Aspinwalls. Has received a "20 dollar application today" and will then have 23 scholars in all. Mr. Graupner, the music master has offered to give Lucia and Emma music lessons; they will accept only for Lucia. Gives messages for the aunts Mary, Priscilla and Phoebe. Asks in a postscript: "send some violets the first chance."

A.L.S. 2 p. 8 x 4 7/8 in

Convers Francis (1796-1863) was the brother of Mrs. Lydia Maria Child.

1 Francis, Convers, 1796-1863
2 Chapman, Elizabeth B →Laugel
3 Weston, family. School

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To Anne Warren Weston

[Anti-Slavery Office (Boston)]. The writer says she is very busy. Mrs. Maria W. Chapman is preparing to engage in a controversy with Joshua Leavitt. Frank Shaw is helping her. "We hear nothing from Bowditch. Garrison is very ill." Says Dr. Lowell read the petition in church yesterday.

A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 in.

1 Shaw, Francis George, 1809-1882
2 Garrison, William Lloyd, 1805-1879
3 Leavitt, Joshua, 1794-1873
4 Bowditch, Henry Ingersoll, 1808
I WEston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» The writer mentions the kindness of Mrs. Ricketson and comments on other Abolitionists in New Bedford. Relates how only one notice of the Monthly Concert of prayer for the slaves was read in a church. The writer is anxious to receive the Liberator. Wishes the addressee to call at the house of Mrs. Hancock on Beacon St. (Boston) and ask her to sign the "petition for the district."

A.L.S. 3 p. 9 5/8 x 7 3/4 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Anti-Slavery petitions
2 Monthly Concert of prayer for the slaves
3 Ricketson, Joseph
4 New Bedford, Mass. Abolitionists
I Weston, Anne Warren

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To Anne Warren Weston

[?] The writer found Silas Hawley in an excellent state of mind and thinking that "there is no doubt, but Wendell [Phillips] can have the church." In that case, the writer thinks "Mr. Beane must be held up to the mark of firing off his notice."
A.L.S. 2 p. 10 x 8 1/4 in.

Signed with initials.

1 Hawley, Silas
2 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
I Weston, Anne Warren

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«Weston, Deborah?»

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To Caroline Weston

« ? » The writer begins with a discussion of mail deliveries and goes on to some general news about the family and her Abolitionist friends. Praises Edmund Quincy.
A.L. 3 p. 10 3/8 x 8 1/2 in.

1 Quincy, Edmund, 1808-1877
I WEston, CAroline,

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To Anti-Slavery Fair

«No pl.» Receipt for repayment of $16 paid out for freight of box from Paris to Havre and duties on articles in box from Paris.

A.D.S. 1p. 5 x 7 3/8 in.

1 Anti-Slavery fairs

Weston, Deborah: Letters to.

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To Deborah Weston

«New Bedford, Mass.» Parts of envelopes with unintelligible annotations on them.
Fragments. 2 p. 7 5/8 x 7 1/2 in.; 6 7/8 x 4 7/8 in.

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8 Oct.

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To Deborah Weston

«New Bedford» Envelope addressed to Miss Deborah Weston, care Messrs. Weston & Gray, New York.
Manuscript. 1 p. 3 1/8 x 5 1/2 in.

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11 Oct.

To Deborah Weston

«New York» Envelope addressed to D. Weston, Weymouth, Mass. Stamped.

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer refers briefly to an Anti-Slavery meeting at which Caleb Stetson, Dean Newcomb and a few others opposed the majority. Argues with Rev. Jonas Perkins about the "Appeal" and the management of the Liberator. Describes a meeting of the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society in detail.
A.L.S. 4 p. 10 x 8 3/8 in.

1 Stetson, Caleb
2 Abolitionists. Conventions, meetings, etc
3 Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society
4 Perkins, Jonas

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To Deborah Weston

«Sageville, N.Y.» The writer expects to leave here tomorrow and be at Chauncey Street on Friday. Describes the beautiful scenery of the writer's present abode. In human affairs, "Liberty & equality reign." Gives, an account of a visit to some New York acquaintances who have a baronial castle on Elm Lake, built 50 years ago by a German nobleman.
A.L. 4 p. 8 1/4 x 5 1/4 in.

A fragment, lacking a signature.

I Weston, Deborah

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » Fragments; one a brief note directing the payment of $6 to Haskell and the delivery of a package to S. Philbrick, the other a receipt for a hat and three bonnets. A.N. 2 p. 7 3/4 x 4 5/8 in.; 2 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » Fragment. One half of a double sheet of letter paper with the same address written on both sides; "Miss Debora Weston Care of Mr~~s~~. James Howland New Bedford." Also, in one corner, "Emma F. Weston", and some pencil annotations.
Manuscript. 2 p. 7 3/4 x 7 1/8 in.

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To Deborah Weston

[?] Fragment. Annotation reads: "Send these back by the next chaise. $2 lacking 6 cts is enclosed." Used as a piece of scrap paper on which to test pens. Several names are written on the first page.

Manuscript. 2 p. 7 1/2 x 6 5/8 in.

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To Deborah Weston

, ? , An envelope addressed to Deborah Weston containing the following annotation: "I have given E. B. C. an exact a/c of how(?) she stands. Will write, by a. c. next steamer."

Manuscript. 2 p. 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.

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To Deborah Weston

. ? . Envelope, addressed to Deborah Weston.
Manuscript. 1 p. 4 3/4 x 4 3/4 in.

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To Deborah Weston

Flapped envelope

< ? > ~~Mailing~~ wrapper addressed to Deborah Weston, New Bedford, Mass.
A.L.S. 1 p. 7 3/4 x 7 3/8 in.

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer tells the addressee that they are all "at meeting." Mr. Thompson is preaching at Ritchie Hall. The addressee is to tell Warren Weston to call for them.
A.L. 1 p. 3 1/2 x 8 in.

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Ammidon, Sylvia Ann

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No.57 A

To Deborah Weston

West St., Boston. The writer gives a brief account of her daily life.

A.L.S. 2 p. 7 3/8 x 4 3/8 in.

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Weston, Deborah

Ammidon, Sylvia Ann

A.L.S. to Deborah Weston; [n.p.] 3 May [18--?]

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Weston, Deborah

Ammidon, Sylvia Ann

A.L.S. to Deborah Weston; [n.p., 18--?]

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Weston, Deborah

Ammidon, Sylvia Ann

A.L.S. to Deborah Weston; Boston [18--?]

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[1841?] Ammidon, Sylvia Ann DIGITIZED Ms.A.9.2
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To Deborah Weston

[West St., Boston] The writer scolds Deborah for not answering her letters. "I am grieved to hear of the ill health of your cousin Henry ... You are now expecting Philip in the course of three or four weeks ..." Supplies a little local gossip.

A.L.S. 3 p. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.

SA married by 2/1842

For more correspondence from
Sylvia Ann Ammidon to Deborah Weston,
see Ammidon, Sylvia Ann.

For correspondence from
Elizabeth Rotch Arnold to
Deborah Weston,
see Arnold, Elizabeth Rotch, 1786-1860.

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26 Apr.

Ashmead, L P

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To "My dear Friend" [Deborah Weston]

[Philadelphia] "Howland & Preston were with me during their Easter vacation." The writer tells of the afflictions suffered by his sister Dolly. "The monument for my dear Wife at St. James the Less is about finished." The writer would like the addressee to suggest an inscription. The writer's recollection of his old home in New Bedford is "tempered with sadness." Refers to J. Ricketson and others in New Bedford. The writer is staying with his brother John and his mother.
A.L.S. 4p. 6 3/4 x 4 1/4 in.

1861 Ashmead, L P

19 Apr.

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To "My dear friend" ‹Deborah Weston›

‹Philadelphia› The writer has offered his services to the Secretary of the Navy. "In view of the calamitous condition of our national affairs I could do no less... It is sad to contemplate the horrors likely to come from this Civil War — but the conflict commenced with the capture of Fort Sumpter.." There can be no compromise now; "we must whip the South into reason" or acknowledge the confederacy and live apart in future. "It is well said your coals (Simon pureAnti Slavery party) have lighted this fire..." Fears for the whites of the South if the slaves should be awakened to their rights. "Humanity shudders at the thought of a second St.Domingo." News came from Baltimore this mo[illegible] that Massachusetts soldiers

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1861 Ashmead, L P Ms.A.9.2
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To "My dear friend" «Deborah Weston» No.64
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were attacked and several killed. The writer refers to an application for a consulship. Sumner wrote a very kind letter, but has been pressed by one of his constituents. The writer has received several letters from J. R. (Joseph Ricketson) of New Bedford. "The New Bedford Guards have already gone to the seat of war."

A.L.S. 3p. 8 3/8 x 5 3/8 in.

Accompanied by an envelope with mourning edge, addressed to Deborah Weston, Weymouth, Mass., 2 7/8 x 5 in.

For more correspondence from L.P. Ashmead to Deborah Weston, see Ashmead, L. P.

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Baker, Mr. & Mrs. Edward L

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Calling card [to Deborah Weston]

[?] Includes the name of Susan L. Jones. Address given as Bush Street.

Printed card. 2 3/4 x 4 1/4 in.

w/ accompanying envelope

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Bent, Nathaniel Tucker

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31 Dec.

Bent, Nathaniel Tucker, -1856

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To Deborah Weston.

«Philadelphia.» The writer, when in Boston, looked for the addressee at the Anti-Slavery Fair, wishing to converse with her about the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Howland (of New Bedford) of a position as instructor of their daughter Aurelia. "I think you would be delightfully situated there." The Howlands' ideas and the addressee's would not clash, and the latter would have much leisure.

A.N.S. 2 p. 9 7/8 x 8 in.

Ms.A.9.2 v.8, p.81

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23 Dec.

Chapman, Anne Greene, 1802-1837.

To: Deborah Weston

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For correspondence from
Henry Grafton Chapman to Deborah Weston,
see Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1804-1842.

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For correspondence from
Henry Grafton Chapman, Jr., to
Deborah Weston,
see Chapman, Henry Grafton, 1833-1883.

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[1863?] Chapman, Mrs. Maria (Weston) 1806-1885

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No.65 B

To Deborah Weston

[?] "William Jay is safe & well, and Meade's staff have been thanked for their bravery." Captain Aschmitz (?) said that "William was the one for he did the whole as both he & his horse held out." The rest of the letter is concerned with directions for dress-making. They now have a basement where women work, whereas they used to be obliged "to break these women in at the other houses."

A.L.S. 4 p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

1 Jay, William
I Weston, Deborah

[1863?] Chapman, Maria Weston

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To Deborah Weston No.80

«Staten, Island, N. Y.» The writer begins with a discussion of her correspondence and then goes on to a description of Staten Island. Says she has been reviewing James Fenimore Cooper's novels. Mentions a Mr. & Mrs. Sampson, who had a picture gallery in New York.

A.L.S. 2 p. 9 1/4 x 7 1 4 in.

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1 Staten Island, N.Y.--Description
2 Cooper, James Fenimore, 1789-1851
I Weston, Deborah

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Chapman, Maria Weston, 1806-1885.

A.L.S. to Deborah Weston; Staten Island, 26 Mar. ~~183-?~~
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Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874

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To Deborah Weston

« ? » The writer missed Deborah's "bright & happy face" at the Anti-Slavery fair. Is sorry to hear that "little Henry is so poorly" and hopes to pick up a trifle for him at the Hall «Anti-Slavery fair?», which was very well attended yesterday.

A.L.S. 2 p. 4 7/8 x 3 7/8 in.

1 Chapman, Henry, Jr
2 Anti-Slavery fairs
I Chapman, Deborah

For more correspondence
by Mary Gray Chapman to Deborah Weston,
see Chapman, Mary Gray, 1798-1874.

For correspondence from Lucretia Ann Cowing
to Deborah Weston,
see Cowing, Lucretia Ann, 1817-1850?.

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Weston, Deborah, b.1814.

14 Sept.

Eddy, Mary C.

To: Deborah Weston.

A.L.S. 3 p.

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21 Dec.

Emerson, John F.

Ms.A.9.2
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No.86

To Deborah Weston.

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer transmits to the addressee an offer of a position as private teacher to the daughter of a Mrs. Howland in New Bedford.
A.L.S. 3 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

Part of the page with the address is cut off.

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31 Dec.

Emerson, John F.

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No.90

To Deborah Weston.

:New Bedford, Mass.: Transmits a message from Mrs. Howland that if the addressee would come to New Bedford immediately, arrangements can be made more satisfactorily by interview than by letter.

A.N.S. 2 p. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 in.

For the position offered by Mrs. Howland see letter no. 86.

For more correspondence from John F. Emerson
to Deborah Weston,
see Emerson, John F.

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n.d.

Emerson, Gertrude F. "Mrs. John F. Emerson"

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No.65C

To Deborah Weston

. ? . The writer uses the occasion of Mr. Lindsay's going to Boston to tell how much she enjoyed her visit in Boston and requests a communication by Mr. Lindsay's return. Sends cordial messages from Mr. Emerson and Mr. Lord.
A.L.S. 2 p. 4 3/4 x 3 7/8 in.

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Garrison, Wm. L. to Weston, Deborah
Roxbury, May 29, 1878

*Ms.A.1.1. **Weston, Deborah, addressee.**

For correspondence, etc., addressed to the above by Garrison, see the following:

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1862 Hesse, Augustus Ms.A.9.2
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To Deborah Weston No.26 B

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:Camp Barry, Washington, D.C.: "Herewith I informe you and my Wife, that we got Marching Order, but we do not know where to — " Requests the addressee not to send the box now until he knows more about their movement. "They say a great Battle is going on - all the Boys are in great spirits and eager to fight."

A.L.S. 3p. 7 1/8 x 4 1/2 in.

A postscript reads: "I shall not forget you even in the hotest Battle."

A reference to the Battle of Fredericksburg.

1 U.S.--History--Civil war, 1861-1865
I Weston, Deborah

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For more correspondence
from Augustus Hesse
to Deborah Weston,
see Hesse, Augustus.

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For more correspondence from
Samuel May, Jr. (1810-1899)
to Deborah Weston,

see May, Samuel, 1810-1899.

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1848 Weston, Deborah, b. 1814

10 Oct. May, Sarah Russell, 1813 - 1893.

Ltr to: [Deborah Weston.]

A.L.S. 3p.
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[1833]

·19 Apr.

[Osgood?], Abby 1814-1862

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To Deborah Weston

[New Bedford, Mass.] The writer tells of the activities of various mutual acquaintances in New Bedford, where Mr. & Mrs. Peabody "are now the lions." "Mr. Emerson's school-house is being rapidly transformed into a dwelling-house ..." Ellen Horton is going away to Leicester to a Quaker boarding-school. A.L.S. 3 p. 7 7/8 x 5 in.

1 Emerson, John F
I Weston, Deborah

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Weston, Deborah

Osgood, Abby

A.L.~~S~~. to Deborah Weston; New Bedford, 18 July 1841.

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For more correspondence from
Abby Osgood to Deborah Weston,
see Osgood, Abby.

Phillips, Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Ms.A.9.2

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To Deborah Weston No.91 B

«Nahant, Mass.» The writer is very grateful for being allowed to read a letter from Anne W. Weston. Tells about an Irish girl named Harriet, who was the hair-dresser at the hotel. Says she will write to Anne. "Miel who married a Miss Neal is here. He is the priest who gave lectures in French ..."

A.L.S. 4 p. 6 3/4 x 4 1/2 in.

For correspondence from
Wendell Phillips to Deborah Weston,
see Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884.

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4 Aug.

Rickatson, Joseph

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To Deborah Weston

:New Bedford: The writer is saddened by news of Lucia (Weston)'s sudden illness, after having hoped that she was recovering. The writer's health has been affected by the heat as well as by the "intense excitement about our national affairs." Praises the sermons of Mr.Potter: "like Richard Coeur de Lion, he wields...the weighty battle axe of the Almighty..". In Potter's absence, (Moncure Daniel?) Conway preached here; "our army passed through his father's garden," and from his knowledge of the country "he thought our troops would be beaten unless the enemy were attacked by Patterson & McLellan:sic: on the flank - his predicti[illegible]as 'fortunately' proved true" — "fortunately," the write[illegible]lains, because "it will arouse up our nature more to the tr[illegible]cause of the war viz. slavery, than if we had been victorious." Relates young Horatio Durfee's

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1 Weston, Lucia
2 Potter, Rev., of New Bedford, Mass.
3 U.S.--Hist--Civil war, 1861-1865
4 Pierce, Edward L 1829-1897
I Weston, Deborah

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Ricketson, Joseph

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battle experiences, also the heroic rescue action of Luther Bent at the battle of Great Bethel. Gives the life history of Major Maggi, a noble Italian exile, who came to America with Garibaldi. Maggi and Edward L. Peirce had charge of the colored fugitives at Fortress Monroe. The fugitives did more work because they were sober, "while the whites were sometimes beastly intoxicated." Another Italian, Luigi Contri, has also come to fight against slavery.

A.L.S. 6p. 9 7/8 x 7 3/4 in.

1863 Ricketson, Joseph Ms.A.9.2
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To Deborah Weston No.64

«New Bedford, Mass.» Gives New Bedford news, especially of Mr. Thomas Mandell's engagement to Miss Osgood. Arthur (son of Daniel Ricketson?) has been transferred from the gulf squadron to the Atlantic. The writer has not been well; was greatly disappointed at not being able to attend the Convention and seeing the departure of the 54th Mass.(colored) Regiment. The proceeds of (Wendell) Phillips's lecture before the Cooper's Institute will be invested in the sending of the Anti-Slavery Standard to soldiers. The writer has suggested to Oliver Johnson three names of recipients, including the Rev. William Jackson, colored chaplain of the 54th M[illegible]giment, and Ruth Russels, head nurse at Hilton Head.

A.L.S. 4p. 7 x 4 1/2 in.

1 New Bedford, Mass.
2 Massachusetts--Militia--54th regiment
3 Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884
4 National Anti-Slavery Standard
I Weston, Deborah

For more correspondence from Joseph Ricketson to Deborah Weston, see Ricketson, Joseph.

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Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890.

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Weston, Caroline, 1808-1882.

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Weston, Emma Forbes, 1825-

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A.L.S. to Deborah Weston on news of friends, theft of Ann Phillips' jewels, stir over Latimer case, Journal verses "Boston boys catch me my slave" thought to be by Mrs. Follen, J.R. Lowell sending Elegy on Channing for Liberty Bell, and transcribing M.W. Chapman's verse, Song of the People during Latimer trial; Boston, 13-14 Nov. 1842. 2s. 4p.

oversized manuscript.

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~~Weston, Lucia~~ Laugel, Elizabeth Bates Chapman

A.L.S. to Deborah Weston; [n.p.] 15 Aug. 1845. (4 p.)

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Weston, Deborah

Weston, S M signed S.M.W.

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For correspondence from R. Warren Weston to Deborah Weston, see Weston, Richard Warren, 1819-1873.

Weston, Deborah, 1814- Ms.A.1.1

A younger sister of Mrs. Maria (Weston) Chapman. See main cards for full contents.

Vol.9 No.5 W. L. Garrison to H. F. (G.) Villard. D. W. advised against any attempt to retouch the portrait of Mrs. G. by Billings. 8/4/1876

Weston, Deborah Ms.A.4.6A

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Vol.3 No.52 W. Eddy to A. W. Weston. Writer and his wife would be most happy to have D. W. visit them in New Bedford. 11/20/1848

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One of Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman's sisters. See main cards for full contents.

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	No.95	Mrs. G. F. Emerson to D. Weston. Writer tells how she misses D. W.	[1837?]
Vol.7	No.1	F. J. Garrison to [W. C.?] Ford. Writer refers to a letter of D. W.	5/10/1900
Vol.10	No.16	A. Farnsworth to A. W. Weston. Writer misses D. W.	3/25-26/1838
Vol.11	No.7	C. Weston to A. W. Weston. J. A. Collins thought D. W. well and happy in New Bedford, although her letters said the opposite.	n.d.

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Vol.21	No.67	D. Ricketson to Mrs. M. W. Chapman. Writer saw Elizabeth Chapman, Caroline and D. Weston in New Bedford often.	10/11/1845
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Vol.32	No.8	Mrs. M. W. Chapman to Mme E. B. (C.) Laugel. D. W. would not convey to G. Thompson the writer's message that she was pleased with his lecture.	2/23/1864
	No.45	R. D. Webb to A. W. Weston. Writer refers to D. W.'s visit to Ireland and her return to Durdham Downs.	6/17/1865

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17 June

Weston, Anne Warren, 1812-1890

To Rev. Samuel May Jr.

«Weymouth, Mass.» The writer discusses the contributions to the George Thompson Testimonial Fund. Advises Rev. May against trying to get a contribution from a Miss H. Sargent. Suggests Edward Harris of Woonsocket as a possible contributor. Discusses the change of her sister Deborah's name to Dora. Liked Harriet Beecher Stowe's Old Town Folks.
A.L.S. 4pp. 5 1/4 x 8 1/4 in.

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